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GOTHIC GRAMMAR

WITH SELECTIONS FOR READING AND A GLOSSARY

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PREFACE.

In the course of my lectures on Gothic Grammar I long ago felt the need for an outline being in the hands of my hearers, in order to enable them to take up the study of the Gothic language for themselves. There was required for this a clear representation of Phonology and Etymology, giving a view of the language as far as possible by itself without admixture of scraps from Comparative Grammar. For, an understanding of the Germano-Gothic Grammar from a scientific point of view can certainly not be obtained from an outline, and unsystematic remarks must needs confuse the beginner, quite irrespective of the fact that in the manuals commonly used the science of language stands on a rather antiquated basis.

The present Grammar will thus also enable him who is ignorant of Comparative Grammar to learn Gothic. Pre-historic questions have therefore been as far as possible avoided, or when this could not entirely be done, treated only from a purely Gothic point of view. Reference has rather been made to another Germanic dialect, e.g. the Old High German. It has been found necessary to leave over for lectures the scientific explanation of the facts stated in the Grammar. It is also another purpose of this book to serve as a basis for these lectures, and to this in its preparation constant attention has been given. It will be seen that the somewhat detailed treatment of Phonology is largely influenced by this consideration, since, for instance, such examples under the Consonants have been chosen as can be made use of in the demonstration of the "Laulverschiebung*)". In treating

^{*).} Shifting or Permutation of Consonants. The former term is used by March, the latter by Whitney.

of the Vocalism, an opportunity has likewise been given of showing by examples the transformation of the Indo-Germanic Vocalism into that of the Germano-Gothic. —

The Reading Exercises and Glossary will be sufficient for all immediate needs, since they provide material for the application of what has been learned in the Grammar. They will also furnish sufficient material for the exercises in Gothic connected with the lectures.

I would like to advise the beginner who may learn Gothic from this book, at first simply to read over the chapters on phonology, but to give more particular attention to those on inflection (omitting however in every case the Notes) and then at once to proceed to read a text. A more extended learning of the Grammar must accompany this exercise, and of course the analysis of the texts, which must be carefully executed, will require a constant reference to the Grammar.

The above remarks which formed the preface to the first edition of this book on its appearance in 1880 apply to the second edition also, for the plan and disposition of the whole have not been changed.

In this edition the most obvious deviation from the first is in the transcription of the Gothic alphabet, inasmuch as I have introduced w for v of the first edition and similarly q and w for ky and hy respectively, of which signs q and hy correspond to the uniform original signs. When the first edition appeared, the sign q was already in common use; my reason for employing ky instead in that edition was that no uniform sign for hy suggested itself to me, and in my opinion whoever writes hy must also use kv. After the facts stated by Collitz in his review of this book (Zs. fdph. 12, 480-82), I could no longer employ the signs kv and hv, but was compelled to see about getting new signs for both. Following Collitz's proposal, I had the ligature by cut in place of hv, which so recommends itself that its suitability needs no discussion but will certainly be acknowledged by all fellow-workers. The w very improperly used by Gabelentz-Löbe for w, I could now give its proper place, that of v. In this respect also I think I ame sure of general approval, for w has been fully established in Anglo-Saxon orthography.

The text of the Grammar is essentially that of the first edition, but there are a few slight additions and other emendations that seemed necessary to myself, or the necessity for which had been pointed out by friends. I have also availed myself of suggestions thrown out during the public discussion of the book, in so far as I could agree with them. The Reading Exercises remain the same. The Glossary has however been enlarged by the incorporation therein of all words occurring in the Grammar, whereas previously it contained only the vocabulary of the Reading Exercises. The citations from the chapters on Inflections have been given in full, those from the chapters on Phonology in every case where a word does not stand merely as an arbitrarily chosen example. The Glossary may therefore also serve as an Index.

Thus, I think I may fairly hope that the second edition of this unpretending little work will be received no less favorably than its first, and that it also will be found a useful guide in the study of Gothic.

Giessen, October 1882.

Wilhelm Braune.

TRANSLATOR'S PREFACE.

This translation was made from the revised proof-sheets of the second German edition, and it was expected that they would have appeared simultaneously. The translator — a student himself — hopes that those, both teachers and students, who may use it, will forgive its baldness; he has tried to reach a true rather than an elegant version, and moreover owing to delays and disappointments on the part of the printer had to prepare it in the mindst of his academic work, instead of finishing it before the beginning of the session. In those circumstances errors are likely to have crept in, and it will greatly oblige the translator to have them communicated to him.

At first it was intended to supply the reading exercises with explanatory and comparative notes. These have been omitted for the present, as the translator wishes to have the opinion of those experienced in such matters, whether they would be desirable.

The pronunciation of some Gothic sounds has been indicated by the corresponding English letters within square brackets. Much care has been taken in preparing the glossary. The Gothic text as well as various other versions of the Bible both in modern and ancient languages have been compared, in order to render the German both as literally and correctly as possible. The works of Stamm, Skeat, and Schulze have been used wherever they were applicable. Modern English words akin to the Gothic have been chosen whenever they suggested themselves to the translator, and it is likewise hoped that the words in () are not out of place.

Should the student not be acquainted with any of the scientific terms, he may apply to works like March's "Comparative Grammar of the Anglo-Saxon language,"

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Abbreviations.

altd. Gr., Altdeutsche Grammatik.

an. v., anamalous verb.

A.-S., Anglo-Saxon. Beitr., Paul und Braune's Beiträge zur deutschen Sprache und Litteratur. et al., and elsewhere.

et seq., and the following.

o. H. G., Old High German.
O. N., Old Norse.
O. S., Old Saxon.

pret.-pr. v., preterit present verb.

pr. n., proper name. w. v., weak verb.

Zs. fda., Zeitschrift für deutsches Alterthum.

Zs. fdph., Zeitschrift für deutsche Philologic. Words marked with ** are supposed words. Such abbreviations as pret. for preterit, nom. for nominative, and others, are obvious.

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PHONOLOGY.

CHAP. I. LETTERS.

§ 1. The monuments of the Gothic language have been handed down in a peculiar alphabet whose inventor, according to Grecian ecclesiastic writers, was Ulfilas. The Gothic alphabet, however, is not entirely a new creation, but Ulfilas took, for foundation, the Greek alphabet which he accommodated to the state of the Gothic sounds, increasing it by several signs from the Latin alphabet, and, in a few cases, availing himself also of the runic alphabet. Of the Greek alphabet he also retained the order and the value of numbers. The Gothic alphabet is now sufficiently represented by the Latin one. In the following we give in the first line the original Gothic characters, in the second their numerical value, in the third the transcription of the Gothic characters by Latin letters which latter we shall henceforth employ exclusively.

A	В	Γ	g	е	u	Z	h	ψ
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
a	b	g	d	e	${f q}$	\mathbf{z}	h	þ
. _	.,	3	m	И	G	n	π	ч
រែ	R	λ	LL	14	ч	R.L.	£ L	7
10	20	30	40	5 0	60	70	80	90
i	k	1	m	\mathbf{n}	j	u	\mathbf{p}	
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K	S	τ	Υ	F	X	0	Q	Ť
100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900
r	s	t	W	\mathbf{f}	χ	lv	0	

Note 1. Of these signs one (i, 10) is represented by two forms. The i without dots occurs oftener, the i with dots stands at the beginning of a word and in the middle of a word after a vowel sign, i. c. when it begins a syllable by itself and does not form a diphthong with the preceding vowel, e.g., fraitip (= fra-itip). In transcription i is employed throughout.

Note 2. Two signs taken from the Greek alphabet, the episema koppa (90) and sampi (900), are without any phonetic value, but serve only as numeral signs. — The letters, when denoting numerals, are marked by a horizontal stroke above, or by dots before or behind them: \overline{ib} or $\overline{ib} = 12$.

Note 3. In some cases the transcription of the Gothic signs is fluctuating. v is quite often written instead of w (§ 39, n. 1); — for the simple signs q and h are used: kv or qu (for q § 59, n. 1), h or w (for h § 63); — for h which had been adopted from the Norse-A.-S. alphabet, also h is used (§ 71, n. 1).

Note 4. The Gothic monuments show only a few abbreviations; the holy names, gup, frauja, iesus, $\chi ristus$, are always abbreviated. The abbreviations in the latter ease are expressed by a stroke above them, and are in our texts usually written in full. E. g. gp = gup, fa, $\overline{fins} = frauja$, fraujins.

Note 5. The Goths had already before Ulfilas the Germanic runic letters. The names of these letters were also made use of for the new signs. The Gothic letters together with a few Gothic words and alphabets have been handed down to us in a Salzburg-Vienna manuscript of the 9. century: W. Grimm, Wiener Jahrbücher der Literatur 43, p. 4. et seq. Massmann, Haupts Zeitschrift I. p. 296 et seq. — The form of the names, however, is very corrupt. As to this, comp. especially A. Kirchhoff, das gotische Runenalphabet, 2. edit., Berlin 1854; J. Zacher, das gotische Alphabet Vulfilas und das Runenalphabet, Leipzig 1855.

 \S 2. Of the 27 signs two being only numeral signs, are dropped (\S 1, n. 2), a third, the χ , is retained only in Greek foreign words, especially in the name *Christus*, and it denotes no Gothic sound. Hence there remain 24 signs for simple sounds, whose phonetic value is to be established. These are:

Letters. 3

- a) Consonant signs:
- pbfmw|tdþsznlr|kqghbj.
 - b) Vowel signs:
- a e i o u, and
 - c) The combinations of two vowel signs:
- ei iu ai au.

For the establishing of the pronunciation of these signs the following means are before us: 1) The Gothic alphabet is originally the Greek; hence, the pronunciation of the Greek letters, as that held in the 4th century, is also to be taken for that of the Gothic letters so long, as we have no proof to the contrary. 2) The use of the numerous Greek foreign words and proper nouns by Ulfilas. 3) The transcription of the Gothic proper nouns in Latin documents and by Latin authors of the 4th — 8th centuries. 4) The testimony of the cognate Germanic languages. 5) Phonetic mutations and grammatical examples in the Gothic language itself enable us to draw conclusions as to the nature of the sounds.

Note 1. Concerning the pronunciation of the Gothic, comp. Weingaertner, die Aussprache des Gothischen zur Zeit des Ulfilas, Leipzig 1858; Fr. Dietrich, über die Aussprache des Gotischen während der Zeit seines Bestehens, Marburg 1862; for the consonants especially Paul, zur Lautverschiebung, Beiträge I. p. 147 et seq.

Note 2. An old testimony for the Gothic pronunciation in the Salzburg-Vienna MS.

uuortun euangeliū ther lucamotan anar afar aiwaggeljo bairh Lokan waurbun nbban iachuedant iachuatun uuorthun auar thuo afar waurbun bo jah quebun

ubi dicit. genuit j. ponitur ubi gabriel g. ponunt et alia his si \overline{m} ubi aspiratione. ut dicitur gah libeda jah libaida diptongon ai pro e longa p ch q ponunt. — Comp. § 1, n. 5, and for explanation especially Kirchhoff p. 20 et seq.

CHAP. II. THE VOWELS.

а

§ 3. The Gothic a signifies as a rule the short a-sound [as in Germ. Mann].

Note 1. Foreign words and names, for example; Annas, "Aννας; Akaja, 'Αχαΐα; barbarus, βάρβαρος; aggilus, ἄγγελος; karkara, carcer; lukarn, lucerna; Kafarnaum, καπερναούμ.

Note 2. Gothic names: Athanaricus, Ariaricus, Amalafrigda (Ammian).

 \S 4. The short a is frequent both in stem-syllables and in inflection.

Examples: a) Stem-syllables: agis, terror; aljis, alius; tagr, tear; aha, aqua; fadar, father; alan, to grow; hafjan, to heave; saltan, to salt; haldan, to hold; waldan, to rule. — ahtau, octo; hapar, uter; awistr, sheep-fold (O. H. G. awi, ovis); bandi, fetter; barn, child; saggws, cantus; all preterits of the III.—V. ablaut*-series: bar, I bore; hlaf, stole; band, bound; gaf, gave, etc.

b) Inflections: daga (dat. sing., § 90), waurda (n. a. pl., § 93), giba (n. a. s., § 96), guma (n. s., § 107), hairtôna (n. a. pl., § 109); — blindamma, blindana, blinda, blindata (strong adj., § 123); — imma, ina, ita, ija, meina (pron., § 150 et seq.); — nima (1. s. pres. ind.); nimaima, nimaiwa, nimaina (1. pl., du.; 3. pl. optat.); haitada (medio-passive, § 170); sôkida (weak pret., § 184); — adverbs: -ba (e. g. glaggwuba), nêha, inna, ana, waila, etc.

Note 1. Apocope of an unaccented a before enclitics: pat-ist, pat-ei, pan-uh, pamm-uh, pan-ei, pamm-ei, kar-ist. — Also frêt and frêtum (pret. of fra-itan, to consume. (§ 176, n. 3).

Note 2. For a in the diphthongs ai, au, see §§ 21. 25.

- § 5. In a few cases a is also equivalent to long \hat{a} [as in Engl. father]. (Comp. Holtzmann, Altdeutsche Grammatik I, 3 et seq.).
- a) In foreign words: Silbanus (Silvanus), aurâli (orale), spaikulâtur (speculator); Peilâtus etc.;
- b) in the following Gothic words: $f\hat{a}han$, to eatch (O. H. G. $f\hat{a}han$), $h\hat{a}han$, to hang (O. H. G. $h\hat{a}han$), $p\hat{a}hta$ (Pret. of pugkjan, to think); $br\hat{a}hta$ (pret. of. briggan, to bring); $gaf\hat{a}hs$ a haul; $fa\hat{u}rh\hat{a}h$, curtain; $gah\hat{a}hj\hat{o}$, coherently; $g\hat{a}hts$, a going. In all these words $\hat{a}h$ stands for original anh. To this belong probably $p\hat{a}h\hat{o}$, clay; $unw\hat{a}hs$, blameless.

^{*)} For the meaning of this word, see remark on page 15.

§ 6. The sign e always signifies a long vowel, i. e. a close \hat{e} being very near to the sound of i [like a in Engl. name].

Note 1. In Greek words η is regularly represented by \hat{e} ; e.g., Gabriel, $K\hat{e}fas$, $aikkl\hat{e}sj\hat{o}$, $Kr\hat{e}ta$; — but a few times also ι : Naen, Naiv; Tykekus, $Tvz\iota z\acute{o}\varsigma$; $ail\hat{o}e$, $\grave{e}\lambda\omega i$; and lastly ε , as in Jared, $I\alpha\varrho\acute{e}\delta$.

- Note 2. In Gothic names Latin writers first employ e for Gothic \hat{e} : $Sigism\hat{e}res$, $Gelim\hat{e}r$, $Reccar\hat{e}d$; but also already at an early period i which since the 7. century has been used alone; e. g., $Theodem\hat{i}r$, $Valam\hat{i}r$ (Comp. Dietrieh, p. 62 et seq.).
- § 7. Gothic \hat{e} (corresponding regularly to O. H. G. and O. S. \hat{a}) is found:
- a) In reduplicated verbs, in part with the ablaut*) ô (§§ 179.181): grêtan, lêtan, slêpan. b) In the plural preter. of the IV. and V. ablaut-series: sêtum (from sitan, to sit), nêmum (from niman, to take), têmun (from timan, to behoove), êtum (itan), and in the sing. pret.; frêt (Luke XV, 30). c) In derivations from the verbal stems given under (b); e. g., andanêms, agreeable; andanêm, a receiving; gatêmiba, becoming; uzêta, manger. d) In other words, like jêr, year; qêns, wife, woman; mêna, moon; lêkeis, physician; mêrjan, to preach; manasêþs, seed of man, world, etc. e) In formative syllables: fahêþs, joy; awêþi, flock of sheep; azêts, easy; 2. pers. pret. of weak verbs, -dês (nasidês § 174). f) Final: In the termination of the gen. plur.; e. g., dagê; in monosyllabic instrumentals, hê, þê; in particles and adverbs, as swê, untê, hidrê, bisunjanê, lastly in the datives, hammêh, harjammêh, ainummê-hun (Comp. §§ 163—66).

Note 1. è before vowels appears as ai, see § 22.

Note 2. ei for ê is quite often found in the Gospel of St. Luke; e. g., qeins (= qêns), faheid (= fahêd), fraleitais (= fralêtais), Luke II. 5, 10, 29; afleitan, Matth. IX. 6, etc.

Note 3. Sporadically occurs also i for \hat{c} , often in the Gosp. of St. L.; e. g., birusjos, Luke II. 41; qiþeina VIII. 56, IX. 21; tawidideina VI. 11; duatsniwun, Mk. VI. 54.

Note 4. On the contrary also e occurs in place of i and ei (§ 10, n. 5; § 17, n. 1).

§ 8. From this \hat{e} must be separated the \hat{e} in some Gothic words which corresponds to O. H. G. ea, ia (not \hat{a}): $h\hat{e}r$, here; $Kr\hat{e}ks$, Greek; $f\hat{e}ra$, region, side; $m\hat{e}s$, table, dish.

^{*)} See remark on page 15.

i

- § 9. i regularly denotes the short vowel i [as in Engl. in], while the corresponding long \hat{i} is expressed by ei (§ 16).
- Note 1. This i corresponds to Greek ι , only exceptionally does it stand for Greek η which is generally expressed by \hat{e} ; e. g., Annisimus, $\partial v \eta \sigma \iota \mu o \varsigma$; Bipania, B $\eta \vartheta a v \iota a$.
- Note 2. The i in Gothic words denotes the long sound, when it is incorrectly employed for \hat{e} (Comp. § 7, n. 3).
- § 10. The Gothic *i*, from a historical point of view, is of two kinds: In it two originally separated sounds which, from a purely Gothic standpoint can no longer be distinguished, have coïncided.
- 1) Gothic i = Early Germanic e (O. H. G. \ddot{v} ; O. H. G. i before n, m + conson., and before i following); e. g., in the present tense of the verbs of III.—V. ablaut-series (§§ 32—34) niman, O. H. G. $n\ddot{e}man$; giban, O. H. G. $g\ddot{e}ban$; giba, O. H. G. $g\ddot{e}ba$; bindan, O. H. G. bintan; itan, to eat; $mid\ddot{j}is$, medius; hlifan, to steal; swistar, O. H. G. $sw\ddot{e}ster$; $fidw\hat{o}r$, four; gifts, gift; qiss, speach; partic. pret. of the V. ablaut-series: gibans, itans, lisans, wigans, qipans.
- 2) Gothic i = Early Germanic i (O. H. G. i); e. g., lists, stratagem; fisks, fish; is, he; wissa, I knew; skritnan, to be rent, torn; plur. pret. and part. pret. of the verbs of the I. ablaut-series (§ 30): bitun, bitans (from beitan), stigun, stiguns (from steigan), liþun, liþans (from leiþan).
- Note 1. Final i stands in ni, bi, si, hiri; in the nominatives of fem. and. neut. j-stems: bandi, band; kuni, kind; in acc., voc. of the masculines: hari; 3. sing. opt. preter., $n\hat{e}mi$. This final i appears as j, when it becomes medial (§ 45).
- Note 2. Final i before a following i of an enclitic word is elided in nis (= ni-ist), sei (= si-ei), niba (ni-iba).
 - Note 3. Every i before h and r is broken to ai (Comp. § 20).
- Note 4. ij is found in ija, eam; prija, tria; frijan, to hate; $frij\hat{o}n$, to love; sijum, we are; kijans, germinating, and others. For ij also (but rarely) simple i is used: fian, sium, etc. very frequently j is omitted only in friapwa (besides frijapwa) love.
- Note 5. Sometimes c is employed for i; e.g., usdrebi, Mc. V. 10; seneigana, I. Tim. V. 1.

§ 11. The sign o in Gothic always denotes long \hat{o} , i. e. a close \hat{o} near to \hat{u} [as in Engl. note].

Note 1. In Greek words o corresponds regularly to ω , rarely to o; e. g., Makidonja, $M\alpha z \in \delta ovi\alpha$; it also takes the place of ov: Iodas, $Iovi\delta \alpha \varsigma$, Luke III. 26.

Note 2. o in Gothic words often stands for (short) u (§ 14, n. 3).

§ 12. δ in Gothic (= 0. H. G. uo) is frequent, e. g., $br\delta par$, brother; $fl\delta dus$, flood, $b\delta ka$, beech; $fr\delta ps$, wise.

In the pret. of the VI. ablaut-series (§ 35) and of the \hat{e} - \hat{o} -series (§ 36): $\hat{o}l$, $h\hat{o}f$, $\hat{o}g$; plur. $\hat{o}lum$, $h\hat{o}fum$, $\hat{o}gum$; $lail\hat{o}t$, $lail\hat{o}tum$, $sais\hat{o}$. In terminations; e. g., n. pl. $gib\hat{o}s$, $dag\hat{o}s$; w. v. II. $salb\hat{o}n$; final, in genit. pl., $gib\hat{o}$, $tugg\hat{o}n\hat{o}$; nom. sing. $tugg\hat{o}$, $hairt\hat{o}$. Pronouns: $h\hat{o}$, $h\hat$

Note 1. For $\hat{\sigma}$ we find sometimes u: $gakr\hat{\sigma}t\hat{u}da$ (from $kr\hat{\sigma}t\hat{\sigma}n$), he is crushed, Luke XX. 15; $\hat{u}ht\hat{e}dun$, they feared (from $\hat{\sigma}g$), Mark. XI. 32.

Note 2. In some words \hat{o} before vowels is changed into au, $\S 26$.

Note 3. Change from o to u in the inflection of f on, gen. funins. Concerning this and other relations between o and u, compare Kluge, Beiträge VI. 377 et seq., and Sievers VI. 564.

u

§ 13. The sign u in Gothic denotes both a short [as in Engl. put] and a long vowel [as in Engl. rude]; but short u is more frequent than long \hat{u} .

Note 1. u in foreign words takes regularly the place of Greek ov. It often stands also for Greek ov: diabulus, diabulus (and diabaulus); apaustulus (and apaustaulus): paintekuste, $\pi ev \tau \eta x o \sigma \tau \dot{\eta}$.

Note 2. u for $\hat{\sigma}$ rare (§ 12, n. 1), u for $\hat{\alpha}u$ (§ 25, n. 3).

 \S 14. Short u is very frequent in Gothic.

Examples: a) juk, yoke; sunus, son; drus, fall; usdrusts, a falling; fralusts, lost; lusnan, perish; jus, you; — in plur. pret. and partic. of the verbs of the II. series (§ 31); e. g., gulum, gutans, lusum, lusans; — in terminations of subst. of the u-deel., e. g., handus, handu; final, e. g., in þu, thou; nu, now; -u, an interrogative partiele.

b) wulfs, wolf; wulla, wool; gaqumbs, council, synagogue; gulb, gold; swumfsl, pond; hund, 100; sibun, 7; taihun, 10;

fulls, full; un-, privative prefix; in the plur. pret. and part. pret. of the verbs of the III. series (§ 32): bundum, bundans, part. pret. of the verbs of the IV. series (§ 33): numans, stulans.

brukans, broken; us-bruknan, to be broken off; trudan, to tread, partic. trudans; snutrs, wise.

Note 1. u, when preceded by a vowel or j, becomes w: kniu, genit. kniwis; skadus, shadow; skadweins, shading; skadwjan; to shadow (comp. § 42).

Note 2. Before h and r every u is broken to au; comp. § 24.

Note 3. u is eight times (mostly in Luke) represented by o; e.g., lauhmoni, lightning, Luk. XVII. 24; sunjos, sons, L. XVII. 8; ushôfon, Luke XVII. 13; ainomêhun, L. VIII. 43; faiho, cattle, Mk. X. 23.

Note 4. For u sometimes au is found in the terminations of the u-decl., e. g., sunaus (n. sing.) L. IV. 3; eomp. § 105, n. 2.

- § 15. \hat{u} is certainly long in a) $d\hat{u}bo$, dove; $r\hat{u}na$, mystery; $r\hat{u}ms$, room, roomy; * $m\hat{u}l$ (in $faurm\hat{u}ljan$, to bind up one's mouth, to muzzle); $br\hat{u}bs$, bride; $h\hat{u}s$, house; $sk\hat{u}ra$, shower; $\hat{u}htw\hat{o}$, morning-time; $\hat{u}hteigs$, $\hat{u}htiugs$, timely; $hl\hat{u}trs$, pure, clear; $f\hat{u}ls$, foul; $m\hat{u}ks$ soft (in $m\hat{u}kam\hat{o}dei$); $p\hat{u}sundi$, 1000; $br\hat{u}kjan$, to need, use; $(br\hat{u}hta$, adj. $br\hat{u}ks$); $l\hat{u}kan$, lock (§ 173, n. 2); $hr\hat{u}kjan$, to crow (See Beiträge VI. 379); $\hat{u}t$, out ($\hat{u}ta$, etc.).
- b) Through the omission of n: þûhta (preter. of þugkjan, to think); þûhtus, conscience; adj. þûhts, hûhrus, hunger; jûhiza (from juggs, young) disciple.

Note 1. sùts, sweet, probably from $*sw\hat{o}ts$; but instead of $fid\hat{u}r$, 4, in compounds (besides $fidw\hat{o}r$), we should rather write fidur, with short u (Comp. § 141, n. 1).

Note 2. In $R\hat{u}ma$, Rome; $R\hat{u}m\hat{o}neis$, a Roman, \hat{u} stands for Latin o.

Note 3. o is found for \hat{u} only in $\hat{o}hteig\hat{o}$, II. Tim. IV. 2, Cod. B (= $\hat{u}hteig\hat{o}$ A).

Note 4. For \hat{u} before vowels to au, see § 26b).

ei

§ 16. The sign ei stands for long i [like ee in Engl. bee], following the Greek which at the time of Ulfilas likewise gave ei the sound of \hat{i} .

Note 1. In Greek words ei stands commonly for ι , but also for $\varepsilon\iota$, and sometimes for η .

Note 2. For ei in place of Gothic ê, see § 7, n. 2.

§ 17. In Gothic words *ei* occurs in stem-syllables in the pres. of the verbs of the I. series (§ 30): *beitan*, to bite; *steigan*, to mount; it interchanges in the inflection of these verbs with *ai* and *i*.

Other examples: heila, time; eisarn, iron; leihus, (fruit-) wine; leihts, light; weihs, holy; skeirs, clear. Pronouns: weis, we; meins, heins, seins; — very frequent in formative and inflective syllables; e. g., adj. in -eigs (mahteigs); in -eins (aiweins, cternal); nomina actionis in -eins (laiseins, doctrine); nom. gen. sing. of the masc. stems: hairdeis, herd; laisareis, teacher; and opt. pret. nêmeis, etc.; final, in feminines in eî: managei (§ 113); imperatives, sòkei, etc. (§ 186); relative particle ei (§ 157) and the combinations formed with it.

Note 1. Quite often occurs the sound ei expressed by ê, e.g., wêhsa, Mk. VIII. 26, 27; akê, Gal. II. 14; izê, Mk. IX. 1; Luke VIII. 13, 15, et al.

Note 2. ei for in occurs in the rare seiteina, II. Cor. XI. 28 (from sinteins, daily; sinteino, always).

iu

§ 18. The Gotbic iu is pronounced i + u, so that i forms the syllable, u being consonant; hence, iu.

Note 1. In Gothic words Latin writers render in by en, eo: Theudes, Theudicodo, Theodoricus.

Note 2. iu is dissyllable in sium (§ 10, n. 4), niu (interrog. particle = ni-u, § 216); thus i-u.

§ 19. iu is a normal present vowel of the II. series (§ 31): biugan, bow; biudan, offer; it interchanges in these verbs with au, u. — In other words, for instance, biuda, people; dius, animal; liuhab, light; diups, deep; siuks, sick; niujis, new; niun, nine; iup, upwards; — iu does not occur in formative and inflective syllables, except in the rare ûhtiugs (§ 15).

Note 1. In kniu, knee; triu, tree; qius, living. u is taken to the following syllable (as n), as soon as these words become dissyllable by inflection: kniwis, triwis, qiwis; comp. § 42.

ai

The sign ai in Gothic stands for two etymologically, and certainly also phonetically, different sounds.

§ 20. I. The short vowel ai [like a in Engl. fat]. — ai is employed in Gothic to denote a short, open e-sound. For the sake of distinction grammarians following Grimm's example, put an accent on the i (ai). To Gothic ai corresponds in O. H. G. and in the other Germanic languages short e or i. The short e-sound represented by ai occurs: 1) Before h (h) and r which sounds change every short i into ĕ (ai) (§ 10, n. 3). E. g., airþa, earth; wairpan, to throw; bairhts, bright; faihu, eattle; maihstus, dung; raihts, right; taihun, 10; saih an, to see; paihum, plur. pret. (of peihan, to grow). 2) In reduplicated syllables (§ 178) haihald, aiaik etc. 3) In some single words: baitrs, bitter; waila (= O. H. G. wēla), well; aipþau (= O. H. G. eddo), or; and perhaps also in the pronoun jains, that one (= O. H. G. jënêr).

Note 1. The law for the transition of i to ai before h, r (so-called breaking) is almost without exception, and, likewise, holds good for the i which is common to all Germanic languages, and for the specially Gothic i (§ 10). i is retained before h and r in: nih, neque (= ni uh), hiri, come!; du. hirjats; plur. hirjip (§ 219), and in the rare forms: sihu, victory, I. Cor. 15, 37 (a gloss, instead of sigis); the related, probably corrupted, form parihis (adj. gen. sing.). not yet fulled (= new, said of cloth), Mt. 1X. 16.

Note 2. Not every ai before h, r is ai; it can also be the old diphthong. E. g., paih (pret. = rais) [But plur. paihum (= risum) § 30]; aih. I have aihts, property; haihs, one-eyed; air, early; (0. H. G. er); sair, sorrow (0. H. G. ser), gairu, sting; airus, messenger. Whether ai or ai is to be read, may in most cases be inferred from the other Germanic languages.

Note 3. Latin orthography expresses at in Gothic names by c. E. g., Ermanaricus = Gothic *Airmanareiks; Ermenberga — Gothic *Airminbairga.

§ 21. II. The old diphthong ai [like i in Engl. fine]. By far the greater number of the Gothic ais express a diphthongal sound occurring in O. H. G. as ei or \hat{e} , in O. S. as \hat{e} , in O. N. as ei. In fact the Goths even at the time of Ulfilas seem to have pronounced this ai as a+i. For this ai we employ Grimm's sign $\dot{a}i$, whenever it is likely to be confounded with ai.)

Examples of the diphthongal ai (before h, r, comp. § 20, n. 2): The preterits sing. of the I. ablaut-series (§ 30), bait, I bit (from beitan); staig, I climbed (from steigan) etc.; ains, one;

hlaifs, loaf; staiga, path; laisjan, to teach; — haitan, to be called; maitan, to cut; skaidan, to depart; aims, time; — hails, healthy; dails, deal.

ai appears also in inflective syllables of the III. weak conjug. (§ 191), habais, habaida, etc.; in the opt. pres. nimais, etc.; anstais, gen. sing. i-decl.; in the strong adj. blindaizos, etc. (§ 123); — final, as in gibai, anstai (dat. sing.), nimai (3. s. opt.), blindai (dat. sing. f., nom. pl. m. of the strong adj.); — monosyllables: pai (n. pl.), these; twai, 2; bai, both; wai, woe!.

Note 1. Latin writers express the Gothic ai predominantly by ai, ei: Dagalaiphus, Gaina, Radagaisus, Gisaleicus (Comp. Dietrich, Ueber die Aussprache, etc.); eils, in the Latin epigramm (Hanpt's Zeitschrift I. 379).

Note 2. ai and aj interchange in wai, woe; $wai-d\hat{e}dja$, evil-doer, thief; and $wajam\hat{e}rjan$, to blaspheme; aiws, time, to which ajukdups, eternity, belongs.

§ 22. The ai in the reduplicated ablaut-verbs (§ 182) is almost universally taken also as a diphthongal ai: saian, to sow; waian, to blow; *laian, to revile (occurs only in the pret., lailoun, unless faianda, R. 9, 19, is an error for laianda). But this ai stands etymologically for Gothic \hat{e} , and it answers also O. H. G. \hat{a} (not ei!); O. H. G. $s\hat{a}$ -jan, $w\hat{a}$ -jan. The diphthong ai before a vowel ought to become aj; thus, *sajan, wajan. Here phonetically ai perhaps = long a, i. e. open a which latter represents, when standing before a vowel, the close a (\hat{e}); thus, aian, aian, aian for ain ain for ain ain

Note 1. Besides the usual saian, saiih etc., also, but rarely, forms with j are found: saijih, saijands, Mk. IV. 14; saijih II. Cor. IX. 6, A (= saiih B), Gal. VI. 7, 8, (= saiih B).

§ 23. The fact that the Gothic sign ai may denote both short and long e (\ddot{a}) is evident from its regularly representing Greek sounds. As a rule $ai = \varepsilon$, for example in $aikkl\hat{e}sj\hat{o}$, $\dot{\epsilon}$ xx $\lambda\eta\sigma l\alpha$; Aileisabai $\dot{\rho}$, E $\lambda\iota\sigma\dot{\alpha}\beta\varepsilon\tau$; Baiailzaibul, B $\varepsilon\varepsilon\lambda\dot{\zeta}\varepsilon\beta\sigma\dot{\lambda}$; Gainn $\dot{\epsilon}$ sarai $\dot{\rho}$, $\Gamma\varepsilon\nu\nu\eta\sigma\alpha\dot{\zeta}\varepsilon\dot{\tau}$; likewise = $\alpha\iota$ (i. e. $\dot{\epsilon}$): Idumaia, Idov $\mu\alpha l\alpha$; Haibraius, E $\beta\varrho\alpha lo\varsigma$; hairaisis, $\alpha'l\varrho\varepsilon\sigma\iota\varsigma$, etc.

Note 1. Gothic ai corresponding to Greek η is exceptional; E. g., Hairodiadins, gen. belonging to nom. Howolas, Mk. VI. 17; Neikaudaimus (Skeir. 52), Nuxó $\delta\eta\mu\sigma\varsigma$ (otherwise written Nikaudemus).

au

Also Gothic au stands (like ai) for historically and phonetically different sounds.

§ 24. I. The short vowel $a\dot{u}$ [like Engl. o in not]. — au in Gothic denotes a short open o-sound. In this case it is represented in grammatical writings by $a\dot{u}$ in order to distinguish it from the diphthong au. To Gothic $a\dot{u}$ corresponds o or u in O. H. G. and in the other Germanic languages.

 $a\dot{u}$ in Gothic words stands before h and r. It has developed from u which, when standing before those sounds, is always "broken, to \check{o} .

Examples: wairms, worm; hairn, horn; bairgs, (O. H. G. burg), eity; waird, word; wairpum, plur. pret. of wairpan, to throw (Comp. § 32); saihts, sickness (O. H. G. suht); daihtar, daughter; aihsa, ox; taihum, pret. plur. of tiuhan (§ 31); baihta, pret. of bugjan, to buy.

Note 1. The use of $a\dot{u}$ before other sounds is entirely exceptional, and its correctness is doubtful. Thus in $auft\hat{o}$, perhaps (also once $uft\hat{o}$, Mt. XXVII. 64); bisauljan to sully; bisaulnan, to be defiled. Here belongs, according to Holtzmann, also ufbauljan, to puff up (II. Tim. III, 4).

Note 2. a) short u has become an before h and r without any exception. An apparent exception is the enclitic -uh, and, but here u is owing to a secondary development: it is not found at all after a short accented vowel nor after a long vowel or diphthong; e.g., sa-h, ni-h, pai-h, niljau-h, hvarjano-h; u occurs after consonants, and in polysyllables which have dropped a final short a; e.g., hvaz-uh, pammuh (= pamma uh), qipuh (= qipa uh). — Other us standing before h are long, e.g., pahta (comp. § 15). b) u before r is a few times found in unaccented syllables, namely in the foreign words spaikulatur and paurpura (and paurpaura); also in the Gothic word fidur- (§ 141, n. 1). The prefix ur- (in urreisan, urruns, etc.) which has developed by assimilation from us-, does not belong here (§ 78, n. 4).

Note 3. αu before h and r has not in every case developed from u, but may also be the diphthong $\dot{a}u$, e.g., $h\dot{a}uhs$, high; $t\dot{a}uh$, pret. of tiuhan (but plur. $ta\dot{u}hum$ § 31); $g\dot{a}urs$, sad, grievous (to which O. H. G. $g\ddot{o}rag$ belongs).

Note 4. We will have to take the au which occurs in the u-decl. in place of u (§ 14, n. 4) also as $a\dot{u}$). Comp. also $uft\dot{o}$ for $auft\dot{o}$ (§ 24, n. 1).

Note 5. The Greek o is regularly represented by $a\dot{u}$; e.g., apaustaulus, $\dot{\alpha}\dot{\alpha}\dot{\sigma}\sigma\tau\lambda\delta\varsigma$; alabastraun, $\dot{\alpha}\dot{\lambda}\dot{\alpha}\sigma\tau\varrho\sigma v$; Barpaulaumaius, Baqbolo $\mu\alpha\bar{\iota}\sigma\varsigma$; Pauntius, H $\dot{\sigma}v\tau\iota\sigma\varsigma$. — $a\dot{u}=v$ in Sa $\dot{u}r$, $\Sigma\dot{v}\varrho\sigma\varsigma$; pa $\dot{u}r$ pa $\dot{u}r$ a, $\pi\varrho\varphi\dot{v}\varrho\alpha$.

§ 25. II. The old diphthong au [like ou in Engl. house]. au, when not standing before h and r (sometimes also before these, § 24, n. 3), is a diphthongal sound to which correspond au, ou or \hat{o} in O. H. G., \hat{o} in O. S., au in O. N. (Following Grimm) we express this sound by $\dot{a}u$, whenever it is to be distinguished from $a\dot{u}$.

Examples: The preterits sing of the II. ablaut-series (§ 31), gaut, I poured (from giutan); laug, I lied, etc.; laugnjan, deny; daupjan, baptize; galaubjan, believe; galaubeins, belief; daupus, death; — aukan, increase; hlaupan, to run; stautan, smite. — haubib, head; augô, eye.

In the *u*-declension au occurs in inflections and final: sunaus, sunau; 1. p. sing. opt., nimau, nêmjau; 3. s. imper. lausjadau; opt. middle, haitaidau.

Note 1. au often interchanges with an (comp. § 42); e.g., taujan pret. tanida, to do: mani gen. maujos, girl; sniman pret. snau, to hasten.

Note 2. Latin authors express au by au; e.g., Ausila, Austrovaldus, Audericus.

Note 3. For $\dot{a}u$ often occurs u in the u-decl.; comp. 105, n. 2.

- § 26. Another au both historically and most likely also phonetically different from the former ones, is found before vowels.
- a) For original ô: stauida pret. of stôjan, to judge; staua, f., judgment; staua, m., judge; taui, n., gen. tôjis, deed (comp. also ubiltôjis, evildoer, thief; taujan, tanida, to do); afmauidai and afdauidai part. pret., "defatigati," (from *afmôjan and *afdôjan); sauil n., sun.
- b) For û of the other Germ. languages: trauan (O. H. G. trûên), to trust, bauan (O. H. G. bûan), to dwell, and bnauan, to rub (O. H. G. nûan, O. N. nûa) of which only bnauandans is found (Lu. VI. 1).

This au is not changed into aw before vowels, therefore it must denote a single sound; it is very likely to be long corresponding to au, and thus a long open \hat{o} [E. a in fall] distinct from the close sound (which is nearer to \hat{a}) denoted by Gothic \hat{o} . Accordingly, Gothic \hat{o} , \hat{a} before a vowel have passed over into au (\hat{a}). For other explanations, comp. Beitr. VII. p. 152 et seq., VIII. p. 210 et seq.

Note 1. Also Greek ω which in other cases is regularly transcribed by $\hat{\sigma}$, is represented by au before vowels: Trauada, $T\varrho\omega\acute{a}\varsigma$; $Nau\hat{e}l$, $N\omega\acute{e}$; Lauidja, $\Delta\omega\acute{\iota}\varsigma$.

Note 2. \hat{o} before the vowel u is however found in the pret. forms, lailoun, waiwoun (from laian, waian (§ 182)).

APPENDIX.

§ 27. Besides the above discussed vowel signs, also other signs having generally a consonantal value, may discharge the function of vowels. The Gothic *l*, *m*, *n*, *r* are very often vocalic, i. e. syllabic, e. g., at the end of words which very often have dropped an original vowel suffix, compensation for which is made by the liquid becoming syllabic. Thus the Gothic has dissyllabic words with vocalic liquids, e. g., *akrs* (field), *fugls* (fowl), *taikns* (token, sign), *maipms* (gift).

Note 1. The West-Germanie languages have developed a new vowel (O. H. G. a) from these vocalie liquids; e. g., O. H. G. akkar, fogal, zeihhan, O. S. mêðom.

CHAP. III. VIEW OF THE GOTH. VOCALISM.

A. PHONETIC SYSTEM.

§ 28. In the preceding paragraphs we have arranged the Gothic vowels according to their written characters. Now they will be arranged according to the nature of the sounds which are expressed by those characters. We lay down as a basis the natural vowel scale moving as intermediates between the extremes i and u in a sevenfold division:

i e ä a å o u.

e and o denote here the close e and o lying respectively near i and u; \ddot{a} denotes the open e, \mathring{a} the open o.

In the following view it will be stated whether each of these stages is present in Gothic and by what character it is expressed.

i: short i (§ 10).
long ei (§§ 16. 17).
e: short wanting
long è (§§ 6-8).

ä: short ai (§ 20).
long wanting (comp. however ai. § 22?)
a: short a (§§ 3. 4).
long â (§ 5).
å: short ai (§ 24).
long? (perhaps au in § 26).
o: short (wanting).
long ô (§§ 11. 12).
u: short u (§§ 13. 14).
long û (§ 15).

Also the diphthongal sounds:

iu (§§ 18. 19). ai (§ 21). au (§ 25).

B. HISTORICAL SYSTEM (ABLAUT-SERIES).

§ 29. The Gothic vowels regarded from a historico-ety-mological point of view, may be grouped into a number of related vowels. Vowels belonging to any one of these series may, in formations with the same root, change among themselves; in the formations of tenses, as also in the verbal and nominal derivations all vowels which belong to the same series may occur, but not such as do not belong to the same series. This change of vowels within a series is called ablaut,*) the series themselves ablaut-series. The ablaut-series are seen most distinctly in the verb. The relation between vowels in the same ablaut-series is not a phonetic but a historical one, its foundation lying without the domain of the Germanic but within that of the comparative Indo-Germanic grammar. Here follow the ablaut-series, as they occur in the verbal inflection (comp. § 172 et seq.).

§ 30. I. Series:

ei ai i (ai) i (ai)

^{*)} English writers have no settled name for this kind of vowel change. Sneet, in his Anglo-Saxon Reader, calls ablaut "gradation, and umlaut "mutation, whereas in his "History of English Sounds, he speaks of "umlaut, and "umlauts,. March uses the terms "umlaut, and "ablaut, throughout. — I follow his example. — (Transl.).

Examples: reisan (urreisan), rais, risum, risans, to rise; urraisjan, to make to rise, to raise up; urrists f., resurrection; — peihan, páih, paihum, paihans, to flourish, increasse; — wait, J know, pl. witum; weitan, to see; weit-wôds, witness; lubja-leisei, f., witchcraft; lists, f., cunning; laisjan, to teach.

Note. The i in this series is the Early Germanic i mentioned in \S 10, 2.

§ 31. II. Series:

Examples: giuta, gaut, gutum, gutans, to pour; gutnan, to be poured; liugan, laug, lugum, lugans, to lie; liugnja, m., liar; liugn, n., lie; analaugns, secret; laugnjan, to deny; — galaubjan, to believe; galaubeins, belief; liubs, beloved, dear; lubô, f., love; lubains, f., hope; — siuks, sick; saúhts, f., sickness; — driusan, to fall; drausjan to make to fall; drus, m., fall; driusô, f., slope.

§ 32. III. Series:

The themes of this series always have a double consonsant after the vowel, generally a double liquid, or a liquid (l, m, n, r) with another consonant.

Examples: bindan, band, bundum, bundans, to bind; band, f., band; bandja, m., prisoner; gabinda, f., band, bond; and-bundnan, to be loosened; gabundi, f., bond; — rinnan, to run; rannjan, to cause to run; runs, m., a run, course; rinnô, f., brook; — wairpan, warp, wairpum, wairpans, to throw; uswairpa, f., a casting away, an outcast; — bairsan, to be dry (withered); bairsan, to wither away; bairsus, dry, parched; bairstei, thirst; — drigkan, to drink; dragkjan, to give to trink; dragk, n., a drink; — drugkja, m., drinker; drugkanei, f., drunkenness; briskan, to thrash; gabrask, n., thrashing-floor;

Note. The *i* of this and the following two series is that given in \S 10, 1 (= Early Germanic e).

§ 33. IV. Series:

$$\mathbf{i} (ai)$$
 a $\mathbf{\hat{e}}$ $\mathbf{u} (a\acute{u})$

Alle stems of this series have simple liquids (l, m, n, r) after the vowel.

Examples: niman, nam, nêmum, numans, to take; -numja, m., taker; anda-numts, f., a receiving, acceptation; andanêms, agreeable; andanêm, n., a receiving; — bairan, bar, bêrum, bairans, to bear; bair, m., natus; barn, n., cbild; bêrusjôs, parents; — ga-timan, to behoove, agree; ga-tamjan, to tame; gatêmiba fitly.

Note 1. To this series belong also brikun, brak, brêkum, brukans, to break; gabruka, f., fragment; us-bruknan, to be broken off; brakja, f., strife, struggle. — Also trudan, to tread (§ 175, n. 2).

§ 34. V. Series:

i(ai) a \hat{e} i(ai)

The vowel of the stems of this series is followed by a single consonant, not a liquid.

Examples; giban, gaf, gêbum, gibans, to give; giba, f., gift; gabei, f., ricbes; — sitan, to sit; satjan, to set; anda-sêts, abominable; — mitan, to measure; mitôn, to think, reason upon; mitaps, f., measure; usmêt, n., manner of life (conversation); — to be saved; ga-nisan, nasjan, to save; ganists, salvation.

Note 1. Here belongs also sailvan, sah, sêhvum, sailvans, because h has the value of a single sound (§ 63, n. 1).

§ 35. VI. Series:

a⊸ô ô a

All stems of this series end in a single consonant.

Examples: wakan, w\u00e4k, w\u00f6kum, wakans, to wake; waknan, to be awakened; wahtw\u00e3, f., watch. — graban, to grave, dig; gr\u00f6ba, f., hole, pit, graba, f., ditch; — frapjan, fr\u00f6p, to understand; frapi, n., understanding; fr\u00f6ps, wise, prudent; fr\u00e3dei, f., understanding; — hafjan, h\u00f6f, to heave; -hafnan, to be exalted; haban, to bave; ungah\u00f6bains, f., incontinency; — \u00f6g, I fear; unagands, fearless; \u00f6gjan, to frighten; usagjan, to terrify; agis, n., fear; — sakan, to strive, contend; sakj\u00e3, f., strife; s\u00e3kjan, to seek; s\u00f6kns, f., question, inquiry; unand-s\u00e3ks, irrefutable.

§ 36. Series ê ô (VII. ablaut-series).

A connection between \hat{e} and \hat{o} is found in the so-called reduplicated ablaut-verbs, as in $l\hat{e}tan$, $lail\hat{o}t$, etc.; saian (= * $s\hat{e}an$, § 22), $sais\hat{o}$, etc. Comp. § 180 et seq.

Note 1. This series is no longer found in the verbal inflection of the other Germanic languages, but its existence is proved by its occurring in word-formation, for example O. H. G. $(\hat{a}:\hat{o})$ $t\hat{a}t$, f.: $t\hat{o}n$, tuon, to do; — $kn\hat{a}un$, to know: $kn\hat{o}t$, chnuat, f. kin, race.

CHAP. IV. CONSONANTS.

§ 37. The consonant signs whose value and occurrence we have to discuss here, have already been mentioned in § 2. We divide the sounds discharging the function of consonants into sonorous*) consonants and noise-sounds. Comp. Sievers, Grundzüge der Phonetik p. 40 et seq. According the this the Gothic consonant signs, w, j, l, m, n, r, fall into the class of sonorous consonants, the rest into that of noise sounds.

A. SONOROUS CONSONANTS.

THE SEMIVOWELS w AND j.

§ 38. w and j are the vowel sounds u and i discharching a consonantal function. Hence in Gothic the change between i and j, u and w, according to their position in the word and the hereby conditioned function of the sounds as vowels or as consonants. The consonantal i and u which in other languages are expressed by the same characters as the vowels i and u, have special signs in Gothic, j and w. These sounds are alsotermed "semi-vowels", an expression, however, not quite proper.

w.

§ 39. The sign of the Gothic alphabet which we represent by w, is, in form and in alphabetic order, the Greek v. This it also represents in Greek foreign nouns, uniformly, for example, Pawlus, $Ha\tilde{v}los$; Daweid, Aavlos; aiwaggeljo, $v\tilde{v}a\gamma\gamma tluov$; paraskaiwe, $\pi aqaaskv\acute{\eta}$. But Gothic w is not only employed in the combinations aw, ew, in which the Greek v had perhaps at that time already the value of a spirant, but it stands also for simple Greek v with a vocalic function, for example, Swmaion, Svukov; swnagoge, $ovvayogv\acute{\eta}$; martwr, $u\acute{a}qvvo$. But in the latter case our transcriptions of the Gothic texts put (obscuring the true state of affair) v instead of v (symaion, synagoge, martyr.

^{*)} I have literally rendered the terms "sonore Consonanten, and "Geräuschlaute, by "sonorous consonants, and "noise sounds,, but instead of the former the term "simple voice sounds, may be used as well. In using the term "sonorous, the student must carefully distinguish between the latter and "sonant.. For this see the above eited work of Sievers p. 41, n. 1. — I desire gratefully to record my obligation to Prof. Sievers for kindly revising my original remarks on the above mentioned terms. — Tr.

- Note 1. In most of the later texts the transcription of the Gothic sign is v, but because of the correspondence in the other Germanic languages, we recommend the use of w (e. g. Gothic wilja, M. H. G., N. H. Gwille, A.-S. willa, N. E. will).
- § 40. In Gothic words we may rightly ascribe to w the phonetic value of the consonantal u (= Engl. w).
- Note 1. Latin writers have commonly rendered n in propre nouns by uu: Vvilia, Uualamir; but there occurs also frequently Ub: Ubadila (= Wadila), Ubadamirus (= Wadamers), etc. Comp. Dietrich pp. 77—80.
- § 41. Gothic initial w is frequent, for inst., wasjan, to dress; witan. to know; wiljan, to will; wair, man.

Initial before l and r; e.g., wlits, countenance; wrikan, to persecute; $wr\hat{o}hjan$, to accuse.

After the consonants: t, d, p, s; e.g., twai, two; dwals, foolish; pwahan, to wash; swistar, sister.

Medial before vowels, for example, awistr, sheep-fold; saiwala, soul; hneiwan, to nigh; siggwan, to sing; ûhtwô, dawn; taihswô, right hand; nidwa, rust.

- Note 1. The signs q (kw) and k (hw) are also generally taken as combinations of k and w and h and w. But the fact is proved that q and h are simple labialised guttural sounds (§§ 59.63). On the other hand, however, q and h in H. G. are treated the same as, for example, Gothic tw, gw, etc. which drop medial w. E. g., Gothic $\hat{u}htw\hat{o}$, siggwan = 0. H. G. $\hat{u}hta$, singan; likewise Gothic sigqan, saikan = 0. H. G. sinkan, sehan. This, of course, proves nothing as to the value of the Gothic signs, but establishes the fact, that in Early Germanic the sounds tw, gw, etc. must have been analogous to kw and hw.
- § 42. 1) w remains unchanged after long vowels, diphthongs, and consonants a) when final, b) before the s of the nominative, e) before j. E. g., lêw, n., occasion, opportunity; hlaiw, n., grave; wairstw, n., work; b) snaiws, snow, triggws, true, faithful; e) lêwjan, to betray; hnainjan, to abase; skadwjan, to shadow (skadus, a shadow); arnjô, adv., in vain.
- 2) In all three cases, however, m becomes m after a short vowel. E. g., a) snam (pret. of sniman, § 176, n. 2); trim, tree (gen. trimis); knim, knee (gen. knimis); b) nam, m., a dead man (g. namis), pius, servant (gen. pimis); c) mami (gen. $mamj\hat{os}$), girl; gami (gen. gamjis), country, region; pimi ($pimj\hat{os}$), maid; tamida, pres. inf. tamjan, to do; stramjan, to strew, pret. stramida; qimjan, to quicken, pret. qimida.

Note 1. Thus a word does not end in aw, iw, aws, iws, except lasins, weak, which is found only once (II. Cor. X. 10).

Note 2. aw occurs before j in usskawjan, to (re-) awake (I. Cor.

XV. 34; II. Tim. II. 26 (B)), where we would expect au.

Note 3. Examples for the position of medial w before consonants other than j and s are not found; — before n after a short vowel u is found in qiunan, to become alive (st. qiwa-).

i.

- § 43. The sign j stands regularly for Greek ι before vowels in Akaja, $A\chi\alpha i\alpha$. Marja, Maqia; Judas, $Io\acute{v}\delta\alpha \varsigma$; $Iskarj\^{o}t\^{e}s$, $Ioz\alpha q\iota \acute{o}\tau \eta \varsigma$, etc. But Gothie i is also often used for Greek ι before vowels, e. g., $Iskari\^{o}t\^{e}s$, Zacharias, $Gabri\^{e}l$, Judas. The sign j in Gothic pronunciation has probably the value of the consonantal i, not the sound of the German spirant j.
- § 44. a) In Gothic words j stands initially, e.g., juk, yoke $j\hat{e}r$, year; ju, already; jus, you. b) medially after vowels and consonants, but always before vowels, never before consonants. E. g., midjis, medius; lagjan, to lay; niujis, new; frauja, lord; priju, tria; $baj\hat{o}ps$, both. c) ji is contracted into ei after a long close syllable, but is retained after a short syllable and immediately after a long vowel. This is especially the case in the masculines (and neuters) of stems in -ja (§§ 82. 117); harjis, $t\hat{o}jis$ (doer), but hairdeis, dat. hairdja; furthermore in the I. weak conjugation: $s\hat{o}k_ja$, $s\hat{o}keis$, $s\hat{o}keip$, but nasjip, he saves; $st\hat{o}jip$, he judges.

Note 1. Exceptions to this rule under e) § 95.

Note 2. Only i is often employed for medial ij before vowels. See

 \S 10, n. 4; sporadic j in saijan ; see \S 22, n. 1.

§ 45. j is never final: In this case it is changed into i; e. g., harjis, acc. hari; mawi, gen. $mauj\^os$ (see § 42, c), taui, deed, gen. $t\^ojis$.

Note 1. Change of aj and ai, see § 21, n. 2.

THE LIQUIDS.

I.

§ 46. In Gothic *l* often occurs initially, medially, and finally. E. g., *laggs*, long; *galaubjan*, to believe; *liuhaþ*, light; *lauhmuni*, lightning; *wiljan*, to will; *aljis*, alius; *blôma*, flower:
— double *l*, as in *fill*, fell, skin, hide; *fulls*, full; *wulla*, wool.

Note 1. Syllabic l (§ 27), e. g., in fugls, fowl, bird; tuggl, luminary,

star; tagl, hair; swumfsl, pond, pool; sigljan, to seal.

Note 2. Gothic l always corresponds to Greek λ . It is interpolated in alabalstrain, $\dot{a}\lambda\dot{a}\beta a\sigma\tau \rho\sigma\nu$.

r

§ 47. r is equivalent to Greek ϱ , and occurs frequently in Gothic words; e. g., raihts, right; $raub\hat{o}n$, to rob; bairan, to bear; $fidm\hat{o}r$, four. — Double r is rare: qairrus, gentle; andstaurran, threaten; fairra, far.

Note 1. Syllabic r (§ 27), e. g., in ahrs, field; $br\hat{o}p$ r (dat. sing. of $br\hat{o}p$ r); figgrs, finger; tagr, tear; $hl\hat{u}trs$, pure; fagrs fair, suitable; $ma\hat{u}rp$ r, murder; huggrjan, to hunger.

Note 2. Every i before r becomes ai, every u is changed to aii; see §§ 20. 24.

m.

§ 48. m is found in all positions. E. g. mizdô, f., reward; mêna, m., moon; amsa, m., shoulder; guma, m., man; final; e. g., nam, I took; in terminations of dat. pl., dagam, etc.; 1. pers. pl., nimam, nêmum, etc. — Double m, as in swamms, sponge; wamm, n., spot; in the pronominal datives, imma, blindamma.

Note 1. Syllabie m (§ 27) in mailms, gift; bagms, tree.

n. •

§ 49. Initial n. E. g., nahts, night; niujis, new; ni (negat. particle); medial, as in kuni, n., kin, race; ains, unus; final, as in laun, n., reward; niun, nine; often in inflection (dat. s. hanin; infinitive, niman; nêmun, 3 p. pl. pret., etc.).

Double n occurs frequently; e. g., brinnan, to burn; spinnan, to spin; rinnan, to run; kann, I know; kannjan to make known; manna, man; brunna, well. nn is retained when final and before j, but becomes n before other consonants: kant, kunþa (from kann); rant (2. s. pret. of rinnan), brunsts (from brinnan), runs, run (belonging to rinnan).

Note 1. Syllabie n (§ 27). E. g., anabusns, f., command (-ment); taikns, token, sign; ibns; even; laugnjan, to deny; $sm \partial g$ njan, to rejoiee.

§ 50. Before guttural consonants n becomes a guttural nasal. This is denoted in Gothic by g (gg) (see § 67).

Note 1. The (guttural) nasal disappears before h, and the preceding vowel is compensatively lengthened. See § 5, b and § 15, b.

B. NOISE SOUNDS.

LABIALS.

p.

§ 51. The sign p answers Greek π . It is not very frequent in Gothic words. a) Initial p is almost entirely

wanting in purely Gothic words; the cases in which it occurs, are either evidently foreign words, or at least etymologically obscure inasmuch as we may suspect that they have been borrowed from other languages: plinsjan, to dance; plats, patch; anapraggan, oppress; paida, coat, dress; puggs, purse; peikabagms, palm-tree; pund, pound; plapja street (platca); pistikeins, πιστιχός; pairpura, purple.

b) p, medial and final, is found in purely Gothic words. E. g., $sl\hat{e}pan$, to sleep; greipan, to gripe; $h\cdot\hat{o}pan$, to boast; skap-jan, to make; hlaupan, to run; diups, deep; rairpan, to throw; hllpan, to help; skip, ship; iup, upwards. — The initial combination sp: sparraa, sparrow; $spill\hat{o}n$, to tell; spinnan, to spin.

Note 1. pp does not occur.

Note 2. p is changed into f before t in: gaskafts, f., creature (from skapjan); $h\hat{o}ftuli$, f., glory (from $h\hat{o}pan$).

f.

- § 52. Gothie f in foreigh words corresponds to Greek φ . E. g., Filippus, $\Phi i \lambda \iota \pi \pi \sigma \varsigma$; Kajafa, Kaïá $\varphi \alpha \varsigma$. Latin writers render Gothie f mostly by ph (Dietrich p. 75), e. g., Dagalaiphus, Phaeba. Hence, Gothie f has probably been labial, not labiodental, as is evident from the Gothie fimf, hamfs.
- § 53. a) Initial f in Gothic words abounds. E. g., fôtus, foot; fadar, father; flôdus, flood; faihu, eattle; fûls, foul; frôps, wise; frius, frost, coldness.
- b) f final and medial is found in but a few words; e.g., hlifan, to steal; hafjan, to heave; hiufan, to lament; lôfa, m., palm of the hand; ufar, over; afar, after. Before consonants; e.g., luftus, air; hamfs, maimed; tweifls, doubt; wulfs, wolf; final, fimf, five; hôf (from hafjan); parf, I need.

Note 1. f final and before nominative s occurs very often for medial b. See § 56.

Note 2. Medial /'s before t (n) represent b (§ 56, n. 3), before t also p (see § 51, n. 2).

Note 3. ## does not occur.

b.

§ 54. b corresponds to Greek β which it represents in foreign words; e. g., barbarus, $\beta \acute{a}\varrho \beta a \varrho o g$; Jakob, $Ia \varkappa \acute{o}\beta$. The pronunciation of Greek β was that of a labial soft spiraut

(= Engl. v). Gothic b had the same pronunciation (= Engl. v) when final after vowels, but initial and medial after consonants it denotes the soft stop-sound (Engl. b).

Note 1. Gothic b in Latin foreign words, between vowels, represents Lat. v, after m, however, b: Silbanus, Silvanus; Naubaimbair, November; anakumbjan, eumbere.

Note 2. Gothic b, final and after consonants in Gothic names, is in Latin writers represented by Lat. b, for example, Amala-berga, Hildibald, Albila, but medially between vowels by Lat. v; e. g., Liuva, Erelieva. Comp. Dietrich p. 71; Paul, Beitr. I. 145 et seq.

§ 55. Examples for b:

- a) Initial: bairan, to bear; beitan, to bite; brikan, to break; brûkjan, to make use of, to want; blêsan, to blow; biudan, to offer; blôma, flower; brôpar, brother; bôka, letter.
- b) Medial: 1) liuba (w. m. adj.) beloved; galaubjan, to believe; graban, to dig; sibja, relationship; arbi, heir; kalbô, calf.
- 2) haubiþ, head; hlaibis (gen. of hlaifs) bread; sibun, seven; haban, to have; skaban, to shave; (bi-)leiban, to remain; liban, to live, biraubôn, to rob, bereave; salbôn, to anoint.

Note 1. bb is not found in Gothic words, except in foreign words, e. g., sabbatus.

§ 56. Final b is retained before the s of the nominative and before the t of 2. p. s. pret. only after consonants (l, m, r), after vowels it becomes f. This is only to be understood in the following manner: b after a vowel had a spirant-sound (§ 54) which, when final, is changed into the corresponding hard spirant. But after consonants b, when final and medial, had the value as stop-sound. Thus, giban, to give; pret. 1. 3. pers. s. gaf; 2. p. imperat. gif; hlaifs, bread; acc. hlaif, n. pl. hlaibôs; — but lomb, lamb; dumbs, dumb; smairban, to wipe, pret. smarb.

Note 1. To the rule for final f instead of medial b after vowels our texts show a few exceptions, but since the great majority of examples agree with it, the rule is proved valid and is historically founded. It has also a striking analogon in Old Saxon: geban - gaf; liobo - liof (but lamb). The exceptional eases with b final, 21 in all, are found only in particular parts of the sources (7 in Luke, 5 in the Thessalonian letters, 4 in the Gospel of St. John, 3 Skeireins, in all the other texts only once each in Mark and Eph.). Therefore, we may refer the anomalous bs to the writers of the respective pieces, who either from purely orthographic considerations employed medial bs also finally, or in order to express the pronunciation as it existed at their time, according to which sonants

were also prononneed finally. The latter supposition is supported by the fact that in the Arezzo document (of the 6th century) Gudilub is written.

The exceptions with verbs are rare, only $gr\hat{o}b$ Ln. VI. 48, and $gad\hat{o}b$ Sk. 42; — forms with f are found in gaf, gaft, gift (abundantly); onee each: $gr\hat{o}f$ (from graban), swaif (from swaiban), bilaif (from bileiban), skauf (from skiuban). Accordingly we may, with certainty, regard the form draif as the pret. of dreiban.

Of nouns only hlaif 19 times (h/aib 7 times); — twalif 12 t. (twalib 3 t.) Accordingly also *ainlif (belonging to ainlibim).

Furthermore are to be regarded as nominatives: *stafs, element (only stabim); *laufs, leaf (only acc. lauf and laubôs); *daufs, deaf (only daubata); *galáufs, valuable (only galaubamma 3 t., filugalaubis, galubaim); *gadôfs, becoming (gadôf once, gadôb 4 t.); liufs beloved (only in polysyllables: liubai, liuba, liubana, etc.). — lastly as normal forms are to be regarded *piufs (= 0. S. thiof, thief, though the nom. is only aecidentally found as piubs (4 times) besides piubôs (twice), piubê.

Note 2. Under this rule there fall also the prepositions af and uf when combined with enclitics, the f becoming b medially: $ab \cdot u$, $ub \cdot uh$. In composition, however, f is retained: $af \cdot \hat{e}tja$, glutton, $uf \cdot aipeis$, under an oath. (Comp. $us \S 78$, n. 4).

Note 3. An apparent exception is parf, I need (instead of parb); ef. plur. paurbum; but parf has real f (§ 53) and is to be kept separate from the plur. with b (grammatical change). The adj. has the correct form, gapaurbs.

Note 4. In word-formation f occurs before t where in other eases b is found: gifts, f., gift (comp. giban, once, Luke I. 27 fragibtim); fairfts, need. b is common before n: ibns, stibna, daubnan, but the termination ubni, interchanges with ufni, for example, fraistubni, temptation; but waldufni, power; aflifnan, to remain over (cf. laiba, remnant).

GUTTURALS.

k.

§ 57. Gothic k corresponds to Greek \varkappa , Lat. c.; e. g., $K\hat{e}fas$, $K\eta\varphi\tilde{a}\varsigma$; $aikkl\hat{e}sj\hat{o}$, $\ell\varkappa\varkappa\lambda\eta\sigma la$; $laiktj\hat{o}$, lectio. Gothic k in Greek words represents also χ ; e. g., $k\alpha urazein$, $Xo\varphi\alpha\zeta urazein$, xightarrow xight

Note 1. k, when labialized (kw), has a special sign: q (§ 59).

§ 58. Examples for k: a) Initially: kniu, knee; kaûrn, eorn; kuni, kin; kalds, cold; kiusan, choose; kalbô, f., calf. b) Medially; brikan, to break; aukan, to increase; akrs, field; reiks, mighty; mikils, great; waûrkjan, to work; laikan, to leap; rakjan, to stretch, reach. Finally: ik, I; mik, me; juk, yoke.

Note 1. kk in smakka, fig; sakkus, sack.

Note 2. In word-formation h takes the place of k before ℓ , for instance, saihts, sickness (cf. siuks); wahtwô, watch (cf. wakan); brùhla (pret. of brûkjun), pûhta (cf. pagkjan). — Since examples are entirely wanting, it is uncertain, whether the 2. pers. pret. of verbs in k (e. g., wakan, aukan, têkan) takes k or k before the ℓ ; thus wôkt or wôht (?).

q

§ 59. The Gothie sign q does not occur in the Greek alphabet, it had been adopted from the Latin (Q). In Latin words it corresponds to qu (qartus Rom. XVI. 23), and it is tolerably certain that its phonetic value is that of Latin qu which denoted a labialized k-sound, the latter being a simple consonant, not forming position. Comp. Collitz, Zeitschrift für deutsche Philologie XII. 481 et seq.

Note 1. The double sign kw (kv) which occasionally occurs for the single sign q, is founded on the perception that in the cognate Germanic languages Gothic q corresponds to a combination of consonants which appears as k immediately followed by a w-sound, and is therefore represented by two signs, in A.-S. by cw, in O. N. by kw, in O. H. G., N. H. G. by qu. Thus Gothic qipan = A.-S. $cwe\partial an$, O.-S. $kve\partial a$, O. H. G. quedan. This, however, does not prove anything as to the phonetic value of Gothic q, although it is possible that its pronunciation was entirely equivalent to that of the N. H. G. qu. — Comp. also § 41, n.

§ 60. Examples for q: qinô, wife, woman; *qius, plur. qiwai, alive; qairnus, mill; qiman, to come; naqaþs, naked; aqizi, axe; riqis, darkness; siqqan, pret. saqq.

h.

§ 61. Gothie h in Greek words represents the rough breathing (e. g., Haibraius, $E\beta\rho\alpha\bar{\imath}o\varsigma$; $H\hat{e}r\hat{o}d\hat{e}s$, $H\rho\omega\delta\eta\varsigma$; but the rough breathing is often disregarded, as in $\hat{o}sanna$, $\hat{o}\sigma\alpha r\nu\dot{\alpha}$). Gothie h had accordingly, when initial, the value of the mere aspirate. The pronunciation of medial and final h may be supposed to have still been that of the frieative sound (H. G. ch). Comp. the assimilations (§ 62, n. 3) and the breaking (§ 62, n. 1). Also initial h before consonants, hl, hn, hr, (hw) had probably a stronger sound.

Note 1. Latin writers render Gothic h by their h, as in *Hildibald*, *Hildericus*; but they also ommit it, for example, *Ariamirus*, *eils* = hails in the epigramm, Haupt's Zeitschrift I. 579; comp. Dietrich, Aussprache p. 77.

Note 2. Gothic h labialized (hw), has a special sign: hv (§§ 63.64).

Note 3. Medial h is sometimes interposed between vowels in foreign names, for example, Johannes, Ywárry; Abraham, Aβραάμ.

§ 62. 1) Examples for h: a) Initially: hairn, horn; hana, cock; hairtô, heart; hails, salvation (hail); hund, hundred; hafjan, to heave; — initial combinations: hlaifs, bread; hliuma, m., hearing; hlifan, to steal; hlûtrs, pure, clean; hlahjan, to laugh; hnáims, low; hrains, clean; hrôpjan, to call; hrôt, n., roof. — Medially: faihu, cattle; taihun, ten; teihan, to show, teach; saihs, six; nahts, night; huhtjan, to shine; filhan, to conceal; snaihra, socer. — c) Finally: jah, and; -uh, and (comp. § 24, n. 2); falh (from filhan); táuh (from tiuhan), etc.

Note 1. Before h (as before r) i is broken to ai, u to au; comp. §§ 20 and 24.

Note 2. Dropping of the nasal before h, with compensation; e.g., fâhan (from fanhan), pùhta (from punhta), etc. Comp. § 50, n.; § 5, b; § 15, b.

Note 3. Final h in uh (or -h § 24, n. 2), jah, nih, may be assimilated to the initial sound of the following word. This is seldom found in the Gospels (Cod. argent.) and in Cod. B, and only before particles or pronouns beginning with p; but frequently, and also before other consonants, in Cod. A and Skeir.; e. g., wassuppan, (= wasuh pan, but there was) Mk. I. 6; summaippan (= sumaih-pan, but some) Mt. XXVI, 27; sijaippan (= sijaih-pan, but it shall be) Mt. V. 37; jappê (= jah-pê, and if); nippan (= nih-pan, and not); — before other consonants in A: jalliban (= jah/iban, and to live) II. Cor. I. 8; jaggatraua (= jah gatraua, and I trust) Rom. XIV, 14; jaddu (= jah du, and to) II. Cor. II. 16; jabbrusts (= jah brusts) II. Cor. VII. 16; nukkant (= nuh kant doest thou know now?) I. Cor. VII. 16; exceptionally also in cod. argent., but only in Luke: janni (= jah ni) Lk. VII. 32; nissijai (= nih sijai) Lu. XX. 16.

Note 1. Final h is sometimes dropped (in consequence of having lost its sharp sound): $harj\hat{o}$ Mk. XV. 6 (for $harj\hat{o}h$), $harm\hat{o}$ Gal. V. 3 (for $harm\hat{o}h$), $harjan\hat{o}$ Skeir. 13 (for $harjan\hat{o}h$), frequently inu for inuh, without, in A; — Dropping of h will be observed in consonant combinations, as in hiuma Lu. VI. 17; VIII. 4; for hiuhma (multitude) elsewhere; $drausn\hat{o}s$ Skeir. 50 (cf. drauhsna, fragment); als (for alhs) Mk. XV. 38, and others. Each of these cases is probably owing to the copyist and has as a rule been corrected by the editors. Comp. Bernhardt, Vulfila LIII et seq. Also superfluous h occurs in snauh (for snau) I. Th. II. 16.

Note 5. In word-formation h is found as well as k (See § 58, n. 2), also h for g elsewhere (see § 66, n. 1).

h۲

§ 63. The sign h denotes a sound peculiar to the Gothic, it has no equivalent in Greek. The Gothic character (whose

alphabetical place is that of Greek Ψ) is commonly rendered by h (hn) the cause of which lies in the fact that the corresponding words of all the other Germanic languages (at least initially) have hn (hu, hv); e. g., Gothic h-eits = 0. H. G. $hn\hat{i}z$, 0. S., A.-S. $hn\hat{i}t$, 0. N. $hn\hat{i}t$, white. There are however reasons in favor of the supposition that the Gothic h was a simple consonant, which we then may regard as a labialized h. It is therefore recommendable to render the single Gothic sign by the ligature h.

Note 1. Gothic h and h are not identical. This is proved by the fact that in composition h and w remain nuchanged: p air h waken d skeeping watch throughout, Lu. VI. 12; ubuh w o p i da (belonging to uf w o p j an) and he cried out, Lu. XVIII, 38. — There are still more reasons for h representing a single sound, namely the fact that the verb sailwan inflects like verbal stems ending in a single consonant (§ 34, n.) and that in reduplication h has the value of a single consonant (h a uh v o h § 178). Comp. Holtzmann, Altdeutsche Grammatik I. 25.

§ 64. Examples for h: Initially: has, who, hairnei, f., skull; hairban, to walk; heila, time; hôpan, to boast: haiteis, wheat; — medially: aha, water; saihan, to see; leihan, to lend; peihô, thunder; aiha-tundi, f., bramble-bush; nêha, near; — also finally: sah, saht (pret, of saihan), nèh, near.

Note 1. With reference to the breaking of i and u hv has the same force as h (§ 62, n. 1).

g.

§ 65. g corresponds to Greek γ , even when having the value of a guttural nasal. Examples are: $synag \delta g \hat{e}$, $\sigma vr \alpha \gamma \omega \gamma \hat{\eta}$; aggilus, $\tilde{a}\gamma\gamma\epsilon\lambda\sigma_{\zeta}$. — The pronunciation of Gothic initial g was most certainly that of a soft stop-sound; g final and medial had possibly a spirant pronunciation.

Note 1. Latin writers represent g in Gothic words by g, but also by c, for example, Caina and Gaina (Jornandes); Commundus (= Gummundus); medially, especially before i, it is often dropped. E. g., Eila and Agila, Egila, Aiulf (= Aigulf), Athanaildus (= Athanagildus). Comp. Dietrich p. 73 et seq.

§ 66. g stands in Gothic frequently, both when initial and medial. Examples: a) gasts, guest; guma, man; gulp, gold; gôps, good; giutan, to pour; greipan, to gripe, seize; graban, to dig. b) agis, terror; awe; wigs, way; gawigan, to move; steigan, to mount; ligan, to lie; pragjan, to run; — augô,

eye; tagr, tear; tigus, ten; aigan, to possess; in the suffix: mahteigs, mighty; môdags, angry.

Also final g remains unchanged: $\hat{o}g$, I fear; mag, I can; mig (acc. of migs), etc.

Note 1. g becomes h before suffixal t, for example, mahts. mahta (cf. mag); $\hat{o}hta$ (cf. $\hat{o}g$); $ba\hat{u}hta$ (cf. bugjan, to buy); $br\hat{a}hta$ (cf. briggan); but 2. pers. pret. in t does not seem to admit of a change of consonants. There occurs only magt from mag (§ 201). — Also elsewhere in word-formation an interchange between h and g takes place in words belonging to the same root: $ta\hat{i}hu\hat{i}n$, 10, and tigus, 10_{in} filhan, to hide, and fulgins (adj.), hidden; $fagin\hat{o}n$, to rejoice, and $fah\hat{c}/s$, f, joy; huggrjan, to hunger, and $h\hat{u}hrus$, hunger; juggs, young, comparative $j\hat{u}hiza$; for the interchange between $\hat{u}ig$ and $\hat{u}ih$ see § 203, n. 1.

§ 67. g denotes also the guttural nasal (see § 50). E. g. (n+g): laggs, long; briggan, to bring; $tugg\hat{o}$, tongue; figgrs, finger; gaggan. to go; — (n+k): drigkan, to drink; bagkjan, to think; bugkjan, to think, seem; igqis (to) you two; sigqan, to sink; sligqan, to sting, thrust.

Note 1. The regular notation of the gnttural nasal is g, but before k g it is sometimes doubled, regularly in Cod. B: sigggan, iggqis. This duplication is not found before g; the only ease, atgagggand Mat. IX. 15, is corrected by the editors. The opposite mistake is found three times: fairagagja Ln. VIII. 3, XVI. 1 (for fairagaggja, steward); hugridai I. Cor. IV. 11 (for huggridai). Comp. Vulfila ed. Bernhardt p. LI.

Note 2. The guttural nasal is represented only a few times in the Gospel of St. Luke by Latin n, for example, pank XVII. 9; bringip XV. 22.

- § 68. The combination ggw deserves special attention. It is 1) guttural nasal, as is proved by the ngs of the other Germanie languages (also in Old Norse). aggwus, narrow (O. H. G. engi, O. N. $\ddot{o}ngr$); siggwan, to sing (O. H. G. singan); saggws, a singing, song. Belongs here also unmanariggws, cruel, wild?
- 2) Another ggw corresponds to West-Germanic uw (O. H. G. uu or uuu), O. N. gg(v): triggws, faithful (O. H. G. triuui, O. N. tryggr), bliggwan, to beat (O. H. G. bliuuan), *glaggwus, accurate (O. H. G. $glauu\hat{e}r$, O. N. $gl\ddot{o}ggr$), skuggwa, mirror (O. N. skyggja, f. belonging to Gothic skanjan).

DENTALS.

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§ 69. Gothic t corresponding to Greek τ is frequent both initially and medially. Examples: a) initially: tumpus, tooth;

triu, tree; tuggô, tongue; tagr, tear; taihun, ten; tmai, two; tamjan, to tame; trauan, to trust; st: steigan, to mount, rise. b) medially: matô, water; hairtô heart; baitrs, bitter; itan, to eat; giutan, to pour; sitan, to sit; mitan, to know.

Final t remains unchanged: wait, I know; at, at; wit, we two.

Note 1. Double t stands in atta, father; skatts, money.

Note 2. Before t of word-formation or inflection t is changed to s, for example, 2. pers. sing. pret. waist (from wait); haihaist (from haitan, to be ealled); weak pret. gamôsta (from gamôt); kaupastja (from kaupatjan, to buffet); wissa (from wista, ef. wait); ushaista, needy (belonging to haitan); blôstreis, worshipper (belonging to blôtan, to worship).

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§ 70. Gothic p corresponds to Greek θ , as in $p\hat{o}mas$, $\Theta\omega\mu\tilde{\alpha}g$. Napan, $N\alpha\vartheta\dot{\alpha}v$); both had the same sound, namely that of the modern Greek θ , i. e. an interdental hard spirant (= Engl. th).

Note 1. Latin writers render Gothic p by th, e.g., Theodoricus, Theodomirus. Also some later texts have th for p.

§ 71. p in Gothic words is frequent. Examples: a) Initially: pulan, to tolerate; panjan, to stretch; gapairsan, to wither; paursus, torrid; paurstei, thirst; pata (pron.) that; pu thou; preis, three; pliuhan, to flee; gaplaihan, to embrace, console; pwahan, to wash. b) Medially: brôpar, brother; tunpus, tooth; wiprus, lamb, wether; frapi, n., understanding; frapjan to understand; anpar, other; hrapar, which of the two; wairpan, to become; qipan, to say. e) Final p also remains unchanged; e. g., piup, good (piupis), qap (from qipan), aips, oath, acc. aip.

Note 1. pp in aippau, or; furthermore by assimilation from h-p, nippan, etc. See § 60, n. 3.

Note 2. p final and before the nominative-s often represents d, and is to be distinguished from p in the words given under e), the latter having also p medially. See § 73.

Note 3. p becomes s before t. E.g., 2. pers. s. pret. qast (from qipan); warst (from wairpan); snaist (from sneipan, to eut).

d

§ 72. d corresponds to Greek δ . The modern Greek pronunciation of δ is that of a soft interdental spirant (δ = Engl. soft th). This pronunciation is also to be given to d,

at least medially after vowels. But initially and medially after n, l, r, z — d has the value of a soft stop-sound.

§ 73. Examples for d: a) Initially: dair; n., door: daihtar, daughter; dal, dale, vally; dauns, odor; daddjan, to suckle; ga-daursan, to dare; driusan, to fall; dwals, foolish (dull); b) Me dially: sidus, custom; wadi, n., pledge, bet; midjis, medius; widuwô, widow; biudan, to offer; bindan, to bind; hairda, herd; waldan, to rule, wield; mizdô, reward. — fadar, father; frôdei, understanding (hereto belongs adj. frôps, frôdis, wise); fidwôr, four; pridja, tertius; piuda, people; -ida, as in aupida, desert; gahugds, understanding; gards, house, yard; hardus, hard; hund, hundred; and, on, at; alds, age (cf. alpeis old); kalds, cold; gazds, sting.

Note 1. In Gothic words dd is found only in: naddjus, wall; daddjan, to suckle; $tnaddj\hat{e}$ (gen. of tnai, 2); iddja, I went; hence always in the combination ddj.

§ 74. d final and before the s of the nominative is retained only after consonants; e. g., hund, nimand (3 pers. plur. pres.), gards, alds, gazds, gahugds. When d after a vowel becomes final, it is changed into p, because p denotes the hard sound corresponding to d. The greater number of the Gothic final ps have for the sake of euphony arisen from medial d, the smaller number are original, also medial ps (§ 71, n. 2).

Examples: staps, stadis, place (but staps, stapis, coast shore); haubip, haubidis, head; tiuhap, liuhadis, light; frôps, frôdis, wise; gôps, gôdis, good; báup pret. of biudan; bidjan, to pray, pret. bap; all partic. pret. w. v., as nasips, nasidis; salbôps, salbôdis; furthermore all final ps in verbal inflection (3. p. s. 2. pl.), as in nimip, nêmup, nêmeip, — but with enclitic uh; nimiduh, nêmuduh, nêmeiduh; — adverbs like hap, whither (comp. § 213); prepos. mip, with.

Note 1. The change of final d into p is not found in all eases in our texts. This appearance cannot be referred to the original text of Ulfilas, but is a deviation from the normal state, owing to the copyists, a fact proved by the frequent occurrence of final d in the Gospel of St. Luke, especially in the first ten chapters, not unfrequently also in the Gospel of St. John, more rarely in the other books. Examples from the 6th chap of Luke are samalaud 34, $g\hat{o}ds$ 35. 43, $g\hat{o}d$ 43, mitads 38, partice gamanwids 40, gasulid, and especially many verbal forms: taujid 2, ussuggwud 3, faginôd, laikid 23, habaid 24, usbairid 45, etc. — Since the Gospel of Luke contains younger forms of speech (§ 220, 1), we

will have to regard these forms as having developped at a later period, introduced into our texts by individual writers. — Comp. also Kock, zs. fda. XXV. 226 et seq., who shows that these ds for ps are most frequent after unaccented vowels (e. g., mitads), but after an accented vowel only when the latter is long or a diphthong, rarely however after a short accented vowel (c. g. mid Luke VII. 11).

Note 2. Since final p has by all means to be taken as regular, it must also be employed in words of which only forms with medial d are found: biups, biudis, table; raups. red; usdaups, zcalous; gamaips, maimed; mops, anger; knops, stock, race. Therefore we must also write garaips, ready; unleps, poor, each of which, besides the forms with medial d, has once the final form garaid and unleds. But both forms stand in Luke.

With final d only are repeatedly found; weit mods, witness, acc. weit mod: twice gariuds (gariud) honorable, only one final form with d (but none with p) occurs in braids, broad, $d\hat{e}ds$, deed; $m\hat{o}ds$, raging, possessed; grids, grade, degree; skaiskaid (pret. of skaidan). Also here we will consequently have to regard the form $d\hat{e}ps$, $m\hat{o}ds$, etc. as normal, for the forms with d were probably introduced by the copyists.

Note 3. This final p for d must not be confounded with the radical p in words that have the same root as those with d, for instance, $fr\hat{o}d$ (n. $fr\hat{o}ps$) wise; $fr\hat{o}dei$, wisdom, but frapi, understanding; frapjan, to understand; sinps, way; but sandjan, to send; atds, age, but alpeis, old.

Note 4. p is seldom found where initial d is expected. Thus qupa Gal. IV. 8 instead of quda, $unfr\hat{o}pans$ Gal. III. 3.

§ 75. The d of weak preterits, which stands generally after a vowel (nasida, habaida), is retained after l and n (skulda, munda), while after s, h, f it appears as t: kaupasta, mosta, daursta, pâhta, pûhta, brûhta, maurhta, bauhta, ôhta, mahta, áihta, paurfta; it becomes p in kunpa, ss from st through assimilation in wissa.

Conform to this rule are the participles nasips, habaips, skulds, munds; but waurhts, bauhts, wahts, binauhts, paurfts, kunps. Comp. § 187, n. 1; § 197 et seq.; 208. 209.

Note 1. d becomes s before the t of 2^{nd} p. pret: baust (from biudan, baup). s for d occurs in word-formation as well, for example, gilstr (cf. gildan), tribute; anabusns, commandment (cf. biudan).

S

§ 76. s is a hard dental spirant corresponding to Greek s. especially when initial, is very frequent in Gothic words.

Examples: a) Initially: sunus, son; sitan, to sit; skadus, shadow; speiwan, to spit; standan, to stand; straujan, to strew; slêpan, to sleep; smals, small; snutrs, wise; swaihra, father-in-law.

- b) Medially: kiusan, choose; wisan, to be; wasjan, to vest, clothe; bûsundi, thousand; gasts, guest; hansa, host, multitude; aûhsa, ox; baûrsus, withered.
- e) Also final s remains unchanged, as in gras, grass; mês, table; was (pret. of wisan); hals, neck.

Note 1. ss occurs often; e.g., wassei, severity; qiss, speach; wissa (pret. of wilan); termination -assus (piudinassus, kingdom, etc.

Note 2. Final s stands in most eases for medial z; this is especially the ease in inflection. Comp. § 78, dropping of the nominative s § 78, n. 2.

Note 3. s from t, p, d before consonants (t); see § 69, n. 2; § 71, n. 3; § 75, n.

Z

- § 77. z corresponds in Greek words to ζ , e. g., $Zaibai-daius\ Z\epsilon\beta\epsilon\delta\alpha\bar{\iota}o\varsigma$; azymus, $\alpha\zeta\nu\mu o\varsigma$. The sound of z is the soft sound whose corresponding hard sound is s; therefore it is a sonant dental spirant (Engl. z). The Greek ζ denoted this sound already at the time of Ulfilas (as in modern Greek).
 - § 78. a) In Gothic words z never occurs initially.
- b) Medial z is frequent. Final z, however, becomes s, the corresponding hard sound (comp. b—f, d—p). azêls, easy; hazjan, to praise; hazeins, praise; dius, gen. diuzis, animal; hatis, gen. hatizis, hatred; hatizôn, to be angry; huzd, treasure; gazds, sting; mizdô, reward; azgô, ashes; marzjan, to offend; comparatives: maiza, major; frôdôza, alþiza, etc.; pronominal forms; e. g., izwara, þizôs, þizê, blindaizôs; 2. sing. middle, as haitaza.
- e) Most of the final ss represent a z, especially the inflectional ss; these are changed to z as soon as they become initial by an enclitic addition, for example, the s of the nom. has, who?, but hazuh; is, he, but izei, who (relative); us, out, but uzuh, uzu; dis-, an intensive prefix Lt. dis- (dizuhpansal Mk. XVI. 8); pôs, fem. n. pl., pôzuh; weis, we, weizuh; wileis 2. pers. s., wileizu; adv. mais, more (cf. maiza); áiris, earlier (cf. áiriza), etc.

Note 1. z was rarely retained when becoming final: minz, less, II. Cor. XII. 15. Codex B instead of mins elsewhere; riqiz (4 times), darkness, besides riqis, gen. riqizis; aiz, ore, only Mk. VI. 8; mimz, flesh, I. Cor. VIII. 13.

Note 2. The s(z) of the nom. sing. drops 1) after s(ss,z): drus, m., gen. drusis, fall; $sm\hat{e}s$, g. $sm\hat{e}sis$, adj. one's own; laus, tausis, empty,

vain; us-stass, f., gen. usstassais, resurrection; 2) after r, when immediately preceded by a short vowel: mair, mairis, man; baur, son; kaisar, Caesar; anpar, another, second; unsar, our; s remains however after a long syllable: akrs, field; hors, lecher; skeirs, clear; swêrs, dear, worthy; gaurs, sad. Irregular is the once occurring nom. (Nehem. V. 18) stiur.

Note 3. z and s occur interchangeably in the preter. of slêpan, to sleep; saislêp, Mt. VIII. 24; Luke VIII. 23; I. Th. IV. 14; saizlêp, Joh. XI. 11: I Cor. XV. 6.

Note 4. The z of the prep. us is in combinations assimilated to following r (comp. § 24, n. 2), as in urruns, a running out, departure; urreisan, to arise; urrûmnan, to be enlarged (besides usrûmnan Codex B. II Cor. VI. 11). In other cases us retains its final form, as in usagjan, to frighten, usbeidan, to expect, abide for (Comp. § 56, n. 2). Only in uzôn (pt. of *usanan, to breathe out, expire) Mk. XV. 37, 39, and uzêtin (dat. of *usêta, manger) Lu. II. 7, 12, 16 z for s appears before a vowel.

Note 5. When us comes before a word beginning with st, one s is sometimes dropped: ustaig (from us-steigan) Mk. III. 13, ustab Lu. VIII. 55, X. 25; ustandip Mk. X. 34 (from us-standan); ustassai (from usstass) Lu. XIV. 14. — Comp. diskritnan (for dis-skritnan) Mt. XXVII. 51; there is no analogon for sp.

APPENDIX.

GENERAL REMARKS ON THE CONSONANTS.

§ 79. In Gothic the soft spirants, b, d, z, are changed into the corresponding hard sounds, f, p, s, when final and before the s of the nominative (Comp. §§ 56. 74. 78). The fourth soft spirant, medial g (§ 66), however, remains soft when final, at least in writing, while in pronunciation the analogy of the other cases suggests hardening.

Note 1. Also the bs, ds, zs are sometimes retained when final; z however rarely (§ 78, n. 1), but b and d frequently, especially in certain places where also other forms of a later origin are found. Comp. § 56, n. 1, § 74, n. 1, and Kock zs. fda. XXV. 226 et seq.

§ 80. Double consonants in Gothic are especially the liquids, ll, mm, nn, rr, and also ss; other cases, as kk (§ 58, n. 1), tt (§ 69, n. 1), pp (§ 71, n. 1) dd (§ 73, n. 1), are rare; — the frequently occurring ggs (§§ 67. 68) are of a different kind.

Double consonants at the end of a word and before the

nominative s are retained: skatts, full, kann, rann, wamm, gawiss. Likewise before j: fulljan, skattja, kannjan; but before other consonants they generally become single: kant, kunþa (from kann), rant 2. sing. pret., runs, m., a running (cf. rinnan); swumfsl, pond (cf. *swimman); — commonly, however, fullnan; fulnan occurs but a few times.

- Note 1. In the MSS, double consonants are sometimes found for single ones, as allh Lu. II. 46, and single consonants for double ones, as wisêdun Lu. II. 43, inbranjada (for inbrannjada) John XV. 6. Both cases are mistakes which are generally corrected by the editors. Comp. Bernhardt, Vulfila p. LVII.
- § 81. The consonantal changes before dentals, which considered from an etymologico-comparative standpoint, are, of course, of a various nature, may, practically from a mere Gothic standpoint, be embraced in the following rule.

Before the dentals, d, p, t, all labial stop-sounds and spirants are changed into f, all gutturals to h, all dentals to s; the second dental of such a combination is always kept as t.

Examples: skapjan, gaskafts (§ 51, n. 2); paúrban (*paúrbda), paúrfta, giban, gifts (§ 56, n. 3); — siuks, saúhts; pagkjan, pahta (§ 58, n. 2); magan, mahta (§ 66, n. 1.); — wait, waist (§ 69, n. 2) wairpan, warst (§ 71, n. 3); biudan, baust (§ 75, n. 1).

Note 1. An exception is magt (2. pers. of $mag \S 201$), and gahugds, understanding.

Note 2. st may become ss by way of assimilation, as wissa from witan (see § 76, n. 1). Comp. Kögel, Beitr. VII, p. 171 et seq.

§ 82. Cases of assimilation only with h (§ 62, n. 3) and with us (78, n. 4).

INFLECTIONS.

CHAP. I. DECLENSION OF NOUNS.

GENERAL REMARKS.

A) OF THE GOTHIC DECLENSION IN GENERAL

- § 83. In the Gothic declension there are three genders, as in the other Germanic dialects masculine, neuter, and feminine.
- Note 1. By form the neuter and masculine of all declensions are alike, except in the nom. and acc. of both numbers.
- Note 2. A distinction of gender is wanting only with the personal pronoun of the 1. and 2. persons; likewise also with the reflexive pronoun (§ 150), and with the numeral adjectives 4—19 (§ 141).
- § 84. There are two numbers in the Gothic declension singular and plural.
- Note 1. The dual which originally existed in all Indo-Germanic languages, is found in the Gothic declension only in the personal pron. of the 1. and 2. persons (§ 150).
- § 85. There are four complete cases in the Gothic declension nominative, genitive, dative, accusative. In most cases the vocative resembles the nominative, only in the singular of some declensions there occurs a vocative different from the nominative, which, then, however, is always the same as the accusative.
- Note 1. The Gothic dative represents several Indo-Germanic cases (dative, ablative, instrumental). Relics of the neuter instrumental are still present in the pronominal declension /-ê (§ 153), hrê (§ 159).

B) OF THE DECLENSION OF SUBSTANTIVES.

§ 86. The declension of substantives in Gothic is divided into a vowel and a consonantal declension, according as the stems of the substantives end in a vowel or a consonant.

Note 1. The original form of the stems has in part been obscured by blending the stems with the endings, by loss of vowels at the end, and the like, so that a correct division into vowel and consonantal declensions is altogether subject to the Comparative Indo-Germanic Grammar. From the especially Gothic standpoint we should not have been led to this division.

§ 87. Of the classes of the consonantal stems in Gothie that of the n-stems (stems in -an, $-\hat{o}n$, -ein) have widely developed, while of other consonantal inflections but a few remains are preserved (§ 114 et seq.). According to Jacob Grimm the n-declension is also called weak declension.

§ 88. There are four classes of the vowel declension—stems in a, ô, i. n. According to this, we distinguish between a-, ô-, i-, and u-declensions. The stem-characteristics are still clearly seen in all classes in dat. and acc. pl., as in dagam, dagans; — gibôm, gibôs; — gastim, gastins; — sunum, sununs. According to Jac. Grimm the vowel declension is also called strong declension.

Note 1. Of the four vowel declensions the a- and \hat{o} -declensions stand in close connection; the a-declension contains only masculine and neuter nouns (dags, waird), to the \hat{o} -declension belong only feminines. Both declensions are therefore generally reduced to one class called a-declension.

Note 2. The Gothic a-declension corresponds to the second or o-declension in Greek and Latin (Gr. masc. -og; neut. -or; Lat. -us, -um) the Gothic ò-declension corresponds to the first or a-declension in Greek and Latin. Now since Comparative Grammar teaches us that the vowels of the Greek and Latin are older than those of the Germanic, and that at an early period in Germanic the stems of the corresponding masculines and neuters must have ended in o and those of the feminines in â, we often employ also in Germanic grammar the term o-declension for the masculines and neuters, the term â-declension for the feminines.

A) VOWEL (STRONG) DECLENSION.

1.A) A-DECLENSION.

§ 89. The Gothie a-declension contains only masculines und neuters. We distinguish between pure a-stems and ja-stems.

Note 1. The wa-stems in Gothic differ but very little from the pure a-stems, and they occur only in a few words (\S 92, n. 3; \S 93; \S 94, n. 1).

MASCULINES.

§ 90. Paradigms of the masculines. a) Pure a-stems: dags, day (from more ancient *dagaz, Early Germ. *dago-z, § 88, n. 2); hlaifs, bread (E. Germ. *hlaibo-z). b) ja-stems: hairdeis, herd, shepherd (E. Germ. *herdio-z), harjis, army (E. Germ. *harjo-z).

Sing. N. dags	hlaifs	haírdeis	harjis
G. dagis	hlaibis	haírdeis	harjis
D. daga	hlaiba	haírdja	harja
A. dag	hlaif	haírdi	hari
V. dag	hlaif	haírdi	hari
Plur. N. dagôs	hlaibôs	haírdjôs	harjôs
G. dagê	hlaibê	haírdjê	harjê
D. dagam	hlaibam	hairdjam	harjam
A. dagans	hlaibans	haírdjans	harjans.

§ 91. Like dags deeline, for example, stains, stone; skalks, servant; tains, twig; himins, heaven; fisks, fish; nigs, way; nulf, wolf; fugls, fowl, bird; aips (gen. aipis), oath.

hlaifs shows the hardening of a medial soft spirant when becoming final (comp. §§ 56. 79). Likewise does laufs (n. pl. laubôs) leaf.

Note 1. The declension of these masculines is identical with that of the masculines of the *i*-decl. (§ 100) in the whole sing, and in the gen. plur, and so to which declension they belong must be decided from the nom., acc., and dat. plur: hence a number of masculines which are not found in those plural cases cannot with certainty be arranged. In many cases the other Germanic languages will enable us to decide. According to this, akrs, field; megs, son-in-law; maurgins, morning; snains, snow; maipms, gift, 1 long to the a-declension.

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Note 2. Words which are not found in the nom. sing. nor in the nom. acc. plur., may also be neuter. Thus akeitis may be the genitive of both *akeits, and *akeit. But some of these words are certainly mase., as is evident from the adjectives by which they are modified, or from their cognate dialects; e.g., slèps, sleep; wôkrs, usury; aihns, oven; tweifls, doubt; môps, anger (gen. môdis, comp. § 74).

Note 3. According to the rules concerning final w (42), the nom. sing. and acc. and voc. sing. of $pim\hat{o}s$, $pim\hat{e}$ (servant), the only forms found, are pius and piu.

Note 4. According to § 78, n. 2, the s of the nom. sing. is dropped

in *ans (dat. anza), beam; *hals. halsis, neck; freihals, freedom; mair, man; *qabaŭr (n. pl. qabaŭrôs) a festive meal; kaisar, Caesar; stiur, steer.

Note 5. wegs, wave (n. pl. wegos, but dat. pl. wegom), aims, time (dat. pl. aimam, acc. pl. aimins), show a tendency to merge into the i-declension.

§ 92. In the case of stems in ja, according to the rules concerning the contraction of ji into ei (§ 44 c), distinction must be made between words with long and those with short stem syllables. Further examples: a) of nouns with long syllables, and polysyllables: asncis, servant; andeis, end; haiteis, wheat; sipôneis, disciple; words in -arcis: laisarcis, master; bôkarcis, seribe, and others; b) of nouns with short syllables: nibjis, consin; andastabjis, adversary.

Note 1. andeis, end, has Rom. X. 18 the acc. pl. according to the i-decl., andins.

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§ 93. Paradigms. a) Pure a-stems: waird, word; haubiþ, head. b) wa-stems: kniu, knec. c) ja-stems: kuni, kin.

ubiþ kni	u knni
ubidis kni	wis kunjis
ubida kni	wa kunja
ubiþ kni	u ku ni
ubida kui	wa kunja
ubidê kni	wê kunjê
mbidam kni	wam kunjam
ubida kni	wa kunja.
	ubidis kni ubida kni ubiþ kni ubida kni ubidê kni

§ 94. The number of neuters declining like waurd is very great; e. g., blôp, blôpis, blood; gulp, gold; juk, yoke; jêr, year; haurn, horn; sauil, sun; silubr, silver; agis, fear; sáir, sorrow; maurpr, murder; gras, grasis, grass.

Cases where the medial soft spirant (§ 79) is hardened, as in haubip, are, for example, dius, diusis, animal; hatis, hatred; riqis, darkness (§ 78, n. 1); liuhap, liuhadis, light; witôp, law.

Note 1. According to § 42, final w of stems in wa is changed to u after a short vowel. Like *kniu* goes triu, triwis, wood, tree. After a long vowel there is no change, e. g., $l\hat{e}w$, occassion; fraiw, seed.

Note 2. According to § 91, n. 2, it cannot with certainty be stated, whether words which are not found in all forms of inflection, are mase, or neuter. On the grounds given under that paragr., the following words must be neuter: dal, dale, valley; pairp, field; mapl, market.

Note 3. The word gup being nenter in form, is used as mase, when denoting the God of Christianity. The neuter pl. guda (comp. § 74, n. 4) denoting heathen gods, is still used. Since this word is found only in the abbreviated forms (§ 1, n. 4), \overline{gp} , \overline{gpa} , the inflection of the sing, is doubtful. The full forms commonly given are; gup, gen. gups, d. gupa; the correct forms would be gup, guda. Certainly wrong is the gen. gups: it is undoubtedly entitled to the termination -is, but whether gup or gudas, is uncertain. Therefore we have employed the abbreviated form gups which is found in all editions; the same for the dat. gupa.

Note 4. fadrein "paternity", when signifying "parents", may be used as an indeclinable plur. preceded by the masc. article; pai fadrein, pans fadrein. But also the regular neuter plur. fadreina is used in the sense of "parents". Fadreins (fem.) family, generation, must be distinguished from this (§ 103).

Note 5. The gen. sing. of *hatis*, hatred is once (Codex B) found as *hatis*, Eph. II. 3 (*hatize* A). For the neuters in -is comp. "Von Bahder, Verbalabstracta," p. 52 et seq.

§ 95. Like kuni inflect stems in ja, both long and short syllables; e. g., badi, bed; nati, net; fairguni, mountain; gawi, gaujis, region (§ 42. 2); taui, tôjis, deed (§ 26); reiki, reikjis, kingdom, power; arbi, arbjis, heir; galigri, comsummation of marriage; gawaúrki, work, business; garûni, counsel; andwairþi, presence.

Note 1. Besides -jis a contracted gen. in -eis (comp. § 44 c, § 92) is found in but a few long- and polysyllabic nouns, for instance, trausteis (from trausti, covenant) Eph. II. 12; andbahti, service, has gen. andbahtjis (3 times) and andbahteis (once) (Lu. I. 23); gawairþi, peace, has gen. gawairþjis (6 times), gawairþeis (3 times).

1.B) \hat{o} -DECLENSION.

§ 96. The Gothic \hat{o} -declension contains only feminines which in fact belong to the a-decl. (§ 88, n. 1). Also here we distinguish between pure \hat{o} -stems and $j\hat{o}$ -stems.

Paradigms: a) giba, gift (stem gibô-). b) stems in jô with long syllables: bandi, band (stem bandjô-); mawi girl (stem maujô).

Sing. N. giba	bandi	mawi
G. gibôs	bandjôs	maujôs
D. gibai	bandjai	manjai
A. giba	bandja	mauja
Plur. N. gibôs	bandjôs	manjôs
G. gibô	bandjô	maujô
D. gibôm	bandjôm	maujôm
A. gibôs	bandjôs	maujôs.

§ 97. Like giba inflect a great many words. E. g., bida, request; piuda, people; hansa, multitude; saiwala, soul; stibna, voice; airpa, earth; heila, while, hour; namba, womb; mildipa, merey; aha, water.

Note 1. Stems in $w\hat{o}$ and those in $j\hat{o}$ with short syllables decline like giba; e. g., triggwa, covenant; bandwa, sign; — sunja, truth; halja,

hell; sibja, relationship, plapja street.

Note 2. Of *heita* the acc. sing. *heitô*- is found before the enclitic -hun in *heitôhun*; see § 163, n. 1 (for form comp. ainôhun § 163 e, harjôh § 165).

§ 98. Like bandi go stems in jò with long stem syllables and those that have more than one syllable. Their inflection is the same as that of gibu, except in the nom. voc. sing. which have i instead of ja. — Further examples are: haipi heath, feld; wasti, garment; biudangardi, kingdom; hoftuli, glory; frijondi, female friend; fraistubni, temptation.

Note 1. Like mani (for the change of n into n see § 42) inflects

þiwi, þiujôs, maid-servant.

2) I-DECLENSION.

§ 99. This declension contains only masculines and feminines. The inflection of both genders properly ought to be the same throughout, but this is the case in the plur. only, while the masc. forms gen. and dat. according to the addeclension.

MASCHLINES.

§ 100. Paradigms: balgs bottle, wine-skin; (E. Germanic balgi-z).

Sing. N. balgs
G. balgis
G. balga
D. balga
A. balg
V. balg

§ 161. The numbre of masculines inflecting like balgs is not very great. E. g., gasts, guest; gards, house; muns, thought; mats, food; saggms, a singing, song; saups, saudis, sacrifice; brûp-faps (d), bridegroom; staps (d), stead, place.

Note 1. Words not occurring in n. d. a. plur. cannot with certainty be referred to this declension (comp. § 91, n. 1). In many cases, however, a comparison with the other Germanic dialects will show to which decl. they belong. Such a noun is, for example, sains, lake, sea; but especially

a number of verbal abstracts like qums, arrival; drus, fall; wlits, face; runs, a running; qrêts, weeping; krusts, gnashing (of teeth).

Note 2. The s of the nominative is dropped according to § 78, n. 2;

e.g., runs, runsis; drus, drusis; baúr, baúris, natus, son.

Note 3. According to the rules for $w ext{ (§ 42)}$, the form $naus ext{ (a dead man)}$ is explained, n. pl. naweis, a. pl. nawins, hence the a. v. sing. have nau.

Note 4. $w \dot{e} g s$ and a i w s see § 91, n. 5.

FEMININES.

§ 102. Paradigms: ansts, favor (E. Germanic ansti-z).

Sing. N. ansts
G. anstais
D. anstai
A. anst
V. anst

§ 103. To this class belong many nouns. Examples: qêns, woman; dails, deal; mêns, hope; nauþs, nauþais, need; siuns, sight; sôkns, a seeking, question; laikns, token; fahêþs, fahêdis, joy; magaþs (þ) maid, virgin. fadreins, generation, family; arbaiþs (d) work; asans, harvest; those in -duþs (þ): mikilduþs, greatness; managduþs, abundance; ajukduþs, eternity; gamainduþs, communion.

Very numerous are the verbal abstracts which may be formed from all strong verbs by means of the suffix t(p, d); e. g., gaskafts, creation, shaping; pairfts, need; ganists, salvation; lists, wile; fralusts, lost; gakusts, experiment; gabairps, birth; gatairps, destruction; manasêps (d), world; dêps (d) deed; gahuads, thought.

Note 1. Here belong also abstracts formed from weak verbs, as those in -eins belonging to the First, those in -ains to the Second, and those in -ôns to the Third weak conjugation; e. g. naseins (cf. nasjan), salvation; laiseins, doctrine, teaching; hauheins, glory, a raising on high; galaubeins, faith; naiteins, blasphemy; lapôns (cf. lapôn), invitation; salbôns, ointment; mitôns, thought, judgment, measuring; pulains (cf. pulan), patience; libains, life. — But those in eins have their n. g. pl. according to the ô-declension. Thus, for example,

Sing. N. naiteins G. naiteinais D. naiteinai A. V. naitein

Plur. N. naiteinôs G. naiteinô D. naiteinim A. naiteinins. The dative plur. unkaúreinôm is found but once II. Cor. XI. 9. — Those in -ôns, aius form their plur. regularly; mitôneis, mitonê, etc.

Note 2. Whether certain nouns are mase, or fem. cannot be decided, as they do not occur in a sufficient variety of cases. Thus, for instance, ahaks, dove; fulleips, fullness.

Note 3. The nominative s is dropped according to § 78, n. 2, e. g., us-stass, usstassais, resurrection; garuns, -runsais, street.

Note 4. haims, village, forms its plur. according to the ô-declension: haimôs, etc.

3) U-DECLENSION.

MASCULINES AND FEMININES.

§ 104. The mase and fem. nouns of the u-decl. have the same form. Paradigm: sunus, son.

Sing.	N. sunus	Plur. N	. sunjus
	G. sunius	G.	. sunivê
	D. sunáu	D.	. sunum
	A. sunu	\mathbf{A}	. sununs
	V. sunu		

- § 105. Further Examples: a) Maseulines; e. g., áirus, messenger; asilus, ass; daupus, death; mulpus, glory; hùhrus, hunger; paúrnus, thorn; haírus, sword; lipus, limb; lustus, lust; luftus, air; magus, ehild, boy; fairhus, world; fôtus, foot; stubjus, dust; nouns in -assus: draúhtinassus, warfare; ibnassus, evenness, equality; piudinassus, kingdom.
- b) The only Feminines are handus, hand; kinnus, eheek; wripus, herd; asilus, a she-ass; waddjus, wall.

The gender of some nouns is doubtful, as qairmus, mill; todus, flood.

Note 1. Foreign words, as aggilus, angel; sabbatus, sabbath, fluctuate in the plural between the u- and i-decl., see § 120, n. 1.

Note 2. In the singular terminations of this decleusion there occurs a noteworthy fluctuation between u and au (au? comp. § 24, n. 4). All cases of this kind have been completely grouped by Leo Meyer, "Gotische Sprache., p. 574. au is found in the u-cases, as nom. sunaus Lu. IV. 3; fairh aus Gal. VI. 14 codex B (= fairh us codex A); Bartimaius Mk. X. 46; — acc. handau Mk. VII. 32; huinassau L. IX. 27; hairau R. XIII. 4 codex A (= hairu codex Car.); — voc. sunau frequently; magau L. II. 48.

On the contrary there occurs u for au in the au-cases: gen. daupus Lu. I. 79; mulpus R. IX. 23; apaustaulus II. Cor. XII. 12 codex A (= apaustaulus codex B); dat. mulpu Lu. IX. 26; Paitru Gal. II. 7 codex A (= Paitrau codex B).

The vast number of examples of the forms of the above paradigm however entitles us to regard the latter as the regular one; the deviations just mentioned are owing to a confusion on the part of the later writers. In case of double forms the one MS is generally correct. Especially codex Ambr. A and the Gospel of Luke show a tendency to confuse the u-deel in this way.

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§ 106. There are three neuter nouns one of which, faihu, cattle, money, occurs in several cases, namely in the singular.

N. faihu

G. faihaus

D. faihan

A. faihu.

The other two, gáiru, sting; sihu, victory, are found once each in the nom. sing.

B) N-DECLENSION (WEAK DECLENSION).

1) MASCULINES.

§ 107. Paradigm: quma, man.

Sing. N. guma

Plur. N: gumans

G. gumins D. gumin

G. gumanê D. gumam

A. guman

A. gumans

§ 108. Like guma inflect a great many masculines. E.g., staua, judge; hana, cock; skula, debtor; sunna, sun; mêna, moon; atta, father; ahma, spirit; blôma, flower; milhma, cloud; hliuma, hearing; weiha, priest; swaihra father-in-law; magula, little boy; Attila, Wulfila (proper nouns); — haúrnja, trumpeter; fiskja, fisher; timeja, carpenter; arbja, heir; wilja, will; manamaúrþeja, murderer: waitrstwia. laborer.

Note 1. aba, man, takes gen. pl. abnê, dat. pl. abnam; — of auhsa, ox, occurs gen. plur. aúhsnê. Comp. the neuters § 110, n. 1; once we meet with the acc. pl. auhsunns (I. Cor. IX. 9) which is probably a corrupt form for auhsuns; see § 80, n. 1 (the editors change it to auhsans).

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Paradigm: hairtô, heart. § 109.

Sing. N. hairtô

Plur, N. hairtôna

G. hairtins D. hairtin

G. hairtanê D. hairtam

A. haírtô

A. hairtôna.

§ 110. Like hairtô decline only a few substantives: augò, eye; ausô, ear; barnilô, a little child; auga-daúrô, window; bairkô, hole, eye of a needle; kaurnô, corn; gajukô, companion; sigljô, seal.

Also the weak adjectives (§ 132).

Note 1. Two nouns, $nam\delta$, name, and $wat\delta$, water, deviate from the regular inflection in the plur.:

Sing. N. namô G. namins D. namin A. namô Plur. N. namna G. [namnē] D. namnam A. namna. Of these there occur n. a. namna, d. watnam. Comp. § 108, n. 1.

3) FEMININES.

§ 111. The feminines of the *n*-declension are divided into two classes, stems in -ôn- and in -ein-. Their inflection is alike. Paradigm: tuggô, tongue; managei, multitude.

Sing. N. tuggô	managei
G. tuggôns	manageins
D. tuggôn	managein
A. tuggôn	managein
Plur. N. tuggôns	manageins
G. tuggônô	manageinô
D. tuggôm	manageim
A. tuggôns	manageins.

§ 112. Like $tugg\hat{o}$ inflect many substantives; e. g., $qin\hat{o}$, woman; $ihtw\hat{o}$, dawn; $swaihr\hat{o}$, mother-in-law; $azg\hat{o}$, ashes; $gatw\hat{o}$, street; $stairn\hat{o}$, star; $wik\hat{o}$, week; — $arbj\hat{o}$, heiress; $brunj\hat{o}$, breastplate; $tainj\hat{o}$, basket; $ni\hat{p}j\hat{o}$, cousin; $ra\hat{p}j\hat{o}$, account, number.

Note 1. Like $tugg\hat{\sigma}$ go also the feminines of the weak adjectives (§ 132).

§ 113. Nearly all substantives going like managei are formed from adjectives. Abstracts in -ei may be formed from every adjective, hence the large number of these words; e. g., diupei, depth; laggei, length; bleipei, mercy; mikilei, greatness; braidei, breadth; frôdei, wisdom; hardu-hairtei, hard-heartedness; drugkanei, drunkedness. Some have no corresponding adjectives, but they likewise denote a state; e. g., pairstei, thirst; magapci, virginity. Only a few have a concrete meaning, as aipei, mother; pramstei, grasshopper, locust; kilpei, womb; marei, sea; hairnei, skull.

Note 1. Adjectival abstracts in -ei and verbal abstracts in -eins (comp. § 103, n. 1) are closely related, as háuhei, height (from háuhs) but háuheins, elevation (from háuhjan). Both have ace. sing. háuhein.

In one case there is confusion. There has been formed as genit. sing. of *wajamêreins*, blasphemy, *wajamêreins* (John. X. 33), in consequence of which a nom. *wajamêrei* is supposed to have existed. But such a form is, according to its meaning, impossible.

Note 2. In codex B three noms. sing. in -ein are met with: liuhadein,

light, II. Cor. IV. 4 (tiuhadeins A; comp. for this "Bernhardt"), mitjahatpein, favor, Col. III. 25 (A wanting), gagudein, piety I. Tim. IV. 8 (gagudei A).

Note 3. The comparatives, the superlatives in -ma, and the pres. participles form their feminine according to managei (comp. § 132, n. 4).

C) MISCELLANEOUS INFLECTIONS.

(CONSONANTAL STEMS. ANOMALIES).

§ 114. Names denoting relationship in -r. The words $br\hat{o}par$, brother; dauihtar, daughter; swistar, sister; fadar, father, having lost their original consonantal inflection in n. a. d. plur., follow in these cases the u-declension (§ 104). Paradigm:

Sing. N. brôþar	Plur, brôþrjus
G. brôþrs	brôþrê
D. brôþr	brôþrum
A. brôþar	brôþruns

§ 115. Pres. participles in Gothic decline like weak adjectives (§ 133). An older (substantival) inflection, however, is still retained in some participles used as nouns. Paradigm: nasjands, savior.

Sing. N. nasjands	Plur. nasjands
G. nasjandis	nasjandê
D. nasjand	nasjandam
A. nasjand	nasjands
V nasiand	_

Other examples are: fijands, enemy; frijônds, friend; daupjands, the Baptist; mêrjands, preacher; bisitands, neighbor; talzjands, master; all-waldands, all-ruling, almighty; fraweitands, avenger; fraujinônds, ruler; midumônds, mediator; gibands, giver.

§ 116. A number of feminines following in some cases the *i*-decl. (ansts § 102), appear in others as short forms; the latter are remains of an old consonantal inflection. Paradigm: $ba\acute{u}rgs$, burg, town.

Sing. N. baúrgs	Plur. N. baúrgs
G. baúrgs	G. baúrgê
D. baúrg	D. baúrgin
A. baúrg	A. baúrgs.

Like bairgs inflect also alhs, temple; spairds, race-course, furlong; brusts, breast; dulps, feast; waihts, thing; miluks, milk; mitaps (d), measure.

The word nahls, night, goes exactly like bairgs, with the exception of the dat. pl. which has nahlam.

mênôbum.

Note 1. waihts and dulps follow also the i-declension throughout. Thus gen. sing. waihts and waihtais, dulpais.

- § 117. Masculines with short (consonantal) cases: manna, man; mênôps, month; reiks, ruler; weitwôds, witness (comp. § 74, n. 2). They differ however in some forms.
- 1) manna has some forms of the n-decl. (guma \S 107). These forms we have put in Italies:

Sing. N. manna
G. mans
D. mann
D. mann
G. manna
D. mannam

- A. mannan A. mans, mannans.

 2) mênôps goes like baúrgs (§ 116), but has dat plur.
 - 3) Sing. Nom. reiks Gen. reikis Dat.? Acc. reik.

Plur. Nom. Acc. reiks Gen. reikê Dat. reikam. Also weitwôds occurring only in n. a. sing., n. g. pl. — Accordingly, the short forms only in n. (a.) plur., the other cases are the same as in the a-decl. (dags § 90). Whether dat. sing. be reik or reika, remains doubtful.

Note 1. Here belongs also n. $baj\hat{o}/ps$, d. $baj\hat{o}/pum$, both (see § 140, n. 1).

§ 118. fôn, fire, is in n. a. sing. a neuter of the a-decl. (waird § 93), while gen. dat. have funins, funin. — Plur. does not occur. Comp. § 12, n. 3.

APPENDIX.

DECLENSION OF FOREIGN WORDS.

- § 119. A number of foreign words were fully adopted from the Greek and Latin into the Gothic through commercial intercourse, so that their inflection is the same as that of genuine Gothic words. E g., pund, n., pound; marikreitus, m., pearl; Krêks, m., Greek; karkara, f., dungeon; alêw, n., oil; kaisar, Caesar.
- § 120. A second portion of foreign words were forced on the Gothic language by Christianity and especially by the version of the Bible. To these belong for the most part proper nouns; these are still felt to be foreign elements and

have but imperfectly adopted the Gothic inflection. For their treatment in Gothic no fixed rules can be given. Sometimes they retain their Greek inflection, sometimes they adopt either closely related Gothic or arbitrarily formed cases. — Comp. Vulfila ed. Bernhardt p. XXVIII.

Note 1. Greatest consistency of inflection of foreign words is found in the Greek masculines in -oς, Lat. -us: they inflect like nouns of the u-decl. (§§ 104. 105); e. g., Paitrus, Barpaulaumaius, Teitus, aipiskaupus, ἐπίσχοπος; apaustaulus, ἀπόστολος; aggilus, ἄγγελος; sabbatus, sabbath; but only in the sing.; plural forms which, however, are rare, follow the i-declension; c. g., apaustauleis, sabbatins, aggileis, aggilê, besides aggiljus.

Note 2. The following are cases where Greek inflection is retained — alabalstrain, ἀλάβαστρον; praitôriain πραιτώριον; of Israêleitês nom. plur. Israêleitai = Ἰσραηλῖται R. IX. 4 or (with Gothic inflection) Israêliteis II. Cor. XI. 22.

Note 3. One example of arbitrary inflection may suffice: the Greck $\dot{\epsilon}\pi\iota\sigma\iota\sigma\lambda\dot{\eta}$ is nom. sing. Gothic $aipista\dot{u}l\dot{\epsilon}$. Of this occur dat. sing. $aipista\dot{u}l\dot{\epsilon}m$, d. pl. $aipista\dot{u}l\dot{\epsilon}m$, acc. pl. $aipista\dot{u}lans$.

CHAP. II. DECLENSION OF ADJECTIVES.

§ 121. In Gothic, as in all other Germanic languages, adjectives have two forms of inflection — the weak and the strong. The strong inflection is the original one, corresponding to that of the related languages, the weak arose first on Germanic soil. Every normal adjective may have both a weak and a strong inflection. The distinction is a syntactic one: the former is employed after the article and in most cases where the adjective is used substantively, the latter when the adjective is used predicatively, or attributively without the article.

A) STRONG ADJECTIVES.

§ 122. The strong inflection of adjectives is in part the same as the vowel- (or strong) inflection of substantives with which it was originally identical. Some cases in the Germanic languages, however, have adopted the pronominal inflection, in consequence of which the adjectival inflection no longer fully corresponds to that of the substantives. The nom. sing. neuter has two forms of the same value: that of the substantive and that of the pronoun (in -ata).

Adjectives in Gothie have three vowel declensions, like substantives. — 1) Adjectives of the α -declension which correspond to the α -decl. of nouns in the mase, and neut. (§ 89 et seq.), to the \hat{o} -decl. (§ 96 et seq.) in the fem. — A subdivision is formed by the $j\alpha$ -stems, analogously to the corresponding substantives. 2) Adjectives of the i-decl. corresponding to the substantives under §§ 99—103. 3) Adjectives of the u-decl. belonging to the nouns under §§ 104—106.

There are however only a few remains of classes 2) and 3). The few adjectives of these classes have in most eases past into the first class, so that the normal strong declension of adjectives in Gothie embraces the *u*-declension and its subdivisions, the *ja*-stems.

Note 1. To the strong declension belong all pronouns except sama and silba (§ 132, n. 3), the cardinal numbers, inasmuch as they inflect adjectively. Also anpar, other, second, and adjectives of a more general meaning, as alls, all; ganohs, enough; halbs, half; midjis, medius; fulls, full.

§ 123. Paradigm of the strong adjective declension, blinds, blind. Pronominal forms differing from the inflection of the corresponding substantives, are put in Italies:

Sing.	Masc.	Neut.	Fem.
N.	blinds	blind, blindata	blinda
G.	blind	lis	blindaiz ôs
D.	blino	lamma	blindai
A.	blindana	blind, blindata	blinda
Plur.		,	
N.	blindai	blinda	blindôs
G.	blind	laizê	blindaizô
D.	blind	aim	blindaim
Α.	blindans	blinda	blindôs

§ 124. Here belong most adjectives. E. g., hails, healthy; sinks, siek; juggs, young; triggws, true; swinps, strong; ubils, evil; aiweins, eternal; haipiwisks, wild; mahteigs, mighty; ansteigs, mereiful; manags, many, much; môdugs, angry; handugs, wise, handy. — Also adjective pronouns, as meins, my; peins, thy; seins, his; jains, that; the superlatives (§ 137), the participles pret pass., as numans, taken; nasips, saved (comp. § 134).

Note 1. According to § 78. n. 2, the s of the nom. sing. is dropped 1) after s, for example, swês, swêsis, one's own; gaqiss, gaqissis, consenting. 2) after r preceded by a short vowel: anhar, other, second;

unsar, onr; izwar, your; wapar, which of the two; the nom. pl. warai must have had a nom. sing. *war, wary.

Note 2. The rules for the hardening of final soft spirants (§ 79) must be noted, for example in: frops, frodis, wise; gops, godis, good (§ 74) liufs, liubis, beloved; daufs, daubis, deaf (§ 56, n. 1).

Note 3. Stems having m immediately before their case-endings, are in the nom. sing. masc. and nent. subject to the rules for final m (§ 42). The three words to which this refers, occur only in other eases. famai, qiwai, usskawai must have had as noms. sing. faus, fau, few; qius, qiu, alive; usskaus, usskau, cautious, wakeful. According to usskawjan (to (re) awake § 42, n. 2), also the form usskaws might be supposed instead of usskaus. For lasins, see § 42, n. 1.

Note 4. The adjective pronouns in -ar — unsar, izwar, anpar, wapar, have in the neuter sing. only the shorter forms unsar, izwar, etc.

§ 125. Adjective stems whose case-endings are preceded by j (ja-stems) have most of their forms like blinds. Only a few forms undergo a change under the influence of the j. Also here, as with nouns, we distinguish between short- and longsyllabic ja-stems.

Paradigm of a short-syllabic ja-stem: midjis, middle.

Sing.	Masc.	Neut.	Fem.
N.	midjis	midi, midjata	m idja
G.	midjis		midjaizôs
D.	midjan	oma	midjai
A.	midjana	midi, midjata	midja
Plur.			
N.	midjai	midja	midjôs
G.	midjai	zê	midjaizô
D.	midjai	m.	midjaim
A.	midjans	midja	midjôs

§ 126. The inflection of the masc. midjis is related to that of the noun harjis (§§ 90. 92), the neuter midi to kuni (§ 93. 95). The fem. midja has no deviation whatever.

To this class belong very few adjectives. Like *midjis* go also those whose stems end in a vowel: *niujis* new, *-tôjis*, doing (as *ubittôjis* evil-doing).

Note 1. It is owing to the small number of these adjectives that a few forms of the above paradigm are not met with. Thus the short form of the neuter *midi* is taken only according to those with long syllables (§ 127), and that of *niujis* would be *niwi*: only *niujata* occurs.

Note 2. The adjective stem frija-, free, which occurs in the fem. sing., frija, frijaicôs, frijai, frija, and in the masc. forms — a. s. frijana, n. pl. frijai, a. frijans, is contracted in the n. s. masc. — freis (for frijis). The g. s. also, if found, would be freis.

§ 127. The plural of long-syllabic stems in -ja does not differ from that of midjis. The sing. of the paradigm milbeis (stem milbja-), wild, inflects thus:

Sing.	Masc.	Neut.	Fem.
N.	wilbeis	wilþi, wilþjata	wilþi
G.	[wi]	þeis]	[wilþjaizôs]
D.	wil	ojamma -	wilþjai
Α.	. wilþjana	wilþi, wilþjata	wilþja

§ 128. The mase is related to the noun hairdeis (§§ 90. 92), the fem to bundi (§ 96. 98). None of the few adjectives of this class occurs in the gen sing.

Further Examples: alþeis, old; fairneis, old; airzeis, astray; wôpeis, sweet.

- § 129. Of adjectives of the *i* and *u*-deel. in Gothic, as has been stated in § 112, only a few remains are found, viz.: nom. sing. of all genders and acc. sing. neut. All other cases adopted the inflection of the ja-stems (§§ 125—127). The same is the case with the weak forms (§ 132, n. 1).
- § 130. The adjective stems in -i are related to the substantives balgs, ansts (§§ 99—103). Such are: hrains, clean; gamains, common; brûks, useful; analaugns, secret; anasiuns, visible; andanêms, agreeable; andasêts, abominable; sêls, kind; sûts, sweet; gafáurs, sober (unfáurs, not sober, tattling); aljakunþs, alien. The paradigm hrains is thus inflected:

Sing.	Masc.	Neut.	Fem.
N.	hrains	hrain [hrainjata] hrains
G.	[hrai	neis]	[lirainjaizos]
D.	hrain	jamma	lırainjai
A	hrainjata	hrain	hrainja
Plur.	•		
N.	hrainjai	hrainja	hrainjôs
	etc		

Note 1. Examples for the gen. plur. and the longer neuter form (hrainjata) are wanting.

Note 2. A word may with certainty be referred to this class 1) if it occurs in the n. s. f. (hrains), 2) if, besides n. s. mase. and neut., also cases with j are found. If only noms. mase. and neut. hrains, hrain, occur, then the word may also inflect like blinds (§ 123); if only j-cases (as hrainjamma) are found, it may decline like milpeis, midjis (§ 127. 125). Other adjectives also, however without sufficient examples but for other

considerations, are included in this class, as skauns, beautiful; aups, waste; hauns, base; bleips, kind; qadôfs, fitting.

Note 3. From adverbs in -iba (§ 210) adjectival *i*-stems may be inferred, as arniba, gatemiba.

§ 131. The adjective stems in u are related to the substantives, sunus (fem. handus), faihu (§§ 104—106). Such are: hardus, hard; qairrus, patient; pairsus, dry; tulgus, steadfast; mannus, ready; aggnus, narrow; aglus, difficult; seipus, late; plaqus, tender; twalibumtrus, twelve years old. The paradigm hardus inflects thus:

Sing.	Masc.	Neut.	Fem.
N.	hardus	hardu, hardjata	[hardus]
Α.	hardjana	hardu, hardjata	hardja
Plur.			
N.	hardjai	[hardja]	hardjôs
	ei	tc.	1

Note 1. Whether adjectives belong here may be seen from their nom. sing. Others also however, merely because of their j-eases, have been put into this class, as laushandus, empty-handed; hnasqus, soft, kaurus, heavy.

Note 2. From the adverb glaggwuba (§ 210) the existence of an adj. glaggwus may be inferred.

B) WEAK ADJECTIVES.

§ 132. The weak declension of adjectives is in every respect identical with the weak or n-declension of nouns (§§ 107—112). But it must be borne in mind, that the fem. of the weak adj. follows the inflection of the paradigm $tugg\hat{o}$ (comp. § 112, n. 1). — Paradigm of a weak adjective (blinds § 123):

Sing.	Masc.	Neut.	Fem.
Ň.	blinda	blindô	blindô
G.	blindins		blindôns
D.	blindin		blindôn
A.	blindan	blindô	blindôn
Plur.			
N.	blindans	blindôna	blindôns
G.	blindanê		blindôn0
D.	blindam		blindôm
A.	blindans	blindôna	blindôns

Note 1. Like blinda inflect all weak adjectives. Of ja-stems: n. s. midja, midjô, midjô (comp. § 125), milþja (§ 127); — i-stems: hrainja, hrainjô; — u-stems: hardja, hardjô (comp. § 129 et seq.).

Note 2. Some adjectives occur only in their weak forms, as us-grudja, idle, despondent; alaparba, poor; usfairina, blameless; inkilpô,

pregnant, and a few others which will in part have to be regarded as substantives. (comp. Liehtenheld, zs. fda. XVIII, 41 n.).

Note 3. All ordinal numbers from 3 onwards are inflected only as weak adjectives (comp. § 146), and the pronouns sama and silba (§ 156).

Note 4. Lastly prs. participles (§ 133), comparatives (§ 136), and the superlative formations in -ma (§ 139) are inflected only as weak adjectives. All these adjectives, however, have the feminine according to the paradigm managei (§ 113, n. 3).

C) DECLENSION OF THE PARTICIPLES.

§ 133. The pres. participle has lost the strong inflection and declines like a weak adj., but with the feminine in -ei (§ 132, n. 4). The nom. sing. mase. only has frequently both the strong and the weak inflection. Paradigm gibands, giving:

Sing.	Masc.	Neut.	Fem.
	gibands (gibanda	gibandô	gibandei
G.	giband	ins	gibandeins
D.	giband	in	gibandein
Α.	gibandan	gibandô	gibandein
Plur.			
N.	gibandans	gibandôna	gibandeins
G.	giband	anê	gibandeinô
D.	giband	lam	gibandeim
A.	gibandans	gibandôna	gibandeins.

Note 1. Concerning the shorter inflection of some participles used as substantives, see § 115.

§ 134. Pret. participles passive, like an ordinary adj., have the strong and weak inflections. Thus of the strong verb giban:

Partic. pret. strong: m. gibans n. giban, gibanata f. gibana weak: gibana gibanô gibanô Gf the weak verb nasjan:

Partie pret strong: m. nasiþs n. nasiþ, nasidata f. nasida weak: nasida nasidô nasidô.

Note 1. For the interchange between $/\!\!\!>$ and d in the part. pret. of strong verbs, see § 74.

D) COMPARISON OF ADJECTIVES.

1) COMPARATIVE DEGREE.

§ 135. In Gothic the comparative degree of adjectives is formed by means of two suffixes — -iz- and -ôz- to which the endings of the weak adjective are added.

The formation by means of -iz- is the more common. It

is found in adjectives of any kind; e. g., managiza (from manags, a-stem), alpiza (from alpeis §§ 127. 28), hardiza (from hardus § 131). — The suffix -ôz- is found only with a-stems — frôdôza (from frôp), swinpôza (from swinps).

Note 1. The adj. juggs (young has compar. $j\bar{u}hiza$ according to § 50, n. 1. The superl. does not occur.

§ 136. The inflection of comparatives goes exactly like adjectives, the feminine ending in ei (§ 132, n. 4).

Sing. N. masc. $fr\hat{o}d\hat{o}za$ neut. $fr\hat{o}d\hat{o}z\hat{o}$ fem. $fr\hat{o}d\hat{o}zei$ G. $fr\hat{o}d\hat{o}zins$ $fr\hat{o}d\hat{o}zeins$ etc., exactly like the pres. partic. (§ 133).

2) SUPERLATIVE DEGREE.

§ 137. The superlative degree, like the comparative, is formed in two ways: by means of the suffixe -ist- or -ôst-; e. g., managists (from manags), armôsts (from arms, poor). The superl., like an ordinary adjective, follows the strong and the weak inflections.

Note 1. No rule can be given in connection with the appearance of the \hat{o} - or the *i*-forms, save that the \hat{o} -form is found only with *a*-stems. It must be taken for granted that a word forming the compar. by means of *i*, does the same also in the superlative, and that, likewise, the \hat{o} -forms correspond to one another. But since we have not sufficient examples, this can only be applied to a few words.

Note 2. The strong superlative does not seem to have had a neuter form in -ata.

3) IRREGULAR COMPARISON.

§ 138. Some adjectives do not admit of any comparison. In this case comparatives and superlatives of a corresponding meaning, whose positives are wanting, are used instead.

gôps, (d) good Comp. batiza Superl. batists ubils, evil , nairsiza , — mikils, great , maiza , maists leitils, little , minniza , minnists sineigs, old , — , sinista.

§ 139. The following six superlatives which have no positive are formed from adverbial stems by means of an *m*-suffix, which is either simple, as in *fru-ma* or *innu-ma*, auhu-ma — or compound, as in af-tuma, if-tuma, hlei-duma.

Two of them have received a comparative meaning: au-huma, higher; hleiduma left $(\dot{\alpha}\varrho\iota\sigma\tau\varepsilon\varrho\dot{\sigma}\varsigma)$; the rest have a superlative or an intensive meaning: aftuma, the last; iftuma, the next; imuma, the innermost; fruma, the first.

These words follow the weak inflection, but with the feminine in ei, exactly like comparatives.

Note 1. Some of the above words are again compared in the usual manner: aftumists, the last; auhumists, the highest; frumists, the first.— From the forms hindumists, the outermost; spêdumists, the last (from *spêps, and spêdiza, spêdists) we may infer the existence of the forms hinduma and spêduma, which do not occur.

CHAP. III. NUMERALS.

1) CARDINALS.

- § 140. The first three numerals are declinable in all cases and genders.
- 1. ains, n. ain and ainata, f. aina, inflect like the strong adjective blinds (§ 123). The plur. has the meaning of "only". The weak form aina, ainô = "solus".

2.	Masc.	Neut.	Fem.
	N. twai	twa	twôs
	G. twaddjê		_
	D. twaim		twaim
	A. twans	twa	twôs
3.	N	þrija	_
	G. þrijê		
	D. þrim		_
	A. prins	þ r ija	þrins.

Nom. masc. and fem. which do not occur, can with certainty be taken as *preis*.

Note 1. The definite dual number two, both, $\dot{a}\mu\phi\dot{o}\tau\epsilon\rho\sigma\iota$ is expressed by bai declining like tmai. It is found in masc. n. bai, d. baim, a. bans; neut. n. a. ba. There occurs also a longer form with the same meaning, n. $ba-j\dot{o}\rho s$, d. $baj\dot{o}\rho um$; its inflection is that of a consonantal substantive (§ 117).

§ 141. The numbers from 4—19 are of one gender. Of these occur: $4 \not n d w \hat{o} r$, $5 \not n m f$, 6 s a i h s, 7 s i b u n, 8 a h t a u, 9 n i u n, 10 t a i h u n, 11 a i n l i f (§ 56 n.1), 12 t w a l i f, $14 \not n d w \hat{o} r t a i h u n$, $15 \not n m f t a i h u n$. They are all used as indeclinables, but gen. and dat. may follow the inflection of the i-decl. (§ 99 e t. seq.). Thus of 4 d a t. $f d w \hat{o} r i m$, of 9 g e n. $n i u n \hat{e}$, of 10 d a t. t a i h u n i m, of 11 d a t. a i n l i b i m, of 12 g e n. $t v a l i b \hat{e}$, d a t. t v a l i b i m.

Note 1. In compounds fidur- (see § 15, n. 1) is found for fidwôr: fidurfalps, fourfold; fidurdôgs, space of 4 days; fidurragineis, tetrarch. Comp. Kluge, Beitr. VI. 394.

- § 142. The tens from 20—60 are formed by adding the plural tigjus (from *tigus, decade) to the units. tigjus goes regularly like sumus (§ 104). The thing counted is always put in the genetive. 20, twaitigjus; 30, *preistigjus (of which are found, gen. prijêtigiwê, acc. prinstiguns), 40, fidwôrtigjus; 50 timftigjus, 60 saihstigjus.
- § 143. From 70 onwards têhund takes the place of tigjus: 70, sibuntêhund; 80, ahtautêhund; 90, niuntêhund; 100, taihuntêhund and taihuntaihund. têhund is a noun generally left undeelined. An inflected gen. sing. is once (Luc. XV, 7) met with: in niuntêhundis jah niunê garaihtaizê.
- § 144. The hundreds are formed with the plur. of the nenter hund (a hundred). Of these are found twa hunda, 200; prija hunda, 300; fimfhunda, 500; niun hunda, 900.
- § 145. The number 1000, pûsundi, is a feminine noun (going like bandi § 96) and is followed by the gen. Besides the regular plur. pûsundjôs, the neut plur. twa pûsundja is found once (Esdr. II, 15). The thousands occurring are: 2000, twôs pûsundjôs; 3000, g. pûsundjôs; 4000, fidwôr pûsundjôs; 5000, fimf pûsundjôs; 10000, talhun p.; 20000, dat., mip twaintigum pûsundjô.

Note 1. Numbers are very often expressed by letters (comp. § 1, n. 2). Therefore so many examples for numbers are wanting.

2) ORDINALS.

§ 146. The first two ordinals have stems different from the corresponding cardinals. 1st fruma, n. frumô, f. frumei (§ 139), and the superlative formation frumists, the first (§ 139, n. 1). 2nd anþar, the second, other, inflects as a strong adjective (§ 122, n. 1, § 124, ns. 1. 4). — All other ordinals are connected with the cardinals and inflect like weak adjectives (§ 132, n. 3). Of these are found: 3d þridja, 5th *fimfta (only in 15th), 6th saihsta, 8th ahtuda, 9th niunda, 10th taihunda, 15th fimftataihunda. Only the second part suffers inflection: dat. sing. in jêra fimftataihundin Luc. III, 1.

3) OTHER NUMERALS.

§ 147. A distributive number is tweihnai, two at a time, which occurs only in the dat. acc. fem. tweihnaim, tweihnôs.

- Note 1. The distributives are expressed by means of hazuh, harjizuh (§§ 164.165), or by the prepos. bi, as insandida ins twans hanzuh aby twos, Luke X. 1, bi twans I. Cor. XIV. 27.
- § 148. Multiplicatives are formed by means of the adj. falp-: ainfalps, single; fidurfalps, fourfold; taihuntaihundfalps, a hundredfold; managfalps, manyfold.
- § 149. Numeral adverbs indicating "how many times, are expressed by the dats. sinpa, sinpam (nom. sinps, journey, a time, motion) preceded by the cardinal: $ainamma \ sinpa$, onee; $twaim \ sinpam$, twice; $prim \ sinpam$, thrice; $fimf \ s.$, five times; $sibun \ s.$, seven times. With the ordinal number: $anparamma \ sinpa$, the second time.

Note 1. As an adverb is also found the neut. $pridj\hat{o}$, the third time II. Cor. XII. 14.

CHAP. IV. PRONOUNS.

1) PERSONAL PRONOUNS OF COMMON GENDER (REFLEXIVUM). § 150.

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	1. person.	2. person.	Reflexivum,
Sing.	N. ik	þu	
	G. meina	þeina	seina
	D. mis	þus	sis
	A. mik	þuk	sik
Dual	N. wit		_
	G. ugkara	igqara	seina
	D. ugkis	igqis	sis
	A. ugkis, ugk	igqis	sik
Plur.	N. weis	jus	
	G. unsara	izwara	seina
	D. uns, unsis	izwis	sis
	A. uns, unsis	izwis	sik.

N ote 1. For ugkis, igqis, etc. also uggkis, iggqis is written; comp \S 67, n. 1.

- Note 2. The n. dual. 2^{nd} pers. not being found, may with certainty be inferred to be jut.
- § 151. From stems of these pronouns adjectives are derived, the so-ealled possessive pronouns. 1st p.: m. meins, n. mein, meinata, f. meina, mine; 2nd p. peins, thine; refl. seins, his. Plurals: 1st p. unsar, our; 2nd p. izmar, your. Of dual forms only iggar is found, 1st p. would be ugkar.
 - Note 1. These pronominal adjectives inflect exactly like the strong

adjective; for unsar, izwar, comp. § 124, n. 1 and 4. — No weak inflection is met with.

Note 2. The reflexive *seins* occurs only in g. d. a. The nominatives of all genders and numbers are replaced by the genitives of the third person; *is*, *izôs*; *izê*, *izô*. (§ 152).

2) THIRD PERSON.

§ 152.

Sing.	Masc.	Neut.	Fem.
N.	is, he	ita, it	si, she
G.	is		izôs
D.	imma	•	izai
A.	ina	ita	ija
Plur.			
N.	eis	ija	[ijôs]
G.	izĉ		izô
D.	im		im
Α.	ins	[ija]	ijôs

Note 1. Acc. and gen. pl. masc. and nom. plur. fem. do not occur, but the forms given are quite certain.

3) DEMONSTRATIVE PRONOUNS.

§ 153. The simple demonstrative pronoun sa, sô, pata is used both as demonstrative pronoun this, that, (to express the Greek $o\bar{v}\tau o\varsigma$ or $\alpha\dot{v}\tau o\varsigma$) and, with a weakened force, as article (the). The latter use is predominant. — The neuter sing. (as also the interrog. pr. § 159) has preserved its instrumental case.

Sing.	Masc.	Neut.	Fem.
N.	sa	þata	sô
G.	þis		þízôs
D.	þan	nma	þizai
A.	þana	þata	þô
Instr.	_	þê	·-
Plur.	,		
N.	þai	þô	þôs
G.	þiz	ê	þizô
D.	þair	m	þaim
$\mathbf{A}.$	pans	þô	bôs.

Note 1. The final as of the dissyllabic forms are dropped before the vowels of words attached to them as enclitics; comp. § 4, n. 1.

§ 154. A compound demonstrative pronoun is formed by affixing the enclitic particle uh to the simple demonstrative pronouns. Comp. § 24, n. 2. It is used like the simple dem.

sa meaning "this, that," (= Greek $o\dot{v}\tau o c$ or $a\dot{v}\tau o c$), but always demonstratively, not as article. — Its forms are:

Sing.	Masc.	Neut.	Fem.
N.	sah	þatulı	sôh
(†.	þizuh		[þizôznh]
D.	þammuh		[þizaih]
$\mathbf{A}.$	þanuh	þatuh	[þôh]
Plur.			
N.	þaih	[þôh]	[þôzuh]
G.	[þizêh]		[þizôh]
D.	[þaimuh]		[þaimuh]
A.	[þanznh]	[þôh]	[þôzuh]

Note 1. The forms in [] are not found.

§ 155. A definite pronoun hi- (nom. *his = is § 152) meaning "this,", occurs only in temporal phrases in the dative m. n. himma and in the acc. m. n. hina, ita, e. g. himma daga, hina daga, to-day, till to-day; und hita, till now.

§ 156. jains*), n. jainata, f. jaina "that, (for the ai comp. § 20) inflects like blinds (§ 124).

As weak adjectives decline *silba*, self, and *sama*, or, with the article, *sa sama*, the same (comp. § 132, n. 3).

4) RELATIVE PRONOUNS.

§ 157. The Gothic language has no simple relative pronoun, but forms the latter from the simple demonstr. pron. by adding the particle ei which, when used independently assumes the meaning of the conjunction "that, in order that ". The relat. pronoun inflects thus:

Sing.	Masc.	Neut.	Fem.
N.	saei	þatei	sôei
G.	þizei		þizôzei
D.	þammei		þizaiei
$\mathbf{A}.$	þ anei	patei -	þôei
Instr.	_	þêei	_
Plur.			
N.	paiei	þôei	þôzei
G.	þizêei		[þizôei]
D.	þaimei	1	þaimei
A.	þanzei	þôei	þôzei.

^{*)} Comp. N. E. yon. — Professor St. H. Carpenter in his Anglo-Saxon Grammar p. 17, § 32, n. 2, says: yon is still used as a demonstrative at the South; e. g., yon house for that house. — Tr.

- Note 1. The neut. instrumental *pêei* is used only as a conjunction. Note 2. A secondary form of *patei* is *pei* being used only in connection with *-hvah* (§ 164, n. 1) and (like *patei*) as a conjunction (that). Comp. Beitr. IV. p. 467.
- Note 3. Instead of the n. s. masc. saci, the form izei is used, formed from the 3d pers. pron. (§ 152), in place of the n. f. sôci, the form sei (i. c. si-ei § 10, n. 2) occurs, even more frequently than the former. izei occasionally stands as n. plur. masc. (in place of cizei which does not occur), for example, pai izei bimailanai sind Gal. VI. 13. For izei is sometimes written izê; comp. § 17, n. 1.

Note 4. For the change of final s to z before ei, see § 78 c.

§ 158. When the relat clause refers to a pronoun of the first or second pers, the relative partiele is added to it. Thus, ikei, I who, puei thou who, puzei, to thee (to) in whom (as Mk. I. 11) pukei, thee whom, juzei you who; izwizei, to you (to) whom.

5) INTERROGATIVES.

§ 159. The simple interrogative stem, ha-forms the interrogative pronoun has, who? (Lat. quis) A substantive following has is always put in the gen., as ha0 mizd0n0 = $\tau i \nu a \mu \iota \sigma \theta o \nu$ Mt. V. 46.

Sing.	Masc.	Neut.	Fem.
N.	hvas	ha	hô
G.	his		[hvizôs]
D.	hamma		hvizai
A.	hvana	hra	hô
Instr.		₩ê	_

Note 1. The gen. fem. is not found. The instrumental case occurs only with the neuter, as with sa (§ 153).

Note 2. has has no plur.; comp. however hanzuh (§ 164, n.).

Note 3. was also discharges the function of an indef. pron. Comp. § 162, n. 2.

- § 160. From the stem ha is derived hahar, which of the two? and harjis which, who? A substantive following always takes the genitive. Both words inflect like strong adjectives hahar like anhar (comp. § 124, n. 1); harjis (like midjis § 125), f. harja, n. harjata (not hari!).
- § 161. The following are compound interrogatives: hileiks of what sort (= Lat. qualis?)? (Its correl. is swaleiks = Lat. talis); hêlauþs, f., hêlauda, how great? quantus? (Correlative swalauþs, tantus). These words inflect like strong adjectives.

Note 1. The form weleiks (Lu. I. 29) for wileiks is probably a mistake of the writer.

6) INDEFINITE PRONOUNS.

- § 162. The indefinite pronoun sums, f. suma, n. sum, sumata, some, inflects like a strong adjective and is used adjectively; in the sense of some one, somebody, it stands also as a substantive.
- Note 1. An onumerative expression is sums-sums (= Gr. $\delta \mu \acute{\epsilon} \nu \delta \delta \acute{\epsilon}$). In most cases uh (§ 24, n. 2) is added to the second part, sometimes also to the first, as sumai-sumaih or sumaih-sumaih, some others.
- Note 2. The interrogative pron. was (159) is also very ofton used as an indef. pron. "any one".
- § 163. The enclitic particle -hun forms indefinites all of which occur only with the negative particle ni. Their meaning is "nobody". —
- a) The singular of manna, man (§ 117) combined with -hun in the sense of nobody.. The forms occurring are:
 - n. ni mannahun, g. ni manshun, d. ni mannhun, a. ni mannahun.
- b) Likewise there is used substantively ni hrashun, nobody (from hras § 159). Only the nom. sing. is found.
- e) By far most frequent is ni ainshun used both without none, and with a following substantive no, not any. The substantive following always takes the partitive genit, e. g., ni ainshun piwè no servant Luke XVI. 3 The forms of ainshun in some cases differ from the simple form ains (§ 140).

Sing.	Masc.	Neut.	Fem.
N.	ainshun	a in hu n	ainôhun
G.	ainisl	hu n	
D.	a in un	nmêhun	ainaihun
A.	ainnôhun ainôhun	ainhun	ainôhun.

- Note 1. -hun occurs also in combination with the subst. heila (§ 97), as heilòhun, for an hour, Gal. II. 5 (ni heilòhun ovòè $\pi \rho \delta \varsigma$ $\tilde{\omega} \rho \alpha \nu$).
- \S 164. The word for "every," is formed by adding uh to the interrogative pronouns.
- a) *hazuh*, every. The noun, or pronoun, following takes the genitive. *hazuh* which in some cases differs from the simple from *has* (§ 159) is thus inflected:

Sing.	Masc.	Neut.	Fem.
N.	lvazuh	hrah	wôh
G.	lvizuh		-
D.	lvammêh		_
A.	lvanôh	lvah	
Plur.			
A.	lvanzuh	_	,

Of the plur. only the acc. hanzuh is found.

Note 1. The indefinite relative "whoever, "whosoever, (Lat. quicunque, German wer nur immer) is expressed 1) by hazuh saei, or, with sa prefixed, sahazuh saei. In place of saei also izei oceurs (§ 157, n. 3).

— These forms hold good only for the n. s. masc. But the nom. neut. hatahah hei (hei = hatei § 157, n. 2) oceurs also twice (John XV. 7, 16).

— 2) by hishazuh followed by saei or ei in all cases, the first part, his, remaining uninflected: Masc. n. hishazuh saei, d. hishammèh saei, a. hishanh saei; — Neuter n. a. hishah hei (or hatei), g. hishizuh hei, d. hishammèh hei.

§ 165. b) warjizuh, every, each.

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Sing.	Masc.	Neut.	Fem.
N. h	rarjizuh	lvarjatôh	
G.	warjiz	uh	
D.	lvarjar	nmêh	
A. h	rarjanôh	[warjatôh]	lvarjôh

Note 1. harjizuh is also compounded with (undeclinable) ain, as ainharjizuh, every (one); neut. ainharjatôh d. ainharjammêh, etc.

§ 166. "Each of two, is rendered by haparuh which is found only in the dat. haparammêh Skeir. 46 (an evident correction for the haparamma of the MS. For this comp. "Bernhardt,). — A more emphatic form is ainhaparuh (comp. § 165, n. 1), each one of two.

CHAP. V. CONJUGATION.

GENERAL REMARKS.

- § 167. The Gothic verb has the following forms:
- 1) Two Voices, Active and Passive. The Active Voice alone shows still a great variety of forms. The Middle Voice is retained in only a few, but frequently occuring, forms of the Pres. Ind. and Optative. The middle forms have a passive force. Hence the Middle Voice is also called Passive Voice or Medio-Passive.
 - 2) Two Tenses, Present and Preterit (Perfect). The

Preterit is the only tense for the past. A Future is not found; it is generally represented by the present, rarely by circumlocation with anxiliary verbs (skulan, shall; haban, have; duginnan, begin).

- 3) Two complete Moods, Indicative and Optative (also called Subjunctive). An Imperative is formed from the Present only. from which it takes the Second Persons of all three Numbers, and one First Person Plur. A Third Person Imper. Sing. and Plur. occurs only in a few examples. The Third Person Imper. is generally expressed by the Third Person Opt. But also the Second and First Persons Imper. are often expressed by the Optat.
- 4) Three Numbers, Singular, Dual, and Plural. The Third Person Dual is wanting.
- 5) Three Verbal Nouns, Infinitive, Present Participle with an active, Perfect Participle, with a passive meaning.
- § 168. Verbs in Gothic are, from a Germano-Gothic standpoint, to be arranged according as they form their Preterits in relation to the Presents: Thus we have Two Chief Classes:

I. STRONG VERBS.

Strong verbs form their preterits without an addition, but by a change of the radical vowel, or in some cases by reduplication. Thus we have the following subdivisions:

- 1) Verbs with an ablaut. These form the preterit without reduplication, but by changing the vowel of the present (comp. § 29), e. g., binda, I bind; band, I bound.
- 2) Reduplicated Verbs. The preterit has a reduplication but no vowel-change, e. g., halda, I hold; haihald, I held.
- 3) Verbs with both a reduplication and an ablaut. To this class belong only a few verbs, e. g., lêta, I let; lailôt, I let (pret.).

II. WEAK VERBS.

Weak verbs form the preterit by an increase at the end, which begins with a dental consonant, e. g., nasja, I save; nasida, I saved. In this added -da some see a form of the verb to do, (Germanic $d\hat{o}n$), and so the weak preterit is also called compound preterit.

Weak verbs are all derivative verbs. According to the formative suffixes which appear most clearly in the preterit forms, the weak verbs are divided into four classes: 1) Suffix i (in the present j): nasja, nasi-da. 2) Suffix \hat{o} : $salb\hat{o}$, $salb\hat{o}$ -da.

3) Suffix ai (partially obscured in the present): haba, habai-da.

4) Suffix nô (present n): fullna, fullnô-da.

Note 1. The small number of verbs which cannot be referred to the two chief classes, must, according to this classification, be considered irregular.

I. STRONG VERBS.

A. INFLECTION OF STRONG VERBS.

§ 169. The inflection of strong verbs is the same in all three classes (§ 168). Therefore we first give the paradigms of inflection and then discuss the formation (different in each class) of tense-stems. As paradigms we give a reduplicated verb, haitan, to be called, and two ablaut verbs, niman, to take; biudan, to offer.

§ 170. a) PRESENT ACTIVE.

	,		
Indicat	ive.		
Sing.	1. nima	biuda	haita
	2. nimis	biudis	haitis
	3. nimiþ	biudiþ	haitiþ
Dual	1. nimôs	biudôs	haitôs
	2. nimats	biudats	haitats
Phur.	1. nimam	biudam	haitam
	2. nimiþ	biudiþ	haitiþ
	3. nimand	biudand	haitand
Optativ	e.		
Sing.	1. nimau	biudau	haitan
	2. nimais	bindais	haitais
	3. nimai	biudai	haitai
Dual	1. nimaiwa	biudaiwa	haitaiw a
	2. nimaits	biudaits	haitaits
Plur.	1. nimaima	biudaima	haitaima
	2. nimaib	biudaib	haitaib
	3. nimaina	biudaina	haitaina
Impera	tive.		
-	2. nim	biuþ	hait
	3. nimadau	bindadan	haitadau
Dual	3. nimats	biudats	haitats

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Plur.	1. nimam	biudam	haitam
	2. nimiþ	biudiþ	haitiþ
	3. nimandau	b indand an	haitandan
Infiniti	ve.		
	nim an	bindan	haitan
Partici	ole.		
	nimands	bindands	haitands.
	b) PRE	TERIT.	
Indicat	ive.		
Sing.	1. nam	bauþ	haíhait
	2. namt	baust	haíhaist
	3. nam	bauþ	haíhait
Dual	1. nêmu	buđu	haíhaitu
	2. nêmnts	buduts	haíhaituts
Plur.	1. nêmum	bndum	haíhaitum
	2. nêmuþ	buduþ -	haíhaituþ
	3. nêmun	budun	haihaitu n
Optativ	7.B.		
Sing.	1. nêmjau	budjan	haíhaitjau
~g.	2. nêmeis	budeis	haíhaiteis
	3. nêmi	budi	haíhaiti
Dual	1. nêmeiwa	budeiwa	haíhaiteiwa
	2. nêmeits	budeits	haihaiteits
Plur.	1. nêmeima	budeima	haihaiteima
	2. nêmeiþ	budeiþ	haíhaiteiþ
	3. nêmeina	budeina	haíhaiteina.
	omraint B n		ACCITIO
c) PAI	RTICIPLE P		
	numans	budans	haitans
d)	MEDIO-PAS	SIV: PRESI	ENT.
Indicat	ive.		\$
Sing.	t. nimada	biudada	haitada
•	2. nimaza	biudaza	haitaza
	3. nimada	biudada	haitada
Plur. 1. 2.	3. nimanda	biudanda	haitanda
Optativ	e.		
	1. nimaidau	biudaidau	haitaidau
J	2. nimaizau	biudaizau	haitaizau
	3. nimaidau	biud ai dau	haitaidau
Plur. 1. 2.	3. nimaindau	biudaindau	haitaindau.

Note 1. biudan falls under the rules for final soft spirants (§ 79): Imperat. s. biup, pret. baup (comp. § 74); likewise giban: gif, gaf (comp. § 56).

Note 2. The termination of the 2^{nd} pers. s. pret., - ℓ , shows the application of the rule for eonsonants before dentals (§ 81). Final b of the stems becomes f: gaft (from giban), $gr\hat{o}ft$ (from graban); no examples for $pt: sk\hat{o}pt$ or $sk\hat{o}ft$? (from skapjan); — g remains unchanged in magt (§ 66, n. 1), other examples are wanting; neither are there any examples for kt ($w\hat{o}kt$ or $w\hat{o}ht$? comp. § 55, n. 2); — dentals are changed into s: qast from gipan (§ 71, n. 3), baust from biudan (§ 75, n. 1), baihaist from biitan (§ 69, n. 2). — From saian, $sais\hat{o}$, we have 2^{nd} pers. $sais\hat{o}st$. On account of the want of examples it is not certain whether all stems ending in a vowel received -st. — rinnan has 2^{nd} p. pret. rant (§ 80).

Note 3. The third person sing imperat. of one strong verb is only found twice: alsteigadau, καταβάτω Mt. XXVII, 42; Mk. XV, 32 (comp. 186, 1). The 3d pers. plur. may with certainty be formed according to the weak verb (§ 192, n. 1).

Note 4. Dual forms of verbs occur seantily; the 1st p. dual opt. pret., nêmeiwa, etc. never oceurs; it is given according to the eorresponding form of the present, nimaiwa. Also 2nd pers. d. pret. opt. is inferred form the form of the anomalous mileits (§ 205).

Note 5. Concerning the irregular formation of the present of some strong verbs with j, see § 206, n.

B) TENSE-FORMATION OF STRONG VERBS.

1) ABLAUT VERBS.

§ 171. These verbs form their tense-stems by a regular change of the root-vowel, by the so-called ablaut. The several ablaut-series and the conditions of their appearance have already been given in §§ 30—35. To each of these series belong ablaut verbs of which, accordingly, six classes are to be distinguished. Each series consists of four vowels which appear in the formation of the verb in the following manner: 1) The first vowel belongs to the present and the tenses formed from it (pres. partic., infinitive, also mediopassive). 2) The second vowel is that of the sing. pret. indic. 3) The third vowel appears in the plur. pret. indic. and throughout the pret. optative. 4) The fourth vowel belongs to the preterit participle.

In order accurately to determine the inflection of a strong verb, the following forms are usually given; 1) 1st p. sing. pres. indic., or also infin. pres.; 2) 1st p. s. pret. indic.; 3) 1st p. pl. pret. ind.; 4) partic. preter.

The following are the ablaut verbs arranged into their several classes.

- § 172. Class I. Verbs of the first ablaut-series: ei (ai) i (ai) (comp. § 30). E. g., greipa, graip, gripum, gripum, gripan, to gripe, seize. i before h (h) is broken to ai (§ 20): leih a, laih um, laih um, laih um, to lend.
- Note 1. Here belong: deigan, to knead; steigan, to mount; gateihan, to show; peihan, to thrive, increase; preihan, to throng; meihan, to fight; beitan, to bite; dis-skreitan, to rend, tear; ga-smeitan, to anoint, smear; -meitan (inmeitan to worship; frameitan, to punish); beidan, to wait; leihan, to go; sneihan, to ent; meihan, to crown; dreihan, to drive; bi-leihan, to stay; smeihan, to cease; reisan, to rise; skeinan, to shine; hneiman, to decline; speiman, to spit.
- Note 2. The *n* of *keinan*, to germinate (0. H. G. *kînan*) occurs only in the present stem (comp. § 206, b); the part. pret. *kijans* only in *uskijanata* (Luke VIII, 6). The pret. *kai, *kijum is not found, a weak pret. of the fourth weak conj. (keinôda § 195, n. 2) occurring instead. Comp. Kluge, Germanische Conjugation p. 143.
- § 173. Class II. Verbs of the second ablaut-series: iu au u (aú) u (aú) (comp. § 31). E. g., biuda, bauþ, budum, budans, to offer; with breaking (§ 24): tiuha, táuh, taúhum, taúhans, to tow, lead.
- Note 1. Here belong: siukan, to be sick; biugan, to bend, bow; driugan, to serve as a soldier; liugan, to lie; pliuhan, to flee; giutan, to pour; uspriutan, to grieve; niutan, to enjoy; liudan, to grow; dis-hniupan, to tear to pieces; sliupan, to slip, creep; af-skiuban, to shove, east away; hiufan, to weep; driusan, to fall; kiusan, to choose; fra-liusan, to lose; kriustan, to gnash with the teeth.
- Note 2. The vowel of the present is irregular in lûka, lauk, lukum, lukans, to lock. Some also suppose *wûlan, to boil, according to pres. part. wulandans, R. XII, 11 (comp. § 175, n. 2).
- § 174. Class III. Verbs of the third ablaut-series: i(ai) a u(ai) u(ai) (comp. 32). E. g., binda, band, bundum, bundans, to bind, or with breaking (§§ 20. 24): wairpa, wairpans, wairpans.
- Note 1. Other verbs of this class: brinnan, to burn; du-ginnan, to beginn; aflinnan, to depart; rinnan, to run; spinnan, to spin; winnan, to trouble oneself; trimpan, to tread, tramp; fra-slindan, to swallow up; windan, to wind; hinhan, to eatch; finhan, to find; hinsan, to draw; stiggan, to sting (only by conjecture in Mt. V, 29); bliggwan, to beat; siggwan, to sing; siggan, to sink; stiggan, to thrust; drigkan, to drink: gildan, to be of value, yield; swiltan, to die; hilpan, to help; filhan, to hide; wilwan, to rob: bairgan, to hide, keep; gairdan, to gird; wairhan, to become; ga-hairsan, to wither; swairhan, to wipe; lvairhan, to walk: priskan, to thresh; ga-wrisgan, to bear fruit (found only in the present tense, Lu. VIII, 14).

Note 2. According to its present also briggan would belong here; see § 208.

§ 175. Class IV. Verbs of the fourth ablaut-series: i (ai) a ê u (au) (comp. § 33). E. g., nima, nam, nêmum, numans, to take, or with breaking (§§ 20. 24): baira, bar, bêrum, baurans, to bear.

Note 1. Like these go: qiman, to come; ga-timan, to suit; stilan, to steal; ga-tairan, to tear to pieces; — brikan, to break (§ 33, n. 1).

Note 2. Here belongs also trudan, [trap], [trêdum], trudans, to tread, the present vowel being u instead of i, (O. N. tro∂a, tra∂, tra∂um, tro∂inn; O. H. G. according to V: trētan, trat, trâtum, trētan). According to trudan also vulan, to boil, is more correctly to be supposed (§ 173, n. 2).

§ 176. Class V. Verbs of the fifth ablaut series: i (ai) $a \hat{e} i$ (ai) (comp. § 34). E. g. mita, mat, mêtum, mitans, to measure; giba, gaf, gêbum, gibans, to give.

Note 1. Here belong: wrikan, to persecute, wreak; rikan (found only in the pres.), to heap up; ligan, to lie; ga-wigan, to mowe, wag; sailvan, to see (comp. § 34, n. 1); — hlifan, to steal; — bigitan, to obtain, get; sitan, to sit; fitan, to bear (?), widan, to bind; qipan, to say; nipan, to help (?); — lisan, to gather; ga-nisan, to recover; wisan, to remain.

Note 2. sniwan, to hurry, has sniwa, snau (§ 42), snêwum, sniwans. Once occurs the pret. snauh in which h is added (comp. § 62, n. 4), once sniwun instead of snêwun (§ 7,!n. 3). — Like sniwan goes in all probability diwan, to die, of which only the past part., pata diwanô, is found.

Note 3. The pret. sing. of itan has irregularly ∂t instead of at; it is found only in the compound $fr\partial t$ (from fra-itan, to consume, eat up, $\S 4$, n. 1. $\S 7$ b). Thus itan, ∂t , ∂t um, itans. Comp. O. H. G. pret. ∂z , $fr\partial z$ Notker, O. N. ∂t . Möller, Englische Studien 3, 154.

Note 4. Te n in fraihnan, to ask, occurs only in the pres. stem: fraihna, frah, frêhum, fraihans (see § 206 b).

Note 5. The j in bidjan is found only in the present stem: bidja, bab, $b\hat{e}dum$, bidans (Comp. § 206 a). Once the present occurs without j; usbida Rom. IX, 3.

§ 177. Class VI. Verbs of the sixth ablaut series; a \hat{o} \hat{o} a (Comp. § 35). E. g., ala, $\hat{o}l$, $\hat{o}lum$, alans, to grow.

Note 1. Like alan go: sakan, to fight; wakan, to wake, watch; dragan, to carry, drag; slahan, to strike; pwahan, to wash; hlapan, to load; ga-daban, to behoove; ga-draban, to hew; graban, to dig, grave; skaban, to shave; malan, to grind; swaran, to swear; faran, to fare; us-anan, to breathe out, dic.

Note 2. Seven verbs of this class have j in the present stem which is wanting in the pret. and past partic., e.g. hafjan, to heave, forms: hafja, hof, hof, hofam, hafans. Like this go: frapjan, to understand; hlahjan, to laugh; garapjan, to count; skapjan, to make, shape; skapjan, to hurt; wahsjan, to grow (comp. § 206 a).

Note 3. The n of standan, to stand, occurs only in the present stem, thus: standa, stôp, stôpum, [stapans] (comp. § 206 b).

2) REDUPLICATED VERBS.

§ 178. Reduplicated verbs form the preterit without a change of the root-vowel, but only by prefixing a reduplication. This reduplication consists of the initial consonant together with a constant reduplication vowel ai (short e, see § 20), as haita, I am called, pret. haihait; hôpa, I boast, haihôp. When the word begins with two consonants, only the first is repeated, e.g., fraisa, I tempt, faifrais. The initial combinations, st, sk, [sp] are repeated as a whole, e.g., (ga-) stalda, I possess, staistald; skaida, I separate, skaiskaid; when the word begins with a vowel, only the reduplication vowel is prefixed, e.g., auka, I increase, aiauk.

The partie pret has no reduplication; haitans, fraisans, etc.

§ 179. According to their root-vowel, the reduplicated verbs are divided into five classes. The root-vowels are 1) a (\hat{a}), 2) \hat{e} , 3) ai, 4) \hat{o} , 5) au. Since however the vowel remains unchanged throughout the verb, the inflection of these verbs is the same for all. Because of this the paradigm hait an given in § 170 is sufficient for all classes.

Those reduplicated verbs of which the preterits do occur, are:

- 1) haldan, to hold; falpan, to fold, staldan, to possess; fâhan, to eateh; hâhan, to hang (§ 62, n. 2).
 - 2) slêpan, to sleep (for its preterit, eomp. 78, n. 3).
- 3) aikan, to say; fraisan, to tempt; haitan, to be called; laikan, to leap; maitan, to eut off; skaidan, to separate.
 - 4) hôpan, to boast, flôkan, to lament.
 - 5) aukan, to increase.

Note 1. A number of verbs the preterits of which are not found, are with certainty referred to these elasses: 1) us-alpan, to grow old; blandan, to blend, communicate with; saltan, to salt; waldan, to rule, wield; 2) blêsan, to blow; 3) ga-pláihan, to caress; 4) blôtan, to worship; 5) slautan, to smite; hlaupan, to run.

Note 2. bauan, to dwell, which belongs here, as is evident from other Germanic dialects, has the weak pret. bauaida, also the fem. bauains (§ 103, n. 1) shows that it belongs to the third weak conjug. (§ 193). But the 3d pers. sing. indic. pres. is bauip throughout and hence belongs still to the strong conj. Nothing can be determined as to bnauan, to rub, (bi.nauan?), which occurs only onee, while trauan follows the weak inflection throughout.

Note 3. gaggan, to go, partic. pret. gaggans, has lost its pret. *gaigagg, the latter being replaced by other formations. Comp. § 207.

Note 4. Instead of flokan of which only the preterit faiflokun occurs, the form flokan is generally given (accord to § 181). This has been proved to be wrong by Gallée, Noord en Zuid 4, 54 et seq.

3) REDUPLICATED ABLAUT VERBS.

- § 180. A number of verbs having the stem vowel \hat{e} (or ai at the end of the root) take the ablant of the $\hat{e}-\hat{o}$ -series (see § 36). The preter has the vowel \hat{o} , and also, in addition, a reduplication. The pret part shows the same vowel as the present. According to the vowel of the present, these verbs are divided into two classes:
- § 181. I. Stems ending in a consonant have \dot{e} in the present, e. g. $l\hat{e}tan$, to let. This forms: $l\hat{e}ta$, lailot, $lail\hat{o}tum$, $l\hat{e}tans$. Like this go: $gr\hat{e}tan$ ($gaigr\hat{o}t$), to weep; $t\hat{e}kan$ ($tait\hat{o}k$), to touch; $r\hat{e}dan$ ($rair\hat{o}p$) to counsel.
- § 182. II. Roots ending in a vowel change the \hat{e} into ai (§ 22). Thus go three verbs: saian, to sow: saia, saisô, saisôum, saians (for additional forms, comp. § 22, n. 1, § 170, n. 2); waian (waivô), to blow; laian (lailô), to revile.

II. WEAK VERBS.

§ 183. The four classes of the weak verbs (§ 168) have the formation and inflection of the preterit alike. This is also the case in the partic. pret. which regularly adds the suffix -da- (nom. masc. ps) in all classes to the verbal stem. The latter varies according to the formative suffix and causes in the present forms a considerable difference of inflection. We first give the preterit which has an inflection common to all classes.

1) INFLECTION OF THE WEAK PRETERIT.

§ 184. Paradigms: nasida, salbôda, habaida, fullnôda. One paradigm may suffice to show the inflection of all classes.

		Indicative.	Optative.
Sing.	1.	nasi-da	nasi-dêdjau
	2.	nasi-dês	nasi-dêdeis
	3.	nasi-da	nasi-dêdi
Dual	1.	nasi-dêdu	nasi-dêdeiwa
	2.	nasi-dêduts	nasi-dêdeits
Plur.	1.	nasi-dêdum	nasi-dêdeima
	2.	nasi-dêduþ	nasi-dêdeiþ
	3.	nasi-dêdun	nasi-dêdeina.

Note 1. The remarks in \S 170, n. 4 as to 1st and 2nd dual hold good here also.

2) FIRST WEAK CONJUGATION (-jan).

 \mathcal{S} 185. Verbs of this class have the formative suffix i which appears in the present as j (infin.-jan). This j is contracted with a following i into ei after a long close syllable, while in other cases ji is retained (comp. 44). Thus we arrive at two subdivisions: a) Verbs with short stem syllables, e. g. nasjan, to save, or with long open syllables, e. g., stôjan, to judge. b) Verbs with long close syllables, as sôkjan, to seek, and polysyllables, e. g., mikiljan, to praise.

§ 186.

a) PRESENT (ACTIVE).

INDICATIVE.

Sing. 1	. nasja	stôja	sôkja
2	. nasjis	stôjis	sôkeis
3	3. nasjiþ	stô ji þ	sôkeiþ
Dual 1	. nasjôs	stôjôs	sôkjôs
2	. nasjats	stôjats	sôkjats
Plur. 1	. nasjam	stôjam	sôkjam
2	. nasjib	stôjiþ	sôkeiþ
3	. nasjand	stôjand	sôkjand.
	01	PTATIVE.	
Sing. 1	. nasjan	stôjan	sôkjau
2	. nasjais	etc.	etc.

Sing.	1.	nasjau	stôjan	sôkja
	2.	nasjais	etc.	etc.
	3.	nasjai		
Dual	1.	nasjaiwa		
	2.	nasiaits		

Plur. 1. nasjaima

2. nasjaina

3. nasjaina.

IMPERATIVE.

	1 M P	EKATIVE.	*
Sing. 2.	nasei	[stauei]	sôkei
3.	nasjadau	stôjadau	sôkjadau
Dual 2.	nasjats	stôjats	sôkjats
Plur. 1.	nasjam	stôjam	sôkjam
2.	nasjiþ	stôjiþ	sôkeiþ
3.	nasjandau	stôjandau	sôkjandau.
	INE	TVITIVE	

INFINITIVE.

nasjan stôjan | sôkjan. PARTICIPLE.

nasjands stôjands

sôkjands.

sôkiaindau.

b) PRETERIT.

nasida stanida sôkida. (Inflection, see § 184).

e) PARTICIPLE PRETERIT (PASSIVE).

nasiþs staniþs sôkiþs.

d) MEDIO-PASSIVE: PRESENT. INDICATIVE.

Sing.	1.	3.	nasjada	stôjada	sôkjada
		2.	nasjaza	stôjaza	sôkjaza

Plur. 1. 2. 3. nasjanda stôjanda sôkjanda.

OPTATIVE.

Sing. 1. 3. nasjaidau stôjaidau sôkjaidau 2. nasjaizan stôjaizau sôkjaizau

Plur. 1. 2. 3. nasjaindau stôjaindau

Note 1. As an example for 3^d p. s. imperat. occurs *lausjadau*, ὁνσάσθω Mt. XXVII, 43 (Comp. § 170, n. 3). The 3^d p. plur. would be *lausjandau* (aecord. to § 192, n. 1).

Note 2. The 2^{nd} p. s. imperat. of stojan is, in accordance with the preter. stauida, stauei (§ 26).

§ 187. Further examples of this very numerous class are: a) 1) Short-syllabic verbs: waljan, to choose; ga-tamjan, to tame; uf-panjan, to extend; warjan, to forbid, beware; lagjan, to lay; us-wakjan, to wake up; satjan, to set; wasjan, to clothe, vest; hazjan, to praise; huljan, to cover. 2) Verbs ending in a vowel: taujan (imperat. sing. tawei, pret. tawida, p. p. lawips), to do; *straujan (strawida) to strew; qiujan, (qiwida), to quicken;

ana-niujan (-niwida), to renew; siujan, to sew; — For *môjan, to weary, and *dôjan, to harass, see § 26, a.

b) Long- and polysyllabie verbs: mêljan, to write: mêrjan, to preach; sipônjan, to be a disciple; hnainjan, to humble; hrainjan, to cleanse; hausjan, to hear; piupjan, to bless; — brannjan, to burn; sandjan, to send; namnjan, to name; andbahtjan to serve; glitmunjan, to shine, glitter; haurnjan, to blow the horn.

Note 1. kaupatjan, to buffet, has pret. kaupasia (the i being syneopated), but past partic. kaupatips (Comp. 209).

Note 2. A few primary verbs with j in the present stem have the present the same as the weak verbs of the first class. Their preter. inflection is either strong, or weak without the formative suffix i. Comp. \S 206 a. (\S 209).

Note 3. In a very few cases there appears a leaning towards the 2^{nd} weak conj. For hausjan, to hear, hausjôn is found several times; gabeistjan, to leaven, but past partie. un-beistjôps, unleavened.

Note 4. Like the 2nd pers. du., plur. of the imperat. of nasjan go the interjectional hirjats, hirjip. The sing. hiri is irregular. Comp. § 219.

§ 188. Verbs of this class are derived from verbs, adjectives, and substantives. They have predominantly a causative meaning. Causatives from ablaut verbs have the vowel of the preter. sing., as wandjan, to wend, turn (from windan); dragkjan, to give to drink (from drigkan); ur-raisjan, to eause to rise (from ur-reisan, to rise); ga-drausjan, to eause to fall (from driusan). — Also verbs derived from adjectives and substantives possess, with a few exceptions, a eausative meaning, e. g., háuhjan, to make high, exalt (from háuhs); hailjan, to heal (from hails); warmjan, to warm (from warms); — dailjan, to deal (out) (from dails); taiknjan, to make a sign, show (from taikns), etc. — A few, however, have an intransitive meaning, e. g. sipônjan, to be a disciple; faúrhtjan, to fear.

3) SECOND WEAK CONJUGATION (-ôn).

§ 189. The formative suffix \hat{o} occurs not only in the preter., but also throughout the present, and crowds out the vowels at the beginning of the endings of the strong verb. Paradigm: $satb\hat{o}n$, to anoint.

a) PRESENT.

	Indicat.	Optat.	Imper.
Sing. 1.	salbô	salbô	
2.	salbôs	salbôs	salbô
3.	salbôþ	salbô	salbôdau
Dual 1.	salbôs	salbôwa	
2.	salbôts	salbôts	salbôts
Plur. 1.	salbôm	salbôma	salbôm
2.	salbôþ	salbôþ	salbôþ
3.	salbônd	salbôna	salbôndau.

Infinitive: salbôn. Participle: salbônds.

b) PRETERIT.

salbôda, -dês, -da, etc. (sec § 184).

e) PARTICIPLE PRETER. PASSIVE.

salbôþs.

d) MEDIO-PASSIVE: PRESENT.

	Indicat.	Optat.
Sing. 1. 3.	salbôda	salbôdau
2.	salbôza	salbôzau
Plur. 1, 2, 3,	salbônda	salbôndau

Note 1. No example for the $3^{\rm d}$ p. s. and pl. imperat. of this conjugis found, but it may, like other forms, be inferred with certainty, e. g., the dual forms, or the $2^{\rm nd}$ pers. s. middle: $salb\hat{o}za$, $salb\hat{o}zau$, which have also been moulded after the analogy of the other conjugations.

§ 190. The number of verbs of the second class is larger than that of the third, but is far smaller than that of the verbs in -jan. Examples: mitôn, to think; h-arbôn, to walk; /iskôn, to fish; sidôn, to practice; idreigôn, to repent; aviliudôn, to thank; hudanôn, to be king; faginôn, to rejoice; fraujinôn, to rule; reikinôn, to reign; frijôn, to love; sunjôn, to justify; hausjôn (§ 187, n. 3).

4) THIRD WEAK CONJUGATION (-an).

§ 191. Verbs of this class have the formative suffix -ai. This, however, appears only throughout the preterit (and in the partic pret.), while in the present and in all formations belonging to it, it occurs in only a few forms, the greater

number appearing as present forms of the strong verb. The ai is found in the present only where the termination of the strong verb begins with i which is erowded out by the ai (thus in the 2^{nd} and 3^d sing., 2^{nd} plur. indic., and 2^{nd} plur. imperat.), and in the 2^{nd} sing. imperat. (which has no termination). The ai is wanting before endings beginning with a (\hat{o}).

§ 192. Paradigm haban, to have.

a) PRESENT.

Indicat. Sing. 1. haba	Optat. habau	Imperat.
2. habais 3. habaiþ	habais habai	habai habadau
Dual 1. habôs 2. habats	babaiwa babaits	— habats
Plur. 1. habam 2. habaiþ 3. baband In finitive:	habaima habaip habaina haban.	babam habaip habandau.
Participle:	habands.	

b) PRETERIT.

habaida, -dês, -da etc. (s. § 154).

e) PARTICIPLE PRET.

habaiþs.

d) MEDIO-PASSIVE: PRESENT.

Indicat. Optat.
Sing. 1. 3. habada babaidau
2. habaza habaizau
Plur. habanda habaindau.

Note 1. In this conjug. only a 3d pers. pl. imperat. is found: liugandau, γαμησάτωσαν Ι. Cor. VII, 9.

§ 193. Verbs of this class are mostly intransitive. Their number is comparatively small. Examples: pahan, to be silent; pulan, to suffer; liban, to live; ana-silan, to grow still; fijan, to hate; trauan, to trust (comp. § 26), sairgan, to sorrow; liugan, to marry.

Note 1. hatan, to bate, shows a tendency to merge into the first weak conjug. (hatjan); — bauan, to dwell, has 3d s. pres. indic. strong: bauip, comp. 179, n. 2.

5) FOURTH WEAK CONJUGATION (-nan).

§ 194. In Gothie verbs with a passive meaning are formed by means of the suffix -no in the preter., n (na) in the present. They are derived either from adjectives or from strong verbs. In the latter ease they attach themselves to the tense stem of the partic pret pass. Examples: a) From strong verbs: and-bundnan (bindan), to be unbound, loosened; us-bruknan (brikan) to be broken off; dis-skritnan (dis-skreitan), to be torn to pieces, shreds; fra-lusnan (fra-liusan), to be lost; gaskaidnan (skaidan), to be separated, divorced; andlêtnan (lêtan) to be dismissed; — b) from adjectives: gahailnan (hails) to be healed; mikilnan (mikils), to be magnified; weihnan (weihs), to be hallowed; gadaupnan, to be put to death, die.

§ 195. The present of passive verbs inflects like that of strong verbs. Passive verbs have no medio-passive and no partie. pret. Paradigm: fullnan (fulls, full; fulljan, to fill), to be filled.

a) PRESENT.

	Indicat.	Optat.	Imperat.
Sing. 1	. fullna	fullnau	_
2	. fullnis	fullnais	fulln
3	. fullniþ	fullnai	fullnadau
Dual 1	. fullnôs	fullnaiwa	_
2	. fullnats	fullnaits	fullnats
Plur. 1	. fullnam	fullnaima	fullnam
2	. fullniþ	fullnaiþ	fullniþ
3	. fullnand	fullnaina	fullnandau.
	Infin.:	fullnan.	
	Partie.:	fullnands.	

b) PRETERIT. fullnôda, -dês, -da (s. § 184).

Note 1. The imperat. of this class occurs only in one verb in

2nd sing.

Note 2. The pret. keinôda, germinated, is a new formation from the strong present keinan (§ 172, n. 2), and even its meaning shows that it eannot be referred to this elass.

III. IRREGULAR VERBS.

1) PRETERIT-PRESENT VERBS.

§ 196. The preterit-present verbs are strong verbs the preterits of which assumed a present meaning. In consequence thereof the real presents have been lost. These verbs form their preterits according to the weak conjugation by adding da (10, pa, sa; comp. §§ 75. 81); their inflection is that of nasida (§ 184). The preterit-present verbs may, with reference to their present structure, be distributed among the different classes of the strong verbs. The preteritive present has precisely the same inflection as the strong preterit. In Gothic there are thirteen verbs of this kind, which we arrange according to the corresponding ablant-series.

§ 197. First Ablant-Series.

- 1) Pres. wait, I know, 2nd p. waist, plur. witum, Opt. witjau; Pret. wissa, Opt. Pret. wissedjau; Pres. Partie. witunds; Infin. [witan].
- 2) lais, I know (occurring in this form only, causative laisjan, to teach.

Note 1. The full strong verb of wait is *weitan, wait, witum, witans, retained in the compounds fraweitan, to avenge, and inweitan, to worship. — Also a verb of the 3^d weak eonjug., witan, witaida (to observe) is related to it.

§ 198. Second Ablaut-Scries.

3) daug, impers.: it is fit (found only in this form).

§ 199. Third Ablaut-Series.

- 4) kann, I know, 2nd p. kant (also kannt, eomp. § 80), plur. kunnum; Pret. Indie. kunpa, Opt. Pret. kunpêdjau, Partic. Pret. kunps. known; Infin. kunnan; Pres. Partic. kunnands.
- 5) parf, I need; 2nd p. parft, plur. paurbum; Opt. paurbjau; Pret. paurfta; Partie. Pret. paurfts, needy, necessary. Pres. Partie. paurbands, needing; Inf. [paurban]. Comp. § 56, n. 2.
- 6) ga-dars, I dare, pl. ga-daúrsum, Opt. gadaúrsjau; Pret. gadaúrsta, Inf. gadaúrsan.

Note 1. To kann belong the compounds with the same inflection: frakann, I despise; gakann, I subject myself. — With this kann must not be confounded the derivative verb kunnan, to know, of the 3^d weak eonjug., Pret. kunnaida, with is compounds: anakunnan ἀναγιγνώσχειν, to read; alkunnan, to grant; gakunnan, to know. — ufkunnan (to know,

recognize) forms the present according to the 3d weak conjug., but has the Pret. ufkunþa, Partic. Pret., however, ufkunnaiþs.

- § 200. Fourth Ablaut-Series.
- 7) skal, I shall, 2nd p. skalt, pl. skulum, Opt. skuljau; Pret. skulda, Opt. Pret. skuldėdjau, Part. Pret. skulds, owing; Inf. [skulan]; Pres. Part. skulands.
- 8) man, I mean, 2nd p. [mant], plur. munum, Opt. munjan; Pret. munda, Partic. Pret. munds Luke III, 23; Inf. munan, Pres. Part. mununds.

Note 1. Like man goes gaman, I remember. — To this there belongs also a derivative weak verb of the 3d conjug., munan, munaida, to wish, have in mind.

- § 201. Fifth Ablaut-Series.
- 9) mag, I can, 2nd p. magt, 3^d mag, dual magu, maguts, plur. magum, maguh, magun; Opt. magjau; Pret. mahta, Opt. Pret. mahtêdjau, Partic. Pret. mahts; Infin. [magan], Pres. Partic. magands.
- 10) ga-nah, it suffices, is enough; binah, it is permitted, must. Besides the impersonal 3d pers. there occurs only the Partic. Pret. binaihts. Plur. -naihum, Pret. -naihta, Inf. -naihan are to be inferred.
 - § 202. Sixth Ablaut-Series.
- 11) ga-môt, I have room, can, 2nd p. [môst], pl. [môtum], Opt. gamôtjau; Pret. gamôsta; Inf. [gamôtan].
- 12) $\hat{o}g$, I fear; 2^{nd} $[\hat{o}ht]$, plur. $[\hat{o}gum]$, Opt. $\hat{o}gjau$, Pret. $\hat{o}hta$; Infin. $[\hat{o}gan]$, causative $\hat{o}gjan$, to frighten.
- Note 1. From $\hat{o}g$ we have an anomalous 2^{nd} s. Imperative: $\hat{o}gs$, fear. As corresponding 2^{nd} pl. the Opt. $\hat{o}geip$ is used.
- Note 2. Of the original complete verb *agan there still exists the negative Pres. Partic. unagands (fearless).
- § 203. The verb \acute{aih} , I have, does not belong to any ablaut-series. If we disregard its want of reduplication, the verb follows, according to its formation, a reduplicated preterit, like $h\acute{aih}ait$ (§ 179, 3). The forms occurring are: 1st and 3d sing. \acute{aih} (once aig), 1st plur. aigum and $\acute{aih}um$, 2nd $\acute{aih}up$ (once), 3d aigun; Opt. 3d s. aigi, 2nd pl. aigeip, 3d aigeina; Pret. $\acute{aih}ta$, Pres. Part. aigands (five times) and $\acute{aih}ands$ (once); Inf. $\acute{aih}an$ (only once in $f\acute{air}\acute{aih}an$, to partake.
- Note 1. There is a peculiar fluctuation between g and h in most forms, but in such a manner that h is predominant in the sing. (aih), g in the other forms.

2) THE VERBS "to be,, AND "to will,".

§ 204. The substantive verb forms from the old root esoccurring in all Indo-Germanic languages only the present indic. and opt., the other forms are supplied by the strong verb *visan* (§ 176, n. 1).

PRESENT.

	Indicat.	Optat.
Sing.	1. im	sijau
_	2. is	sijais
	3. ist	sijai
Dual	1. siju	[sijaiwa]
	2. [sijuts]	[sijaits]
Plur.	1. sijum	sijaima
	2. sijuþ	sijaiþ
	3. sind	sijaina.

Infinit.: wisan. Part. praes.: wisands.

PRETERIT.

Indicat.: was, wast, was, etc. Optat.: wêsjau. Part. pt. wisans.

Note 1. For ij (of the opt. and pres. indicat. dual and plur.) also simple i is sometimes found (§ 10, n. 4), e. g., plur. ind. 1st sium, 2nd siup; opt. siau, etc. But the full forms occur far more frequently. The forms with i are confined to the Epistles (especially in codex B) and to the Gospel of St. Luke which latter often shows also other irregular forms (V. 10, VIII. 25, IX. 12, 41, XIV. 31). Where there are two codices, one (in three cases A) always has the correct forms with j (II. Cor. VII. 13; Phil. IV. 5; Col. IV. 6; I. Tim. V. 22).

Note 2. Instead of the imperat. the optative forms, sing. sijais, sijais, sijai, plur. sijai, are used. The form sai (= Grk. έστω) for sijai, siai, occurring in the MS. (II. Cor. XII. 16) is either wrong, or, according to Osthoff (Beiträge VIII. 311), to be taken as interjection sai, ecce!.

Note 3. nist = ni ist, is not (§ 10, n. 2), patist = pata ist, there is; karist = kara ist, it concerns, John X. 12 (§ 4, n. 1).

§ 205. The verb "to will," has in the present only an optative which has however an indicative meaning. This present-optative has the terminations of the preter. optat. The preter takes the weak form. The forms occurring are:

Presens: S. 1. wiljau. 2. wileis. 3. wili.

D. 2. wileits.

Pl. 1. wileima. 2. wileip. 3. wileina.

Infinitive: wiljan.
Pres. Part.: wiljands.

Pret.: wilda. Opt.: wildêdjau.

(Inflection like that of nasida § 184.)

IRREGULARITIES.

- § 206. Strengthenings of the Present. The distinction between the present stem and the preterit stem of strong verbs consists only in the change of the vowel. The consonantal skeleton of the word always remains the same. This was not always so, but in the Early Germanic as well as in other Indo-Germanic languages there existed formations of the present tense by means of consonantal elements. Of these some remnants are still retained in Gothic, but have from the Gothic standpoint to be considered as irregularities.
- a) Present-formations with j. In the words which belong here and inflect in the whole present like weak verbs of the first conjugation (like nasjan, sôkjan), the j is no formative suffix and is dropped in the pret and pret partic. The words have already been given above: bidjan (§ 176, n. 5) hafjan, frabjan, hlahjan, rabjan, skapjan, skapjan, wahsjan (§ 177, n. 2). Comp. also § 209.
- b) Nasalized present-formations are found in keinan (§ 172, n. 2) and fraihnan (§ 176, n. 4), with the nasal at the end, and standan (§ 177, n. 3) with the nasal in the middle of the verbal stem.
- § 207. The verb gangan which, according to its present form and the testimony of the other Germanic languages, belongs to the reduplicated verbs (§ 179, n. 3), has a weak preter., gaggida occurring however only once Lu. XIX. 12. The preter. of gaggan is generally represented by the defective iddja which conjugates like a weak preter. Thus: iddja, I went, iddjês, iddja, etc.; optat. iddjêdjau.
- - § 209. Some verbs whose presents follow the first weak

conjugation (in part perhaps belonging to § 206, a.) take the weak preter., but without the formative suffix i. These verbs are: bugjan, to buy, baûhta: brûkjan, to use, brûhta; waûrkjan, to work, waûrhta; þagkjan, to think, þâhta (§ 5 b); þugkjan, to scem, þûhta (§ 15 b). Of their pret. part. there are found: baûhts from bugjan, waûrhts from waûrkjan, the others would be: brûhts, þâhts, þûhts (§ 75).

Note 1. Comp. also $kaupaijan \S 187$, n. 1, which has however the i in the part. preter.

CHAP. VI. PARTICLES.

1) ADVERBS.

§ 210. Adverbs of Manner are formed from adjectives.
a) Most frequent is the formation with the suffix -ba added to the final vowel of the stem.

Thus from a-stems (§§ 123. 124); e. g., ubitaba, evilly; bairhtaba, clearly. From ja-stems (§ 125 et seq.); sunjaba truly. — Also the original i- and u-stems (§§ 129—131) still show here their true stem-endings; analaugniba, secretly; anasiuniba, visibly; arniba, surely; gatèmiba, fitly; harduba, severely, hard; mannuba, accurately.

Note 1. The a for u which occurs once each in hardaba, glaggwaba, is wrong.

§ 211. Adverbial adjectives are also very frequently formed b) by the suffix -ô blended with the final vowel of the stem; e. g., galeikô, alike; ûhteigô in time; þiubjô, secretly, like a thief; glaggwô, accurately (besides glaggwuba).

Note 1. The same adverbial termination also in auflô, perhaps; spraulô, quickly; missô, mutually; ufarô, above, thereon; undarô, below; aftarô behind.

§ 212. An adverbial form has been developped by the comparative from the comparative degress of adjectives, which, without further additional termination, ends in the comparative suffix (-iz-) -is; e. g., háuhis, higher; áiris, ere, once; mais, more; framis, farther; nêhis, nearer, haldis, more.

Note 1. Without the *i* of the suffix are formed: *mins*, less; *mairs*, worse; *pana-seips*, further, more.

Note 2. With the comparative suffix - $\hat{o}s$ occur $sniumund\hat{o}s$, more speedily; $aljaleik\hat{o}s$ otherwise.

- Anm 3. As superlative adverbs are found the neuter forms frumist, first; maist, at the most.
- § 213. Adverbs of Place are formed for the question whither? either wihout a suffix or by the suffixes -p (-d) and $dr\hat{e}$; for the question where? by the suffixes -r and -a; for the question whence? by the suffixes $-pr\hat{e}$ and -ana.
 - Note 1. From pronominal stems are thus formed the correlatives:

wap, wadrê, whither?	lvar, where	waprô, whence
[pap] (padei, where)	bar, there	þaþrð, thence
<i>jaind, jaindrê</i> thither	jainar, there	jainþrô, thence
aljap, in another direction	aljar, elsewhere	$aljapr\hat{o}$, by another way
hidrê, hither.	<i>hêr</i> , here	-

- Note 2. Other examples are: a) Whither? dalap, downward; samap, together; iup, upward; ût, out; inn, into. b) Where? dalapa, below; iupa, above; ûta, without; inna, within; fairra, far; afta, behind. c) Whenee? dalaprô, from below; iupaprô and iupana, from above; ûtaprô and *ûtana, from without; innaprô and innana, from within; allaprô, from all sides; fairraprô, from afar; aftana, from behind.
- § 214. Adverbs of Time are mostly formed from substantive-eases; e.g., gistradagis, to morrow; himma daga, to-day; du maurgina, to-morrow; ni ain, never (acc. of ains, time); framnigis, continually.
- Note 1. Simple temporal adverbs are rare: nu, now; ju, already; \dot{air} , formerly; $siml\hat{c}$, once; ufla, often; from pronominal stems: pan, then; pan, when? whenever; pan, once.
- § 215. Besides those mentioned in § 214 other nominal cases are also used as adverbs; e. g., landis, over land, about the country; allis, at all; sunja and bi sunjai, in truth.
- § 216. Question and Answer (negation) are in most cases accompanied by adverbial particles. With questions there are found -u (niu, not? § 18, n. 2); an, nuh (= Lat. an, Germ. denn?); ibai, if, whether; jau (ja-u) whether; pau, perhaps.— Affirmative particles are: ja, jai, yes, indeed! A negative particle is nê, no! These adverbs, however, rarely stand alone as answers, the verb of the question being generally repeated. As negative particle in the sentence ni is used.
- Note 1. The interrogative partiele -u is enelitically affixed to the first word of the sentence, e.g., skuldu ist kaisaragild giban Mk. XII. 14. In combinations with prefixes the u is attached immediately to the latter; e.g., gaulaubjats patei magjau pata taujan? Mk. IX. 28.

2) PREPOSITIONS.

§ 217. a) With the Dative: atja, besides; af, of, from; du, to; mip, with; us, out; faura, before; fram, from; nêhu, near.

b) With the Accusative: and, along, at; pairh, through; inuh, without; under, under; wipra, against; fair, before, for.

- e) With the Dative and Accusative: ana, on, upon; ut, at; afar, after; bi, with, by, about, on; hindar, behind; und, with dat, about, for; with acc. to, till; uf, under; ufur, over.
 - d) With the Genitive and Dative; ufarò, over.
- e) With the Genitive, Dative, and Accusative: in. with gen., on account of; with dat., acc.. in, to, on.

3) CONJUNCTIONS.

§ 218. a) Copulative: jah, and, also; -uh, and (comp. 24, n. 2), nih, and not. b) Disjunctive: aippau, or; andizuh— aippau, either — or; jappe — jappe, whether — or. c) Adversative: ip, pan, appan, akei, but; ak, but. d) Causal, allis, auk, unte, raihtis, for. e) Conelusive: panuh, paruh, eipan, nu, nuh, panuu, numu, now, therefore, hence. f) Conditional: jabai, if; niba, nibai, if not (§ 10, n. 2), g) Concessive: pau, though; pauhjabai, even if; smepauh, however: pau, although. h) Final: pauhjabai, even if; pauhjabai, pauhjabai,

4) Interjections.

§ 219. ô, oh! ah! wai, woe! sai, behold! — Interjectional in meaning: eome here! sing. hiri, du. hirjats, plur. hirjip (comp. § 20, n. 1; § 187, n. 4).

APPENDIX.

§ 220.

SOURCES OF THE GOTHIC LANGUAGE.

The Gothic language is known to us from the fragments of a version of the Bible which is — and that with great probability — ascribed to bishop Ulfilas, or (Gothic) Wulfila 310—380 A.D. The fragments have come down to us in the following manuscripts.

- 1) Codex argenteus at Upsala. The codex contained on 330 leaves the four Gospels in the following order: Matthew, John, Luke, Mark. Of these are still preserved 177 leaves. The Gospel of St. Luke shows abnormal deviations, younger forms of speach (comp. §§ 7, n. 2; 14, n. 3; 56, n. 1; 62, n. 3; 67, n. 2; 74, n. 1; 105, n. 2; 204, n. 1).
- 2) Codex Carolinus, a palimpsest in Wolfenbüttel containing pieces of the 11th—15th chapters of the Epistle to the Romans.
- 3) Codices Ambrosiani, five fragments (palimpsests) in the Ambrosian library at Milan containing chiefly the Epistles of St. Paul, namely:
 - Codex A containing on 95 leaves fragments of the Epistles to the Romans, Corinthians, Ephesians, Galatians, Philippians, Collossians, Thessalonians, Timothy, Titus, Philemon, and, besides, a fragment of a Gothic calendar.
 - Codex B containing on 77 leaves the second Epistle to the Corinthians complete, fragments of the Epistles to the Corinthians I, Galatians, Ephesians, Philippians, Collossians, Thessalonians, Timothy, Titus. Codices

A and B are in part identical as to their contents. a fact of great importance for the criticism of the text.

Codex C. Two leaves with fragments of Matthew 25 27.
Codex D. Three leaves with fragments from the Old
Testament, namely of the books of Esdras and
Nehemias

- Codex E. Eight leaves three of which are in the Vatican library at Rome. They contain fragments of an interpretation of the Gospel of St. John and were called by their editor. Massmann, Skeireins airaggêljôns pairh Jôhannen, and are therefore still cited as Skeireins.
- 4) Codex Turinensis, four much damaged leaves on which have been deciphered small pieces of the Epistles to the Galatians and Collossians.
- Note 1. For more about the Gothic manuscripts, see Bernhardt's Vulfila, introduction XXXIX et seq.; for the history of codex argenteus, comp. also the recent writings by Schultz, "Gothica minora, in the "Zeitschrift für dentsches Alterthum, 23, 51, 318 and 24, 324 et seq.
- Note 2. Besides the version of the Bible (and Skeireins) there are only a few more however less weighty monuments of the Gothic language left. The most important of these are two Latin records with Gothic signatures from Naples and Arezzo, and the fragment of a Gothic calendar mentioned above with codex A. Both pieces are printed in the editions of Ulfilas. As to the Gothic words and alphabets given in the "Salzburg-Vienna MS. (§ 1, n. 5, § 2, n. 2) and other remains of the Gothic language, comp. Massmann's essay "Gotthica minora, Haupt's Zeitschrift I. 294—393.

§ 221.

EDITIONS.

The first print of the codex argenteus is that of Fr. Junius. Dortrecht 1665. All later editions (for the titles, see Bernhardt's Vulfila, page LXIII et seq.) are of a more historical value. The editions now important for the study of the Gothic language are the following:

a) The large edition of "Ulfilas", by Gabelentz and Löbe in 3 quartos published in 1843—46. Though the text of the first volume is antiquated (in consequence of Uppström's edition), the dictionary (vol. II. 1) and especially the grammar (vol. II. 2)

are because of their copions material (also on syntax) of great value.

- b) For an exact establishment of the MSS, there are of the greatest importance the new readings of the learned Swede, Andrew Uppström, who had exact texts printed according to them (Codex argenteus Upsala 1854, Decem codieis argentei rediviva folia Upsala 1857, Fragmenta gothica selecta 1861, Codiees gotiei ambrosiani 1864—68).
- c) A critically arranged text based on the readings of Uppström, provided with critico-exegetical notes and supplemented by the original Greek text is given in the edition of E. Bernhardt: Vulfila oder die gotische Bibel, Halle 1876.
- d) A handy edition of Ulfilas with glossary and grammar is that by M. Heyne (7th edit.), Paderborn 1878. Its text is, like that by Bernhardt, based on Uppström's readings, but is treated however more conservatively than that by Bernhardt,
- § 222. Of the more important grammatical and lexical aids there remain to be mentioned:
- a) Gabelentz and Löbe in the edition mentioned § 221, a.
- b) Leo Meyer, "Die gotische Sprache", Berlin 1869.
 A comparative treatment of the Gothic phonology, and complete material.
- c) The treatment of the Gothic phonology in Holtzmann's Altdeutsche Grammatik, Leipzig 1870.
- d) Lorenz Diefenbach, "Vergleiehendes Wörterbuch der got. Sprache,,. Vol. 1 and 2. Frankfurt 1851.
- e) Ernst Schulze, "Gotisches Glossar,, Magdeburg 1847. The most complete Gothic dictionary.
- Note 1. For the establishment of some grammatical facts may be used the writings of J. H. Gallée, Gutiska (I.) Lijst van gotische woorden, wier geslacht of bniging naar analogie van andere gotische woorden, of van het oudgermaansch wordt opgegeven. Haarlem 1880; H. De adjectiva in het gotisch en hanne suffixen. Utrecht 1882.

SELECTIONS FOR READING.

1. FROM THE GOSPEL OF ST. MATTHEW. (CODEX ARGENTEUS).

Chap. V. 17 Ni hugjaiþ ei qemjau gatairan witoþ aiþþau praufetuns; ni qam gatairan, ak usfulljan. 18 amen auk qiþa izwis: und þatei usleiþiþ himins jah airþa, jota ains aiþþau ains striks ni usleiþiþ af witoda, unte allata wairþiþ. 19 iþ saei nu gatairiþ aina anabusne þizo minnistono, jah laisjai swa mans, minnista haitada in þiudangardjai himine; iþ saei taujiþ jah laisjai swa. sah mikils haitada in þiudangardjai himine.

20 Qiba auk izwis batei nibai managizo wairbib izwaraizos garaihteins þau þize bokarje jah Fareisaie, ni þau qimiþ in biudangardjai himine. 21 hausidedup patei qipan ist paim airizam: ni maurprjais; ip saei maurpreip, skula wairpip stauai. 22 appan ik giba izwis patei hazuh modags bropr seinamma sware skula wairpip stauai; ip saei gipip bropr seinamma raka, skula wairbib gaqumbai; abban saei qibib dwala, skula wairþiþ in galainnan funins. 23 jabai nu bairais aibr þein du hunslastada, jah jainar gamuneis þatei broþar þeins habaiþ hva bi þuk, 24 aflet jainar þo giba þeina in andwairþja hunslastadis, jah gagg faurpis gasibjon bropr peinamma, jah bipe atgaggands atbair þo giba þeina. 25 sijais waila hugjands andastauin peinamma sprauto, und patei is in wiga mib imma, ibai lvan atgibai þuk sa andastaua stauin, jah sa staua þuk atgibai andbahta, jah in karkara galagjaza. 26 amen qipa pus: ni usgaggis jainbro, unte usgibis bana minnistan kintu.

27 Hausidedup patei qipan ist: ni horinos. 28 appan ik qipa izwis, patei luazuh saei sailuip qinon du luston izos, ju gahorinoda izai in hairtin seinamma. 29 ip jabai augo pein pata taihswo marzjai puk, usstigg¹) ita jah wairp af pus; batizo ist auk pus ei fraqistnai ains lipiwe peinaize, jah ni allata leik

¹⁾ usstagg MS.

pein gadriusai in gaiainnan. 30 jah jabai taihswo peina handus marzjai puk, afmait po jah wairp af pus; batizo ist auk pus ei fraqistnai ains lipiwe peinaize, jah ni allata leik pein gadriusai in gaiainnan. 31 qipanuh pan ist patei lvazuh saei afletai qen, gibai izai afstassais bokos. 32 ip ik qipa izwis patei lvazuh saei afletip qen seina, inuh fairina kalkinassaus, taujip po horinon; jah sa ize afsatida liugaip, horinop.

33 Aftra hausidedup patei qipan ist paim airizam: ni ufarswarais, ip usgibais fraujin aipans peinans. 34 appan ik qipa izwis ni swaran allis, ni bi himina, unte stols ist gups; 35 nih bi airpai, unte fotubaurd ist fotiwe is, nih bi Iairusaulymai, unte baurgs ist pis mikilins piudanis; 36 nih bi haubida peinamma swarais, unte ni magt ain tagl heit aippau swart gataujan. 37 sijaip-pan waurd izwar: ja, ja; ne, ne; ip pata managizo

þaim us þamma ubilin ist.

38 Hausideduþ þatei qiþan ist: augo und augin, jah tunþu und tunþau. 39 iþ ik qiþa izwis ni andstandan allis þamma unseljin; ak jabai lvas þuk stautai bi taihswon þeina kinnu, wandei imma jah þo anþara. 40 jah þamma wiljandin miþ þus staua jah paida þeina niman, aflet imma jah wastja. 41 jah jabai lvas þuk ananauþjai rasta aina, gaggais miþ imma twos. 42 þamma bidjandin þuk gibais, jah þamma wiljandin af þus

leilvan sis ni uswandjais.

43 Hausideduþ þatei qiþan ist: frijos nehundjan þeinana, jah fiais fiand þeinana. 44 aþþan ik qiþa izwis: frijoþ fijands izwarans, þiuþjaiþ þans wrikandans izwis, waila taujaiþ þaim hatjandam izwis, jah bidjaiþ bi þans usþriutandans izwis, 45 ei wairþaiþ sunjus attins izwaris þis in himinam, unte sunnon seina urranneiþ ana ubilans jah godans, jah rigneiþ ana garaihtans jah ana inwindans. 46 jabai auk frijoþ þans frijondans izwis ainans, hvo mizdono habaiþ? niu jah þai þiudo þata samo taujand? 47 jah jabai goleiþ þans frijonds izwarans þatainei, hve managizo taujiþ? niu jah motarjos þata samo taujand? 48 sijaiþ nu jus fullatojai, swaswe atta izwar sa in himinam fullatojis ist.

Chap. VI. 1 Atsailviþ armaion izwara ni taujan in andwairþja manne du sailvan im; aiþþau laun ni habaiþ fram attin izwaramma þamma in himinam. 2 þan nu taujais armaion, ni haurnjais faura þus, swaswe þai liutans taujand in gaqumþim jah in garunsim, ei hauhjaindau fram mannam; amen qiþa izwis: andnemun mizdon seina. 3 iþ þuk taujandan armaion ni witi hleidumei þeina, lva taujiþ taihswo þeina, 4 ei sijai so armahairtiþa þeina in fulhsnja, jah atta þeins saei sailviþ in fulhsnja, 2) usgibiþ þus in bairhtein. 5 jah þan bidjaiþ, ni sijaiþ

¹⁾ wa wazuh MS.

²⁾ fulhsja MS.

swaswe þai liutans, unte frijond in gaqumþim jah waihstam plapjo standandans bidjan, ei gaumjaindau mannam. amen, qiþa izwis, þatei haband mizdon seina. 6 iþ þu þan bidjais, gagg in heþjon þeina, jah galukands haurdai þeinai bidei du attin þeinamma þamma in fulhsnja, jah atta þeins saei saihiþ

in fulhsnja, 1) usgibiþ þus in bairhtein.

7 Bidjandansuþ-þan ni filuwaurdjaiþ, swaswe þai þiudo; þugkeiþ im auk ei in filuwaurdein seinai andhausjaindau. 8 ni galeikoþ nu þaim; wait auk atta izwar þizei jus þaurbuþ, faurþizei jus bidjaiþ ina. 9 swa nu bidjaiþ jus: atta unsar þu in himinam, weihnai namo þein. 10 qimai þiudinassus þeins. wairþai wilja þeins, swe in himina jah ana airþai. 11 hlaif unsarana þana sinteinan gif uns himma daga. 12 jah aflet uns þatei skulans sijaima, swaswe jah weis afletam þaim skulam unsaraim. 13 jah ni briggais uns in fraistubnjai, ak lausei uns af þamma ubilin; unte þeina ist þiudangardi jah mahts jah wulþus in aiwins.

14 Unte jabai afletiþ mannam missadedins ize, afletiþ jala izwis atta izwar sa ufar himinam. 15 iþ jabai ni afletiþ mannam missadedins ize, ni þan atta izwar afletiþ missadedins izwaros.

16 Appan bipe fastaip, ni wairpaip swaswe pai liutans gaurai; frawardjand auk andwairpja seina, ei gasailvaindau maunam fastandans. amen, qipa izwis, patei andnemun mizdon seina. 17 ip pu fastands salbo haubip pein, jah ludja peina pwah, 18 ei ni gasailvaizau mannam fastands, ak attin peinamma pamma in fulhsnja, jah atta peins. saei sailvip in fulhsnja, usgibip pus.

19 Ni huzdjaip izwis huzda ana airpai, parei malo jah nidwa frawardeip, jah parei piubos ufgraband jah hlifand. 20 ip huzdjaip izwis huzda in himina, parei nih malo nih nidwa frawardeip, jah parei piubos ni ufgraband nih stiland. 21 parei auk ist huzd

izwar, þaruh ist jah hairto izwar.

22 Lukarn leikis ist augo: jabai nu augo þein ainfalþ ist, allata leik þein liuhadein wairþiþ; 23 iþ jabai augo þein unsel ist, allata leik þein rigizein wairþiþ. jabai nu liuhaþ þata in

pus riqiz ist, pata riqiz lean filu!

24 Ni manna mag twaim fraujam skalkinon; unte jabai tijaip ainana, jah anparana frijop; aippau ainamma ufhauseip, ip anparamma frakann. ni magup gupa skalkinon jah mammonin.²) 25 duppe qipa izwis: ni maurnaip saiwalai izwarai ha matjaip jah ha drigkaip, nih leika izwaramma he wasjaip; niu saiwala mais ist fodeinai jah leik wastjom? 26 insaihip du fuglam himinis, pei ni saiand nih sneipand, nih lisand in banstins, jah atta izwar sa ufar himinam fodeip ins. niu jus mais wulprizans sijup paim? 27 ip has izwara maurnands mag ana-

¹⁾ fulhlsnja MS. 2) in the margin faihuþra.., i. e. faihupraihna Luke XVI. 13.

aukan ana wahstu seinana aleina aina? 28 jah bi wastjos ha saurgaib? gakunnaib blomans haibios, haiwa wahsjand: nib arbaidjand nih spinnand. 29 gibuh ban izwis batei nih Saulaumon in allamma wulbau seinamma gawasida sik swe ains 30 jah pande pata hawi haipjos himma daga wisando jah gistradagis in auhn galagib gub swa wasjib, haiwa mais izwis, leitil galaubjandans? 31 ni maurnaib nu gibandans: wa matjam aiþþau hva drigkam, aiþþau hve wasjaima? 32 all auk bata biudos sokjand; waituh ban atta izwar sa ufar himinam batei baurbub —

2. FROM THE GOSPEL OF ST. MARK.

(CODEX ARGENTEUS).

AIWAGGELJO DAIRH MARKH ANASTODEID.

Chap. I. 1 Anastodeins aiwaggelions Iesuis Xristaus sunaus

gubs.

2 Swe gamelib ist in Esajin praufetau: sai, ik insandja aggilu meinana faura þus, saei gamanweiþ wig þeinana faura þus. 3 stibna wopjandins in aubidai: manweib wig fraujins, raihtos waurkeib staigos gubs unsaris. 4 was Iohannes daupjands in aupidai jah merjands daupein idreigos du aflageinai frawaurhte. 5 jah usiddjedun du imma all Iudaialand jah Iairusaulymeis, jah daupidai wesun allai in Iaurdane alvai fram imma, andhaitandans frawaurhtim seinaim. 6 wasub-ban Iohannes gawasibs taglam ulbandaus jah gairda filleina bi hup seinana, jah matida pramsteins jah milip haipiwisk, 1) 7 jah merida qipands: qimip swinpoza mis sa afar mis, pizei ik ni im wairbs anahneiwands andbindan skaudaraip skohe is. 8 appan ik daupja izwis in watin, ib is daupeib izwis in ahmin weihamma.

9 Jah warp in jainaim dagam, qam Iesus fram Nazaraib Galeilaias, jah daupibs was fram Iohanne in Iaurdane. 10 jah suns usgaggands us þamma watin gasah uslukanans2) himinans, jah ahman swe ahak atgaggandan ana ina. 11 jah stibna gam us himinam: þu is sunus meins sa liuba, in þuzei waila galeikaida. 3) 12 jah suns sai, ahma ina ustauh in aupida. 13 jah was in pizai aupidai dage fidwor tiguns fraisans fram Satanin,

jah was miþ diuzam, jah aggileis andbahtidedun imma.

14 Ip afar þatei atgibans warþ Iohannes, gam Iesus in Galeilaia merjands aiwaggeljon piudangardjos gups, 15 qipands patei usfullnoda pata mel jah atnewida sik piudangardi gups: idreigop jah galaubeip in aiwaggeljon. v 16 jah hvarbonds faur marein Galeilaias gasah Seimonu jah Andraian bropar is,

²⁾ usluknans MS. 3) in the margin bukei wilda. 1) gloss wilþi.

90 Mark I.

pis Seimonis. wairpandans nati in marcin; wesun ank fiskjans. 17 jah qaþ im Iesus: hirjats afar mis, jah gatanja igqis wairþan nutans manne. 18 jah suns afletandaus þo natja seina laistideduu afar imma. 19 jah jainþro inn gaggands framis leitil) gasah Iakobu þana Zaibaidaiaus jah Iohanne broþar is, jah þans iu skipa manwjandans natja. 20 jah suus haihait ins. jah afletandans attan seinana Zaibaidaiu in þamma skipa miþ asnjam,

galipun afar imma.

21 Jah galipun in Kafarnanm, jah smus sabbato daga galeipands in synagogen laisida ins. 22 jah usfilmans waurpun aua pizai laiseinai is; unte was laisjands ins swe waldufni habands jah ni swaswe pai bokarjos. 23 jah was in pizai synagogeu ize manna iu unhrainjamma ahmiu, jah ufhropida 24 qipands: fralet, lva nns jah pus, Iesu Nazorenai? qamt fraqistjan uns; kanu puk, lvas pu is, sa weiha gups. 25 jah andbait ina Iesus qipauds: pahai jah nsgagg ut us pamma, ahma unhrainja. 26 jah taluda ina ahma sa uulurainja, jah hropjands stibnai mikilai ussidja ns imma. 27 jah afslaupnodedun allai sildaleikjandans, swaei sokidedun mip sis misso qipandaus: lva sijai pata? lvo so laiseino so niujo, ei mip waldufnja jah ahmam paim unhrainjam anabiudip jah ufhausjand imma? 28 nsiddja ban meriba is suns and allans bisitands Galeilaias.

29 Jah suns us þizai synagogen usgaggandans qemun iu garda Seimonis jah Andraiins miþ Iakobau jah Iohannen. 30 iþ swaihro Seimonis lag in brinnon; jah suns qeþun imma bi ija. 31 jah duatgaggands urraisida þo uudgreipands handu izos jah aflailot þo so brinno suns, jah andbahtida im. 32 Anda-uahtja þan wanrþanamma, þan gasaggq sauil, berun du imma allans þans ubil habandans jah unhulþons habandans. 33 jah so banrgs alla garunnana was at daura. 34 jah gahailida managans ubil habandans missaleikaim sauhtim, jah unhulþons managos nswarp. jah ni fralailot rodjan þos unhulþons, unte kunþedun ina.

35 Jah air uhtwon usstandands usiddja, jah galaip aua aupjana stap, jah jainar bap. 36 jah galaistans waurpun imma Seimon jah pai mip imma. 37 jah bigitandans ina qepun du imma patei allai puk sokjand. 38 jah qap du im: gaggam du paim bisunjane haimom 2) jah baurgim, ei jah jainar merjau, nnte dupe qam. 39 jah was merjands in synagogim ize and alla Galeilaian jah unhulpons uswairpands.

40 Jah qam at imma þrutsfill habands, bidjands ina jah kniwam knussjands jah qiþands du imma þatei jabai wileis, magt mik gahrainjan. 41 iþ Iesus infeinands, ufrakjands handu seina attaitok imma jah qaþ imma: wiljau, wairþ hrains. 42 jah biþe qaþ þata Iesus, suns þata þrutsfill aflaiþ af imma, jah hrains warb. 43 jah galvotjands imma suns ussandida ina.

¹⁾ leita MS. 2) haimon MS.

44 jah qap du imma: sailv ei mannhun ni qipais waiht; ak gagg puk silban ataugjan gudjin, jah atbair fram gahraineinai peinai patei anabaup Moses du weitwodipai im. 45 ip is usgaggands dugann merjan filu jah usqipan pata waurd, swaswe is jupan ni mahta andaugjo in baurg galeipan, ak uta ana aupjaim stadim was; jah iddjedun du imma allapro.

Chap. II. 1 Jah galaib aftra in Kafarnaum afar dagans, jah gafrehun þatei in garda ist. 2 jah suns gagemun managai, swaswe jupan ni gamostedun nih at daura, jah rodida im waurd. 3 jah gemun at imma usliban bairandans, hafanana fram tidworim. 1) 4 jah ni magandans nelva qiman imma faura manageim, andhulidedun hrot parei was Iesus, jah usgrabandans insailidedun þata badi, jah fralailotun ana þammei lag sa usliþa. 5 Gasailvands þan Iesus galaubein ize gaþ du þamma usliþin: barnilo, afletanda pus frawaurhteis peinos. 6 wesunuh pan sumai þize bokarje jainar sitandans jah þagkjandans sis in hairtam seinaim: 7 lva sa swa rodeiþ naiteinins? lvas mag afletan frawaurhtins, niba ains gub? 8 jah suns ufkunnands Iesus ahmin seinamma patei swa pai mitodedun sis, gap du im: dulve mitob bata in hairtam izwaraim? 9 hvabar ist azetizo du giþan þamma usliþin: afletanda²) þus frawaurhteis þeinos, þau qiþan: urreis jah nim þata badi þeinata jah gagg? 10 aþþan ei witeib batei waldufni habaib sunus mans ana airbai afletan frawaurhtins, gab du bamma uslibin: 11 bus giba: urreis nimuh pata badi bein jah gagg du garda beinamma. 12 jah urrais suns jah ushafjands badi usiddja faura andwairbja allaize, swaswe usgeisnodedun allai jah hauhidedun mikiljandans gub, qipandans patei aiw swa ni gaseluum.3)

13 Jah galaiþ aftra faur marein, jah all manageins iddjedun du imma, jah laisida ins. 14 jah harbonds gasah Laiwwi þana Alfaiaus sitandan at motai, jah qaþ du imma: gagg afar mis. jah usstandands iddja afar imma. 15 jah warþ, biþe is anakumbida in garda is, jah managai motarjos jah frawaurhtai miþ anakumbidedun Iesua jah siponjam is; wesun auk managai jah iddjedun afar imma. 16 jah þai bokarjos jah Fareisaieis gasaihandans ina matjandan miþ þaim motarjam jah frawaurhtaim, qeþun du þaim siponjam is; ha ist þatei miþ motarjam jah frawaurhtaim 4) matjiþ jah driggkiþ? 17 jah gahausjands Iesus qaþ du im: ni þaurbun swinþai lekeis, ak þai ubilaba habandans; ni qam laþon uswaurhtans ak frawaurhtans.

18 Jah wesun siponjos Iohannis jah Fareisaieis fastandans; jah atiddjedun jah qepun du imma: dulve siponjos Iohannes jah Fareisaieis fastand, ip pai peinai siponjos ni fastand? 19 jah

 $^{^{1})}$ fidworin MS. $^{2})$ aflepanda MS. $^{3})$ gaselv \bar{u} MS. $^{4})$ fraurhtaim MS.

qaþ im Iesus: ibai magun sunjus bruþfadis, und þatei miþ im ist bruþfaþs, fastan? swa lagga heila swe miþ sis haband bruþfad, ni magun fastan. 20 aþþan atgaggand dagos þan afnimada af im sa bruþfaþs, jah þan fastand in jainamma daga. 21 ni manna plat fanins ninjis sinjiþ ana snagan fairnjana; ibai afnimai fullon af þamma sa niuja þamma fairnjin, jah wairsiza gataura wairþiþ. 22 ni manna gintiþ wein juggata in balgins fairujans; ibai anfto distairai wein þata niujo þans balgins, jah wein usgutniþ, jah þai balgeis fraqistnand; ak wein juggata in balgins ninjans giutand.

23 Jah warp pairhgaggan imma sabbato daga pairh atisk, jah dugunnun siponjos is skewjandans raupjan ahsa. 24 jah Fareisaieis qepun du imma: sai, ka tanjand siponjos peinai sabbatim patei ni skuld ist? 25 jah is qap du im: niu ussuggwup aiw ka gatawida Daweid, pan paurfta jah gredags was, is jah pai mip imma? 26 kaiwa galaip in gard gups uf Abiapara gudjin jah hlaibans faurlageinais matida, panzei ni skuld ist matjan niba ainaim gudjam, jah gaf jah paim mip sis wisandam? 27 jah qap im: sabbato in mans warp gaskapans, ni manna in sabbato dagis; 28 swaei franja ist sa sunus mans jah pamma sabbato.

Chap. III. 1 Jah galaiþ aftra in synagogen, jah was jainar manua gaþaursana habands handu. 2 jah witaidedun imma, hailidedin sabbato daga, ei wrohidedeina ina. 3 jah qaþ du þamma mann þamma gaþaursana habandin handu: urreis in midumai. 4 jah qaþ du im: skuldu ist in sabbatim þinþ tanjan aiþþau nnþinþ tanjan, saiwala nasjan aiþþau usqistjan? iþ eis þahaidedun. 5 jah ussailvands ins miþ moda, gaurs in daubiþos hairtins ize, qaþ du þamma mann: ufrakei þo handu þeina!

jah ufrakida, jah gastop aftra so handus is.

6 Jah gaggandans þan Fareisaieis sunsaiw miþ þaim Herodianum garuni gatawidedun bi ina. ei imma usqemeina. 7 jah lesus aflaiþ miþ siponjam seinaim du marein, jah filu manageins us Galeilaia ¹) laistidedun afar imma, 8 jah us Iudaia jah ns Iairnsaulymin jah us Idumaia jah hindana Iaurdanaus; jah þai bi Tyra jah Seidona, manageins filu, gahausjandans kan filu is tawida, qemun at imma. 9 jah qaþ þaim siponjam seinaim ei skip habaiþ wesi at imma in þizos manageins, ei ni þraiheina ina. 10 managans auk gahailida, swaswe drusun ana ina ei imma attaitokeina. 11 jah swa managai swe habaidedun wundufnjos jah ahmans unhrainjans, þaih þan ina gasekun, drusnu du imma jah hropidedun qiþandans þatei þu is sunus guþs. 12 jah filu andbait ins ei ina ni gaswikunþidedeina.

13 Jah ustaig in fairguni jah athaihait þanzei wilda is, jah galiþun du imma. 14 jah gawaurhta twalif du wisan miþ sis,

¹⁾ Galeilaian MS.

jah ei insandidedi ins merjan, 15 jah haban waldufni du hailjan sauhtins jah uswairpan unhulþons. 16 jah gasatida Seimona namo Paitrus; 17 jah Iakobau þamma Zaibaidaiaus, jah Iohanne broþr Iakobaus, jah gasatida im namna Bauanairgais, þatei ist: sunjus þeilvons; 18 jah Andraian jah Filippu jah Barþaulaumaiu jah Matþaiu jah Þoman jah Iakobu þana Alfaiaus, jah Þaddaiu jah Seimona þana Kananeiten, 19 jah Iudan Iskarioten,

saei jah galewida ina

20 Jah atiddjedun in gard, jah gaïddja sik managei, swaswe ni mahtedun nih hlaif matjan. 21 jah hausjandans fram imma bokarjos jah anparai usiddjedun gahaban ina; qepun auk patei usgaisips ist. 22 jah bokarjos pai af Iairusaulymai qimandans qepun patei Baiailzaibul habaib, jah patei in pamma reikistin unhulpono uswairpip paim unhulpom. 23 jah athaitands ins in gajukom qab du im: lvaiwa mag Satanas Satanan uswairpan? 24 jah jabai þiudangardi wiþra sik gadailjada, ni mag standan so þiudangardi jaina. 25 jah jabai gards wiþra sik gadailjada, ni mag standan sa gards jains. 26 jah jabai Satana usstop ana sik silban jah gadailips warp, ni mag gastandan, ak andi habaib. 27 ni manna mag kasa swinbis galeibands in gard is wilwan, niba faurpis pana swinpan gabindip; jah pan 1) bana gard is diswilwai. 28 amen, qiba izwis, batei allata afletada bata frawaurhte sunum manne, jah naiteinos swa managos swaswe wajamerjand; 29 abban saei wajamereib ahman weihana, ni habaib fralet aiw, ak skula ist aiweinaizos frawaurhtais. 30 unte gebun: ahman unhrainjana habaib.

31 Jah qemun þan aiþei is jah broþrjus is jah úta standandona insandidedun du imma, haitandona ina. 32 jah setun bi ina managei; qeþun þan du imma, sai, aiþei þeina jah broþrjus þeinai jah swistrjus þeinos uta sokjand þuk. 33 jah andhof im qiþands: hvo ist so aiþei meina aiþþau þai broþrjus meinai? 34 jah bisaihvands bisunjane þans bi sik sitandans qaþ: sai, aiþei meina jah þai broþrjus meinai. 35 saei allis waurkeiþ wiljan guþs, sa jah broþar meins jah swistar jah aiþei ist.

Chap. IV. 1 Jah aftra Iesus dugann laisjan at marein, jah galesun sik du imma manageins filu, swaswe ina galeipandan²) in skip gasitan in marein; jah alla so managei wiþra marein ana staþa was. 2 jah laisida ins in gajukom manag, jah qaþ im in laiseinai seinai: 3 hauseiþ! sai, urrann sa saiands du saian fraiwa seinamma. 4 jah warþ, miþþanei saiso, sum raihtis gadraus faur wig, jah qemun fuglos jah fretun þata. 5 anþaruþþan gadraus ana stainahamma, þarei ni habaida airþa managa, jah suns urrann, in þizei ni habaida diupaizos airþos; 6 at sunnin þan urrinnandin uf brann, jah unte ni habaida waurtins,

¹⁾ wanting MS.

²⁾ galei pan MS.

gaþaursnoda. 7 jah sum gadraus in þaurnuns; jah ufarstigun þai þaurnjus jah aflvapidedun þata, jah akran ni gaf. 8 jah sum gadraus in airþa goda, jah gaf akran urrinnando jah wahsjando, jah bar ain 1 jah ain 5 jah ain 7. 9 jah qaþ: saei habai ansona hausjandona, gahausjai.

10 Ib bibe warb sundro, frehun ina bai bi ina mib baim twalibim pizos gajukons. 11 jah qap im: izwis atgiban ist kunnan runa bindangardjos gubs, ib jainaim paim uta in gajukom 1) allata wairpib, 12 ei sailvandans sailvaina jali ni gaumjaina, jali hausjandans hausjaina jah ni frabjaina, nibai luan gawandjaina sik jah afletaindau im frawaurhteis. 13 jah gab du im: ni witup po gajukon, jah luaiwa allos pos gajukons kunneip? 14 sa saijands waurd saijiþ. 15 aþþan þai wiþra wig sind, þarei saiada þata waurd, jah þan gahausjand unkarjans, suns gimiþ Satanas jah usnimib waurd bata insaiano in hairtam ize. 16 jah sind samaleiko þai ana stainahamma saianans, þaiei þan hausjand þata waurd, suns miþ fahedai nimand ita. 17 jah ni haband waurtins in sis, ak weilalvairbai sind; paproh, bipe gimip aglo aibbau wrakja in bis waurdis, suns gamarzjanda. 18 jah bai sind þai in þaurnuns saianans, þai waurd hausjandans, 19 jah saurgos pizos libainais jah afmarzeins gabeins jah pai bi pata anþar lustjus inn atgaggandans aflvapjand þata waurd, jah akranalaus wairpip. 20 jalı pai sind pai ana airpai pizai godon saianans, paiei hausjand pata waurd jah andnimand, jah akran bairand, ain 'l' jah ain 'j' jah ain 'r'.

21 Jah qaþ du im: ibai lukarn qimiþ duþe ei uf melan satjaidau aiþþan undar ligr? niu ei ana lukarnastaþan satjaidau? 22 nih allis ist lva fulginis þatei ni gabairhtjaidau: nih warþ analaugn, ak ei swikunþ wairþai. 23 jabai lvas habai ansona hausjandona, gahausjai.

24 Jah qaþ du im: sailviþ, lva hauseiþ! In þizaiei mitaþ mitiþ, mitada izwis jah biaukada izwis þaim galaubjandam. 25 unte þislvammeli saei habaiþ gibada imma; jah saei ni habaiþ jah þatei habaiþ afnimada imma.

26 Jah qaþ: swa ist þiudangardi guþs, swaswe jabai manna wairpiþ fraiwa ana airþa. 27 jah slepiþ jah urreisiþ naht jah daga, jah þata fraiw keiniþ jah liudiþ swe ni wait is. 28 silbo auk airþa akran bairiþ: frumist gras, þaþroh ahs, þaþroh fulleiþ kaurnis in þamma ahsa. 29 þannh biþe atgibada akran, suns insandeiþ gilþa, unte atist asans.

30 Jah qaþ: lve galeikom þiudangardja guþs, aiþþau in lvileikai gajukon gabairam þo? 31 swe kaurno sinapis, þatei þan saiada ana airþa, minnist allaize fraiwe ist þize ana airþai; 32 jah þan saiada, urrinniþ jah wairþiþ allaize grase maist, jah

^{&#}x27;) gajukon MS.

gatauji) astans mikilans, swaswe magun uf skadau is fuglos himinis gabauan. 33 jah swaleikaim managaim gajukom rodida du im pata waurd, swaswe mahtedun hausjon. 34 ip inuh gajukon ni rodida im, ip sundro siponjam seinaim andband allata.

35 Jah qaþ du im in jainamma daga at andanahtja þan waurþanamma: nsleiþam jainis stadis. 36 jah afletandans þo managein andnemun ina swe was in skipa; jah þan anþara skipa wesun miþ imma. 37 jah warþ skura windis mikila jah wegos waltidedun in skip, swaswe ita juþan gafullnoda. 38 jah was is ana notin ana waggarja slepands, jah urraisidedun ina jah qeþun du imma: laisari, niu kara þuk þizei fraqistnam? 39 jah nrreisands gasok winda jah qaþ du marein: gaslawai. afdumbn! jah anasilaida sa winds jah warþ wis mikil. 40 jah qaþ du im: dulve faurhtai sijuþ swa? lvaiwa ni nauh habaiþ galaubein? 41 jah ohtedun sis agis mikil, jah qeþun du sis misso: lvas þannu sa sijai, unte jah winds jah marei ufhausjand imma?

Chap. V. 1 Jah gemun hindar marein in landa Gaddarene. 2 jah usgaggandin imma us skipa suns gamotida imma manna us aurahjom in ahmin unhrainjamma, 3 saei bauain habaida in aurahjom: jah ni naudibandjom eisarneinaim manna mahta ina gabindan. 4 unte is ufta eisarnam bi fotuns gabuganaim jah naudibandjom eisarneinaim gabundans was, jah galausida af sis pos naudibandjos, jah po ana fotum eisarna gabrak jah manna ni mahta ina gatamjan. 1) 5 jah sinteino nahtam jah dagam in aurahjom jah in fairgunjam was hropjands jah bliggwands sik stainam. 6 gasailvands 2) þan Iesu fairraþro rann jah inwait ina, 7 jah hropjands stibnai mikilai gap: hva mis jah bus, Iesu, sunau gubs bis hauhistins? biswara buk bi guba, ni balwjais mis! 9 unte gab imma: usgagg, ahma unhrainja, us pamma mann! 9 jah frah ina: wa namo pein? jah qap du imma: namo mein Laigaion, unte managai sijum. 10 jah bab ina filu ei ni usdrebi im us landa. 11 wasuh pan jainar hairda sweine haldana at þamma fairgunja. 12 jah bedun ina allos þos unhulbons gibandeins: insandei unsis in po sweina, ei in po galeiþaima. 13 jah uslaubida im Iesus suns. jah usgaggandans ahmans þai unhrainjans galiþun in þo sweina, jah rann so hairda and driuson in marein; wesunup-pan swe twos pusundjos, jah aflvapnodedun in marein. 14 jah þai haldandans þo sweina gaplauhun, jah gataihun in baurg jah in haimom, jah qemun sailvan lva wesi pata waurpano. 15 jah atiddjedun du Iesua, jah gasailwand bana wodan sitandan jah gawasidana jah frabjandan, pana saei habaida laigaion, jah ohtedun. 16 jah spillodedun im baiei gaselvun, lvaiwa warb bi bana wodan jah

¹⁾ gloss in the margin, gabindan.

²⁾ gasaisailvands MS.

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bi þo sweina. 17 jah dugunnun bidjan ina galeiþan hindar markos seinos. 18 jah inn gaggandan ina in skip baþ ina. saei was wods, ei miþ imma wesi. 19 jah ni lailot ina, ak qaþ du imma: gagg du garda þeinamma du þeinaim, jah gateih im, lvan filu þus frauja gatawida jah gaarmaida þuk. 20 jah galaiþ jah dugann merjan in Daikapaulein, lvan filu gatawida imma

Iesus; jah allai sildaleikidedun. 21 Jah usleibandin Iesua in skipa aftra hindar marein, gagemun sik manageins filu du imma, jah was faura marein. 22 jah sai, qimib ains bize synagogafade namin Jaeirus; jah sailvands ina gadraus du fotum Iesuis, 23 jah bab ina filu, qibands batei dauhtar meina aftumist habaib, ei gimands lagjais ana bo handuns, ei ganisai jah libai. 24 jah galaib mib imma, jah iddjedun afar imma manageins filu jah þraihun ina. 25 jah ginono suma wisandei in runa blobis jera twalif, 26 jah manag gabulandei fram managaim lekjam jah fragimandei allamma seinamma jah ni waihtai botida, ak mais wairs habaida, 27 gahausjandei bi Iesu, atgaggandei in managein aftana attaitok wastjai is. 28 unte qap patei jabai wastjom is atteka, ganisa. 29 jah sunsaiw gapaursnoda sa brunna blopis izos, jah ufkunpa ana leika patei gahailnoda af pamma slaha. 30 jah sunsaiw Iesus utkunpa in sis silbin po us sis maht usgaggandein; gawandjands sik in managein gab: luas mis taitok wastjom? 31 jah qebun du imma siponjos is: sailvis bo managein breihandein þuk, jah qiþis: has mis taitok? 32 jah wlaitoda sailvan po pata taujandein. 33 ip so gino ogandei jah reirandei, witandei patei warp bi ija, qam jah draus du imma, jah qap imma alla po sunja. 34 ip is qap du izai: dauhtar, galaubeins beina ganasida buk, gagg in gawairbi, jah sijais haila af bamma slaha beinamma.

35 Nauhþanuh imma rodjandin qemun fram þamma synagogafada, qibandans batei dauhtar beina gaswalt; ba banamais draibeis pana laisari? 36 ip Iesus sunsaiw gahausjands pata waurd rodib, qab du bamma synagogafada: ni faurhtei; batainei galaubei. 37 jah ni fralailot ainohun ize mib sis afargaggan, nibai Paitru jah Iakobu jah Iohannen brobar Iakobis. 38 jah galaib in gard bis synagogafadis, jah gasab auhjodu jah gretandans jah waifairbjandans filu. 39 jah inn atgaggands qab du im: wa auhjob jah gretib? bata barn ni gadaubnoda, ak slepiþ. 40 jah bihlohun ina. iþ is uswairpands allaim ganimib attan bis barnis jah aibein jah bans mib sis, jah galaib inn parei was pata barn ligando. 41 jah fairgraip bi handau pata barn qabuh du izai: taleiba kumei, patei ist gaskeirib: mawilo, du pus qipa: urreis. 42 jah suns urrais so mawi jah iddia; was auk jere twalibe; jah usgeisnodedun faurhtein mikilai. 43 jah anabaub im filu ei manna ni funbi bata: jah haihait

izai giban matjan.

3. FROM THE GOSPEL OF ST. LUKE.

(CODEX ARGENTEUS).

Chap. II. 1 Warp pan in dagans jainans, urrann gagrefts fram kaisara Agustau, gameljan allana midjungard. 2 soh ban gilstrameleins frumista warp at [wisandin kindina Syriais] 1) raginondin Saurim Kyreinaiau. 3 jah iddjedun allai, ei melidai weseina, harjizuh in seinai baurg. 4 urrann þan jah Iosef us Galeilaia, us baurg Nazaraib, in Iudaian, in baurg Daweidis sei haitada Bellahaim. dube ei was us garda fadreinais Daweidis. 5 anameljan miþ Mariin sei in fragiftim was imma geins, wisandein inkilþon. 6 Warþ þan, miþþanei þo wesun jainar, usfullnodedun dagos du bairan izai. 7 jah gabar sunu seinana þana frumabaur, jah biwand ina, jah galagida ina in uzetin, unte ni was im rumis in stada pamma. 8 jah hairdios wesun in pamma samin landa, þairhwakandans jah witandans wahtwom nahts ufaro hairdai seinai. 9 ib aggilus franjins anagam ins jah wulþus fraujins biskain ins, jah ohtedun agisa mikilamma. 10 jah qap du im sa aggilus: ni ogeip, unte sai, spillo izwis faheid mikila, sei wairpip allai managein, 11 patei gabaurans ist izwis himma daga nasjands, saei ist Xristus frauja, in baurg Daweidis. 12 jah pata izwis taikns: bigitid barn biwundan jah galagid in uzetin. 13 jah anaks warb mib bamma aggilau managei harjis himinakundis hazjandane gub jah qibandane: 14 wulbus in hauhistjam guba jah ana airbai gawairbi in mannam godis willins.

15 Jah warb, bibe galibun fairra im in himin bai aggiljus, jah þai mans þai hairdjos geþun du sis misso: þairhgaggaima ju und Beplahaim, jah sailvaima waurd pata waurpano, patei frauja gakannida unsis. 16 jah qemun sniumjandans, jah bigetun Marian jah Iosef jah pata barn ligando in uzetin. 17 gasailvandans þan gakannidedun bi þata waurd þatei rodiþ was du im bi þata barn. 18 jah allai þai gahausjandans sildaleikidedun bi bo rodidona fram þaim hairdiam du im. 19 ib Maria alla gafastaida bo waurda, þagkjandei in hairtin seinamma. 20 jah gawandidedun sik bai hairdjos mikiljandans jah hazjandans gub in allaize bizeei gahausidedun jah gasebun swaswe rodib was du im.

21 Jah biþe usfulnodedun dagos ahtau du bimaitan ina, jah haitan was namo is Iesus, bata qibano fram aggilau, faurbizei

ganumans wesi in wamba.

22 Jah bibe usfulnodedun dagos hraineinais ize bi witoda Mosezis, brahtedun ina in Iairusalem, atsatjan faura fraujin, 23 swaswe gamelid ist in witoda fraujins: patei bazuh gumakun-

¹⁾ wisandin kindina Syriais is evidently a marginal gloss of the manuscript which was accidentally put in the text.

daize nslukands qibn weihs fraujins haitada, 24 jah ei gebeina fram imma hunsl, swaswe qiban ist in witoda fraujins. gajuk hraiwadnbono aibbau twos juggons ahake. 25 baruh was manna in Iairusalem, pizei namo Symaion, jali sa manna was garailits jah gudafaurhts, beidands laponais Israelis, jah ahma weihs was ana imma. 26 jah was imma gataihan fram ahmin bamma weihin ni sailvan dauþu, faurþize selvi Xristu fraujins. 27 jah qam in ahmin in þizai alh; jah miþþanei inn attauhun berusjos pata barn Iesu, ei tawidedeina bi binhtja witodis bi ina. 28 jah is andnam ina ana armins seinans, jah þiuþida guþa jah qaþ: 29 nu fraleitais skalk þeinana, franjinond frauja, bi waurda peinamma in gawairbia; 30 pande seluun angona meina nasein peina, 31 poei manwides in andwairpja1) allaizo manageino, 32 liuhap du andhuleinai þiudom jah wulþu managein þeinai Israela. 33 jah was Iosef jah aiþei is sildaleikjandona ana þaim þoei rodida wesun bi ina. 34 jah þiuþida ina Symaion jah qaþ du Mariin, aiþein is: sai, sa ligiþ du drusa jah usstassai managaize in Israela jah du taiknai andsakanai. 35 jah þan þeina silbons saiwala þairhgaggiþ hairus, ei andhuljaindau us managaim hairtam mitoneis. 36 jah was Anna praufeteis, dauhtar Fanuelis, us kunja Aseris; soh framaldra dage managaize libandei mib abin jera sibun fram magabein seinai, 37 soh ban widuwo jere ahtautehund jah fidwor, soh ni afiddja fairra allı fastubnjam jah bidom blotande fraujan nahtam jah dagam. 38 soh pizai lveilai atstandaudei andhaihait fraujin, jah rodida bi ina in allaim þaim usbeidandam laþon Iairusaulymos. 39 jah biþe ustauhun allata bi witoda fraujins, gawandidedun sik in Galeilaian, in baurg seina Nazaraib. 40 ib bata barn wohs jah swinbnoda ahmins fullnands jah handugeins, jah ansts guþs was ana imma.

41 Jah wratodedun þai birusjos is jera lvammeh in Iairusalem at dulp paska. 42 jah bipe warp twalibwintrus, usgaggandam þan im in Iairusaulyma bi biuhtja dulþais, 43 jah ustiuhandam pans dagans, mippane gawandidedun sik aftra, gastop Iesus sa magus in Iairusalem, jah ni wissedun²) Iosef jah aiþei is. 44 hugjandona in gasinbjam ina wisan qemun dagis wig jah sokidedun ina in ganiþjam jah in kunþam. 45 jah ni bigitandona ina gawandidedun sik in Iairusalem sokjandona ina. 46 jah warp afar dagans prins, bigetun ina in alh sitandan in midjaim laisarjam jalı hausjandan im jalı frailmandan ins. 47 uszeisnodedun ban allai bai hausjandans is ana frodein jah andawaurdjam is. 48 jah gasailvandans ina sildaleikidedun, jah qab du imma so aiþei is: magau, lva gatawides uns swa? sai, sa atta beins jah ik winnandona sokidedum þuk. 49 jah qaþ du im: hva patei sokidedup mik? niu wissedup patei in paim attins meinis skulda wisan? 50 jah ija ni frobun bamma waurda batei rodida

¹⁾ anandwairþja MS.

²) wisedun *MS*.

du im. 51 jah iddja miþ im jah qam in Nazaraiþ, jah was ufhausjands im; jah aiþei is gafastaida þo waurda alla in hairtin seinamma. 52 jah Iesus þaih frodein jah wahstau jah anstai at guþa jah mannam.

4. FROM THE SECOND EPISTLE TO THE CORINTHIANS.

(CHAPS. I—V IN CODEX AMBR. B; I. 8—IV, 10 AND V ALSO IN CODEX AMBR. A).

DU KAURINDAHIM ANDARA DUSTODEID.

Chap. I.¹) 1 Pawlus apaustaulus Iesnis Xristaus þairh wiljan guþs jah Teimanþaius broþar aikklesjon guþs þizai wisandein in Kaurinþon miþ allaim þaim weiham þaim wisandam in allai Akaïjai. 2 ansts izwis jah gawairþi fram guþa attin unsaramma

jah fraujin Iesu Xristan.

3 Diupips gup jah atta fraujins unsaris lesuis Xristaus, atta bleiþeino jah guþ allaizo gaþlaihte, 4 saei gaþrafstida uns ana allai aglon unsarai, ei mageima weis gaþrafstjan þans in allaim aglom þairh þo gaþlaiht þizaiei gaþrafstidai sijum silbans fram guþa. 5 unte swaswe ufarassus ist þulaine Xristaus in uns, swa jah þairh Xristu ufar filu ist jah gaþrafsteins unsara. 6 aþþan jabbe preihanda, in izwaraizos gablaihtais jah naseinais bizos waurstweigons in stiwitja pizo samono pulaine, pozei jah weis winnam, jah wens unsara gatulgida faur izwis; jappe gaprafstjanda in izwaraizos gablaihtais jah naseinais, 7 witandans batei swaswe gadailans bulaine sijub, jah gablaihtais wairbib. 8 unte ni wileima izwis unweisans, broprjus, bi aglon unsara po waurbanon uns in Asiai, unte ufarassau kauridai wesum ufar maht, swaswe²) skamaidedeima uns jah liban. 9 akei silbans in uns silbam andahaft daupaus habaidedum, ei ni sijaima trauandans du uns silbam, ak du guþa þamma urraisjandin dauþans, 10 izei us swaleikaim daupum uns galausida jah galauseip, du pammei wenidedum ei galauseip, 11 at hilpandam jah izwis bi uns bidai, ei in managamma andwairbja so in uns giba bairh managans awiliudodau faur uns. 12 unte luoftuli unsara so ist, weitwodei miþwisseins unsaraizos, þatei in ainfalþein jah hlutrein guþs, ni in handugein leikeinai, ak in anstai guþs usmeitum³) in pamma fairleau, ip ufarassau at izwis. 13 unte ni alja meljam izwis, alja poei anakunnaip aippau jah ufkunnaip; appan wenja ei und andi ufkunnaip, 14 swaswe gakunnaidedup uns bi sumata, unte lvoftuli izwara sijum, swaswe jah jus unsara in daga fraujins Iesuis Xristaus. 4)

¹⁾ According to codex B, from verse 8. onward, with the various readings of A. 2) In A: swaswe afswaggwidai weseima jal liban, and the additional marginal gloss skamaidedeima. 3) usmetum A. 4) Xristaus wanting in A.

15 Jah þizai tranainai wilda faurþis giman at izwis, ei anþara anst habaidedeiþ. 16 jah 1) þairh izwis galeiþan in Makidonja²) jah aftra af Makidonjai qiman at izwis, jah fram izwis gasandjan mik in Iudaia. 17 þatuþ-þan nu mitonds, ibai aufto leihtis bruhta? aiþþau þatei mito, bi leika þagkjau, ei sijai3) at mis þata ja ja jah þata ne ne? 18 appan triggws guþ, ei þata waurd unsar þata du izwis nist ja jah 1) ne. 19 unte guþs sunus Iesus Xristus, saei in izwis pairh nus wailamerjada 5), þairh mik jah Silbanu jah Teimaupaiu, nih 6) warp ja jah 7) ne, ak ja in imma wark. 20 kaiwa managa gahaita guks, in imma pata ja, duppe jah 8) pairh ina amen, gupa du wulpan pairh nus. 21 aþþan sa gaþwastjands unsis⁹) miþ izwis in Xristau jah salbonds 10) uns gup, 22 jah sigljands uns jah gibands wadi ahman in hairtona unsara. 23 abban ik weitwod gub anahaita ana meinai saiwalai, ei freidiands izwara banaseibs ni gam in Kanrinpon; 24 ni patei franjinoma (1) izwarai galaubeinai, ak gawantstwans sijum anstais izwaraizos; unte galaubeinai gastopub.

Chap. II. (2) 1 Appan gastanida pata silbo at mis, ei aftra in sanrgai ni qiman at izwis. 2 nnte jabai ik gaurja izwis, jah has ist saei gailjai mik, niba 13) sa gaurida us mis? 3 jap-14) pata silbo gamelida izwis, ei qimands saurga ni haban fram paimei skulda faginon, gatrauands in allaim izwis batei meina fahebs 15) allaize izwara ist. 4 abban ns managai aglon jah aggwibai hairtins gamelida izwis bairh managa tagra, ni beei saurgaiþ, ak ei frijaþwa 16) knuneiþ þoei haba nfarassan du izwis. 5 appan jabai leas ganrida, ni mik gaurida, ak bi snmata 17), ei ni anakaurjau allans izwis. 6 ganah þamma swaleikamma andabet 18) þata fram managizam, 7 swaei þata andaneiþo izwis mais fragiban jag-19) gaplaihan, ibai aufto managizein sanrgai gasiggqai sa swaleiks. 8 inuþ-20) þis bidja izwis tulgjan in imma friaþwa. 2 duþþe gamelida, ei ufkunnau kustu izwarana, sijaidn in allamma nthansjandans. 10 appan pammei lva fragibib, jah ik; jah pan ik, jabai lva fragaf, fragaf 21) in izwara in andwairbja Xristaus, 11 ei ni gaaiginondan 22) fram Satanin; nute ni sijnm unwitandans mnnins is.

12 Appan qimands in Tranadai in aiwaggeljons ²³) Xristaus jah at haurdai mis uslnkanai in fraujin, 13 ni habaida galveilain ahmin meinamma, in pammei ni bigat Teitaun bropar meinana; ak twisstandands im ²⁴) galaip in Makaidonja. ²⁵) 14 appan

¹⁾ jaþ A. 2) Makaidonja, Makaidonjai A. 3) ei ni sijai B. 4) jan A. 5) merjada A. 6) Timaiþaiu ni A. 7) jan A. 8) jaþ A. 9) uns A. 10) salbonsd A. 11) fraujoma B. 12) Chaps. II. III. according to Λ , with the various readings of B. 13) nibai B. 14) jah B. 15) faheds B. 16) friaþwa B. 17) bi sumata| bi sum ain B. 18) andabeit B. 19) jah B. 20) inuh B. 21) For tragaf in both cases fragiba B. 22) marginat gloss ni gafaihondau in A. 23) aiwaggeljon B. 24) twistandands innna B. 25) in in Makidonja B.

guþa awiliuþ¹) þamma sinteino ustaiknjandin hroþeigans uns in Xristau jah daun kunþjis seinis gabairhtjandin þairh uns in allaim stadim;²) 15 unte Xristaús³) dauns sijum woþi guþa in þaim ganisandam jah in þaim fraqistnandam⁴): 19 sumaim dauns us dauþau⁵) du dauþau, sumaimuþ-þan dauns us libainai du libainai; jad-⁶) du þamma hvas wairþs? 17 unte ni sium swe⁻) sumai maidjandans waurd guþs, ak us hlutriþai, ak swaswe us guþa in andwairþja guþs in Xristau rodjam.

Chap. III. 1 Duginnam aftra uns silbans anafilhan? aiþþau ibai þaurbum swe sumai anafilhis boko du izwis, aiþþau us izwis anafilhis? 2 aipistaule unsara jus siuþ⁸), gamelida in hairtam unsaraim, kunþa jah anakunnaida fram allaim mannam. 3 swikunþai⁹) þatei siuþ¹⁰) aipistaule Xristaus, andbahtida fram uns, inn¹¹) gamelida ni swartiza¹²), ak ahmin guþs libandins, ni in spildom staineinaim, ak in spildom hairtane leikeinaim.

4 Åþþan trauain swaleika habau þairh Xristu du guþa, 5 af þatei wairþai sijaima þagkjan ha af uns silbam, swaswe ni uns silbam, ¹³) ak so wairþida unsara us guþa ist, 6 izei jah wairþans brahta uns andbahtans niujaizos triggwos, ni bokos, ak ahmins; unte boka usqimiþ. iþ aluna gaqiujiþ. 7 aþþan jabai andbahti dauþaus in gameleinim gafrisahtiþ in stainam warþ wulþag, swaei ni mahtedeina ¹⁴) sunjus Israelis fairweitjan du wlita Mosezis in wulþaus wlitis is þis gataurnandins, 8 kaiwa nei mais andbahti ahmins wairþai in wulþau? 9 jabai auk andbahtja ¹⁵) wargiþos wulþus, und filu mais ufarist andbahti garaihteins in ¹⁶) wulþau. 10 unte ni was wulþag þata wnlþago in þizai halbai in ufarassaus wulþaus; 11 jabai auk þata gataurnando þairh wulþu, und filu mais þata wisando in wulþau.

12 Habandans nu swaleika wen managaizos balpeins brukjaima 13 jan-¹⁷) ni swaswe Mosez ¹⁸) lagida hulistr ana andawleizn, dupe ei ni fairweitidedeina sunjus Israelis in andi pis gataurnandins; 14 ak afdaubnodedun ¹⁹) frapja ize, unte und hina dagpata samo hulistr in anakunnainai pizos fairnjons triggwos wisip unandhulip, unte in Xristau gatairada. 16 akei und hina dag mippanei siggwada Moses, hulistr ligip ana hairtin ize. 16 appan mippanei gawandeip du fraujin, afnimada pata hulistr. 17 appan franja ahma ist; appan parei ahma fraujins, paruh freihals ²⁰) ist. 18 appan weis allai andhulidamma andwairpja wulpu

[&]quot;) awiliud B. "2) þairh uns after stadim B. "3) Xristaus manting in A. "4) gloss fralusnandam in A. "4) sumaim auk dauns dauþaus B. (5) jah B. "7) sijum B, swe manting in B. "8) jus siuþ] jusijuþ B. "9) swikunþ B. "10) sijuþ B. "11) inna B. "12) swartizla B. "13) swaswe af uns silbam manting in A. "14) mahtededeina B. "15) andbahti B. "16) us B. "17) jah B. "18) Moses B. "19) gloss afdaubnodedun in A. "20) freijhals A.

fraujins þairhsailvandans, þo samon frisaht ingaleikonda af wulþau in wulþu, 1) swaswe af fraujins ahmin.

Chap. IV.²) 1 Duþþe habandans þata andbahti.³) swaswe gaarmaidai waurþum, ni wairþaima ⁴) usgrudjans, 2 ak atstoþum þaim analaugnjam aiwiskjis, ni gaggandans in warein nih galiug taujandans wanrd guþs, ak bairhtein sunjos ⁵) ustaikujandans uns silbans du allaim miþwisseim manne in audwairþja guþs. 3 aþþan jabai ist gahulida aiwaggeljo unsara, in þaim tralusnandam ist gahulida, ⁴ in þaimei guþ þis aiwis gablindida fraþja þize ungalaubjandane, ei ni linhtjai im liuhadein ⁶) aiwaggeljons wulþaus Xristaus, saei ist frisahts guþs ungasaibanins.⁵) 5 aþþan ni uns silbans merjam, ak Iesu Xristu fraujan, iþ uns skalkans⁸) izwarans in Iesuis. 6 nnte guþ saei qaþ ur-riqiza liuhaþ skeinan, saei jah liuhtida in hairtam unsarain du liuhadein kunþjis wulþaus guþs in andwairþja Iesuis Xristaus.

7 Abban habandans bata huzd in airbeinaim kasam, ei ufarassus sijai mahtais guþs jah ni us unsis. 8 in allamma þraihanai, akei ni gaaggwidai; andbitanai, akei ni afslaubidai; 9 wrikanai, akei ni bilibanai; gadrausidai, akei ni fragistidai. 10 sinteino daubein fraujins Iesuis ana leika unsaramma9) bairandans, ci jah libains Iesuis ana leika unsaramma 10) uskunda sijai. 11 sinteino weis libandans in daupu atgibanda in Iesuis, ei jah libains Iesuis swikunba wairbai in riurjamma leika unsaramma. 12 swaei nu daupus in uns waurkeip, ip libains in izwis. 13 habandans nu bana saman ahman galaubeinais bi bamma gamelidin: galaubida, in pizei jah rodida, jah weis galaubjam, in pizei jah rodjam, 14 witandans þatei sa urraisjands fraujan Iesu jah unsis þairh Iesu urraiseiþ jah fauragasatjiþ miþ izwis. 15 þatuh þan allata in izwara, ei ansts managnandei bairh managizans awiliud ufarassjai du wulþau guþa. 16 inuh þis ni wairþam usgrudjans, ak bauhjabai sa utana unsar manna frawardiada, aibbau sa innuma ananinjada daga jah daga. 17 unte bata andwairbo lveilalvairb jah leiht 11) aglons unsaraizos bi ufarassau aiweinis wulbaus kaurei waurkjada unsis. 18 ni fairweitiandam bizei gasailvanane, ak þizei ungasailvanane; unte þo gasailvanona riurja sind, iþ þo ungasailvanona aiweina.

Chap. V. 1 Witum auk þatei, jabai sa airþeina unsar gards þizos hleiþros gatairada, ei gatimrjon ns ¹²) guþa habam, gard unhanduwaurhtana aiweinana in himinam. 2 unte jah in þamma

¹⁾ wulpan B. 2) Chaps. IV. V. according to B., with the various readings of A. 3) andbahtei A. 4) wairpam A. 5) sunjus A. 6) liuhadeins A. 7) ungas. wanting in A. 8) unskalkans A. 9) unsaram — B stops here. 10) The words put in Italies are wanting in the manuscript, they are interpolated translations from the Greek original. 11) lyeiht MS. 12) Here A begins again.

swogatjam, bauainai unsarai pizai us himina ufarhamon gairn-jandans, 3 jabai swepauh jah 1) gawasidai, ni naqadai bigitaindau. 4 jah auk wisandans in pizai hleiprai swogatjam kauridai, ana pammei ni wileima afhamon, ak anahamon, ei fraslindaidau pata diwano fram libainai. 5 appan saei jah 2) gamanwida uns du pamma gup, saei jah gaf uns 3) wadi ahman. 6 gatrauandans nu sinteino jah witandans patei wisandans in pamma leika afhaimjai sijum fram fraujin; 7 unte pairh galaubein gaggam, ni pairh siun. 8 appan gatrauam jah waljam mais usleipan us pamma leika jah anahaimjaim wisan at fraujin. 9 inuh 4) pis usdaudjam, jappe anahaimjai jappe afhaimjai, waila galeikan imma. 10 unte allai weis ataugjan skuldai sijum faura stauastola Xristaus, ei ganimai harjizuh po swesona leikis, afar paimei gatawida, jappe piup jappe unpiup.

11 Witandans nu agis fraujins mannans fullaweisjam, ip

guþa swikunþai sijum. aþþan wenja jah in miþvisseim izwaraim swikunpans wisan uns. 12 ni ei aftra uns silbans uskannjaima⁵) izwis, ak lew gibandans izwis hoftuljos fram uns,6) ei habaip wipra bans in andwairbia bropandans jah ni hairtin. 7) 13 unte jappe usgeisnodedum, guþa, jappe fullafraþjam, izwis. 14 unte friaþwa Xristaus dishabaiþ uns, 15 domjandans þata þatei ains faur allans gaswalt, þannu allai gaswultun, jah faur allans gaswalt, ei þai libandans ni þanaseiþs sis8) silbam libaina9), ak pamma faur sik gaswiltandin jah urreisandin. 16 swaei weis fram bamma nu ni ainnohun kunnum bi leika; ib jabai ufkunbedum bi leika Xristu, akei nu ni banaseibs ni kunnum ina. 10) 17 swaei jabai ho in Xristau niuja gaskafts, po albjona uslibun; sai, waurbun niuja alla. 18 abban alla us guba, bamma gafripondin uns sis 11) pairh Xristu jah 12) gibandin uns 13) andbahti gafribonais. 19 unte swebauh gub was in Xristau manaseb gafribonds sis, ni rahnjands im missadedins ize, jah lagjands in uns waurd gafribonais. 20 faur Xristu nu airinom, swe at gupa gaplaihandin pairh uns; bidjam 14) faur Xristu gagawairbnan guþa. 21 unte þana izei 15) ni kunþa frawaurht, faur uns gatawida frawaurht, ei weis waurpeima garaihtei gups in imma.

⁾ jah wanting in A. 2) jag A. 3) unsis A. 4) inup A. 5) gloss anafilhaima in A. 6) unsis A. 7) jan-ni in hairtin A. 8) sis wanting in A. 9) libainai B. 10) ina wanting in A. 11) unsis Junsis AB. 12) jag A. 13) unsis A. 14) bidjandans A. 15) ize A.

5. FROM THE SKEIREINS.

(LEAVE VII. - OF JOHN VI, 9-13.)1)

(a 19) - ahun kunnandins fraujins maht jah andbaggkjandins sik is waldufneis. nih Stains ains, 2) ak jah Andraias, saei qap: ist magula ains her, saci habaib e hlaibans barizeinans jah twans fiskans, analeiko swe Filippus gasakada, ni waiht mikilis hugjands nih wairpidos laisareis andþaggkjands, þairh þoei usbar giþands: akci þata hva ist du swa managaim? ip frauja audtilonds ize niuklahein (b) gap: waurkeip pans mans anakumbjan. ip eis, at hauja managamma wisandin iu bamma stada, bo filusna anakumbian gatawidedun, fimf pusundios waire inuh ginons jah barna. swe at mikilamma nahtamata anakumbjandans mesun3) at ni wisandein 4) aljai waihtai ufar þans fimf hlaibans jah twans tiskans, panzei nimands jah awiliudonds gabiubida, jah swa managai ganohjands ins wailawiznai ni patainei ganauhan paurftais im tra-(e 50) gaf, ak filaus maizo; afar batei matida so managei, bigitan was pizei hlaibe ib tainjons fullos, patei affifnoda. samaleikoh pan jah pize fiske, swa filu swe wildedun. nih þan ana þaim hlaibam ainaim seinaizos mahtais filusna ustaikuida, ak jah in þaim fiskam; swa filu auk 5) gamanwida ins wairban, swaei ainkarjammeh swa filu swe wilda andnimau is,6) tawida; jah ni in waihtai waninassu pizai filusnai wairpan gatawida. akei (d) nauh us pamma filu mais siponjans fullafahida jah anþarans gamaudida gaumjan, þatei is was sa sama, saei in aupidai 'm' jere attans ize fodida. panuh, bibe sadai waurbun, gab siponjam seinaim: galisib bos aflifnandeins drausnos, ei waihtai ni fraqistnai. panuh galesun jah gafullidedun ib tainjons gabruko us paim e hlaibam barizeinam jah b fiskam, patei aflifnoda at paim -

¹⁾ John VI, 9—13 according to Codex Argenteus: 9. ist magula ains her, saci habaiþ ee hlaibans barizeinans jah be fiskans; akei þata hea ist du swa managaim? 10. iþ Iesus qaþ: waurkeiþ þans mans anakumbjan. wasuh þan hawi manag ana þamma stada. þaruh anakumbidedum wairos raþjon swaswe fimf þusundjos. 11. namuh þan þans hlaibans Iesus jah awiliudonds gadailida þaim anakumbjandam; samaleiko jah þize fiske, swa filu swe wildedun. 12. þanuh, biþe sadai waurþun, qaþ du siponjam seinaim: galisiþ þos aflifinandeins dranhsnos, þei walhtai ni fraqistnai. 13. þanuh galesun jah gatullidedun ib tainjons gabruko us fimf hlaibam þaim barizeinam, þatei aflifinoda þaim matjandam 2) ains interpolated by Uppström. 3) wesun interpolated by Vollmer. 4) wisandin MS.

GLOSSARY.

Remarks: Verbs compounded with prefixes and prepositional adverbs are given under the simple verbs. — The signs h, q, h come immediately after h, h, t respectively. — The figures enclosed in () refer to the && of the grammar.

Aba, m. (108. n.1) husband, man. Abiabar, pr. n., Άβιάθαο. Abraham, pr. n., (61, n. 3).

af (56, n.1) prp. w. dat. (217): of, from, out of, away from.

afar, prp. (217) (1) w. dat.: after. according to; (2) w. acc.: after (only of time), afar patei, after that.

af-ĉtja, m. (56, n. 2), voracious

cater, glutton.
af-haimeis, adj. (127) (from haims, home; cf. anahai-

at-lageins, f., a laying aside, remission Mk. I. 4 (from lagjan). af-marzeins, f., offense, deceit-

fulnes (from marzjan).

af-stass, f. (103, n. 3), a (standing) falling away; afstassais bôkôs, a writing of divorcement (from standan).

afta adv. (213, n. 2), behind. aftana, adv. (213, n. 2), from

behind.

aftarô, adv., (211, n.1) behind. aftra, adv., back, again.

aftuma (139) and aftumists (139, n. 1), sup., the last; aftumist haban, to lie at the point of death Mk. V. 23.

aggilus, m. (120, n. 1), $\alpha\gamma\gamma\epsilon\lambda\sigma\varsigma$, angel, messenger.

aggwiba, f., anguish, distress, tribulation.

ga-aggwjan, w. v., to constrain, distress.

aggwns, *adj.* (65; 131), narrow. agis, g. agisis, n. (35, 94), awc, fear.

us-agjan, w. v. (35, 78, n. 4), /o frighten utterly.

aglô, f., anguish, distress. aglus, adj. (131), difficult. Agustus, pr. n. Abyovotoc. ahaks, f.? (103, n.2), dove.

ahma, m. (108), spirit. ahs, n., ear (of corn). ahtau, num. (141), eight.

ahtau-têhund (143) eighty. ahtuda (146), the eighth.

alva, f. (97), river, stream, water. aibr, n,, an offering Mt. V. 23. It is undoubtedly a corrupt form for tibr (A.-S. tifer, O. II. G. zebar, sacrifice).

aigan, pret.-pr. v. (203), to own, have, possess. — Comp. fairaihan

(203).

ga-aiginôn, w.v., to take possession of, to get an advantage of II. Cor. II. 11.

àilits, f. (20, n. 2), property. aílva-tundi, f. (64), bramble-bush. af-aikan, red. v. (179), to deny. aikklesjo, f., έχχλησία, church.

Aileisabaip, pr. n. (23). ailôe (6, n. 1) ελωί, my God! ain-falbei, f., simplicity.

ain-falps, adj. (148), single. ain-warjizuh (165, n. 1), every

ain-luabaruh (166), each of two.

*ainlif, num. (56, n. 1; 141) eleven.

wise.

aljar. adv. (213, n. 1), elsewhere.

aljab, adv. (213, n. 1), in another ains, num. (140), onc. only, alone. ains-hun, prn. (163c), only in direction. aljaþró, adv. (213, n. 1), by another negative sentences: not any, none. way, from elsewhere. aipiskaúpus, m. (120, n.1), bishop. aljis, adj., another, other. aipistaulė (120. n. 3), ἐπιστολή, allaþró, adv. (213, n. 2), from every quarter. Mk. 1. 45. epistle, letter. air, adv. (214, n.1). ear/y (ere). allis, (1) adv. (215), in general, wholly, at all, ni - allis, not ut airinon, w. v., to be a messenger. all; (2) conj. (always following airis, adv. compar. (212) cartier. airiza, compar. of air; p/ur., living the word to which it belongs), formerly, ancestors. for (218). alls, adj. (122, n. 1), all, whole. airha, f. (97), earth, land. airpeins, adj., of earth, earthen, every. earthly. all-waldands, m. (115), almighty. ăirus, m. (20, n. 2; 105). messenger. us-alban, red. v. (179, n.1), to grow airzeis, adj. (128), astray. old. *ais, aiz, n. (78, n. 1), ore. aip ci, f. (113), mother. alpeis, adj. (128), old; new. pl. pô alþjôna (H. Cor. V. 17), old ails, g. ailis, m. (91), oath. things. aippan, conj. (20, 3; 71 n.1; 215), Amalaberga, pr. n. (54, n. 2). or; unless, e/se. A malafrigda, pr. n. (3, n. 2). Aiulf, pr. n. (65, n. 1). amên, αμήν (verily). aiwaggêljó, f., εὐαγγέλιον. amsa, m., shoulder. aiweins, adj. (124), eternal. an, interrogative particle (216) aiwiski, n., shame, dishonesty H. Cor. IV. 2. (Lat. an, Germ. denn?). ana, prep. w. dat. and acc. (217), aiws, m. (91, n. 5), time, life-time, to, on, upon; in, over; - ana eternity, alwv. - Acc. sg., topanmiei, for that (έφ'ώ) II. Cor. gether with the negative particle, is used adverbially, ni aiw (214), ana-busns, f. (75, n. 1), commandnever. ment, command. ajukduþs. /.(21. n. 2; 103), eternity. an a-filh, n., commendation (cf. ak, conj. (218), but, for. fillian). *ana-haimeis, adj., at home, Λ karja, pr, n., Azaia. akci, conj. (218), but, net. present. akeits (? 91 n. 2), vinegar. anaks, adv., suddenly. akran, n., fruit. ana-kunnains, f., a reading, akrana-lans, udj., fruitless, unάνάγνωσις (comp. ana-kunnan). fruitful Mk. IV. 19. ana-laugniba, udv. (210), secretly. akrs, m. (91, n. 1), field, (acre). ana-laugns, adj. (130), secret. aqizi, f., ax. ana-leikô, adv., in like manner. alabalstraun, f. w. (24, a.5; 46, a.2; us-anan, st. v. (75, n.4; 177, n.1), 120, n. 2) άλάβαστρον. to breathe out. ana-siuns, adj. (130), visible. alan, st. v. (177), to grow up. ala-barba, adj. (132, n. 2), poor. adv. anasiuniba (210). Albila, pr. n. (54 a.2). alds, f. (73; 74, n.3), age. ana-stôdeins, f., beginning (cf. stôdjan). aleina, f., ell, cubit Mt. VI. 27. and, prep. w. acc. (217): denoting alèw, n. (119), oil (Lat. oleum). motion over, along; ou, in, Alfaius, pr. n., Αλφαΐος. alhs, f. (116), temple. over, at. anda-beit, (B, andabêt A) n., blamc alja, conj., except, unless; prep. (comp. and-beitan). (217).anda-hafts, f., answer, reply; sentence II. Cor. I. 9; resolution alja-kuns, *adj*. (130), forcign. (comp. and-hafjan). alja-leikôs, *adv.* (212, n. 2), other-

anda-nahti, n., evening.

anda-neips, adj., hostile, con-

trary; bata andancibô, contrariwise (cf. neib, n., envy). anda-nêm, n. (33), a receiving. anda-nêms, adj. (33; 130), acceptable, pleasant. anda-num ts, f. (33), acceptation. anda-sêts, adj. (34; 130), abominable.anda-stabjis, m. (92), an adversary. anda-stana, an opponent in court. and-angjô, openly, publicly (andaugi, n., face). anda-waurdi, n., answer. anda-wleizn, n. (?), countenance. and-bahti, n. (95, n.1), office, service. and-bahtjan, w.v. (187), to serve; — also with acc. of the thing, to perform, administer. and-bahts, m. (a), servant, minister. andeis, m. (92, n.1), end. and-huleins, f., uncovering, illu-mination Lu. II. 32; revelation (comp. and-huljan). andizuh, conj. (218), otherwise, elsc. Andraias, g. Andrains, acc. Andraian, pr. n., Ανδραίας. and-wairpi, n. (95), presence, face; in andwairbja, in presence of, before. and-wairbs, adj., present. Anna, $pr. n., Avv\alpha.$ Annas, pr. n. (3, n. 1). *ans, m. (91, n. 4), beam. ansteigs, adj. (124), gracious. ansts, f. (102), favor, grace, joy; donation, gift. an par, adj. (122, n.1; 124 n.1.4; 146), another, the second. apaústaúlus, m. (120, n. 1), ἀπόστολος. apaústulus (13, n. 1). ar baidjan, w. v, to work. ar baips, f. (103), work. ar bi, n. (95), inheritance. arbja, m. (108), hcir. — arbjô, f. (112).Ariamirus, pr. n. (61, n. 1). Ariaricus, pr. n. (3, n. 2). ark-aggilus (57), archangel. arma-hairtiba, f., mercy. armaiô, f., mercy, alms. arman, w. v., to have mercy on. — Compound ga-arman, th. s. arms, m., (i) arm. arniba, adv. (130, n.3; 210), surely. arwjô, adv., gratuitously. asans, f. (103), harvest. A ser, pr. n. Aσηφ. Asia, pr. n. f., Asia.

asilus, m. f. (105), ass (m. and f.). asneis, m. (92), servant. asts, m., (a) branch. at, prep. w. dat. and acc. (217): at, by, to. 1) with the dat, when it has reference to place or to space: at, to by. 2) w. acc. when it refers to time: at, at dulp, at the feast; w. dat. especially for the sake of emphasis with the dative absolute expressing time, for example, Mk. IV. 6. 35; Lu. II. 2. Athanaildus, pr. n. (65, n. 1). Athanaricus, pr. n. (3, u. 2). atisk, n. (or atisks, m.?), seed, cornfield. atta, m. (69, n. 1; 105), father. Attila, pr. n. (108), little father, appan, conj., (218), but, however, but yel, but still (always at the beginning of the sentence). Audericus, *pr. n.* (25, n. 2). auftô (24, n. 1; 211, n. 1), adv., perhaps, probably, surely. augjan, w. v., to show. — Comp. ataugjan, /h. s. anga-daúrô, n. (110), window. augô, n. (110), eye. auhjodus (aúhjódus?), m., tumult, noise.auhjôn (aúlijôn?), w.v., to make a noise. *aúlns, m. (91, n.2), oven Mt. VI. 30. aúlisa, m. (105, n. 1), ox. auhuma (139), higher. auhumists (139, n. 1), the highest. auk, conj. (immediately following the word with which it is closely connected), for, but. aukan, red. v. (179), to increase. -Compounds (a) ana-aukan, to add. (b) bi-ankan, to increase, add to. A únisimus, pr. n. (9, n. 1). *aurahi (or aurahjô?, aú?), f., tomb. aurâli, n. (5 a.), napkin. Ausila, pr. n. (25, n. 2). ausô, n. (110), ear. Austrovaldus, pr. n. (25, n. 2). aubida, f., desert. $^\circ$ aubeis (or ambs 130, n. 2), adj., desert, waste. awêpi, n., flock of sheep. awiliub (awiliud), n., thank. a wilindôn, w. v. (190), to thank. awistr, n. (1), sheevfold. azêts, adj., easy, light. azgô, f. (112), ashes.

azymus (77), unleavened bread.

Badi, n. (95), bed. bagms. m. (48. n. 1). tree (cf. Engl. beam). and-bahtjan, see and-b. bai (140, n. 1), both. Baiailzaibul, pv. n., Βεελζεβούλ.

bairan, st. v. (175), to bear, bring, carry. — Compounds: (a) at-bairan, to bring, carry, offer. (b) gabairan, to bear (children): to carry together, compare Mk. IV. 30. (6) us-bairan, to bear. carry out, bring forth (answer).

bairgan, *st. v.* (174. n. 1), *to hide*,

keep.

bairhtaba, adv. (210), brightly. bairhtei, f., brightness, clearness, manifestation, 11. Cor. IV. 2: in bairhtein, openly.

bairlitian, w. v., to brighten, show, manifest. - Compound ga-bairht-

jan, th. s.

bairhts, adj., bright.

baitrs, adj. (20, 3), bitter.

bajôþs (117.n.1; 140.n.1), both. halgs, m. (100), wine-skin.

halpei, f., boldness (adj. *balps,

hold). balwjan. w. v., to torment.

bandi, f. (96). band, bond. bandia, m. (32), prisoner.

bandwa, f. (97, n. 1), sign.

bansts, m. (i). barn.

barizeins, adj., of barley.

barn, n. (33), child.

barnilô, n. (110), child, little dear child. Barþaúlaúmains, *pr. n.* (21, n. 5),

Bagtrohouaioc.

hatiza, compar. (138), better.

banains, f., a dwelling.

bauan, w. v. (26; 179, n. 2; 193, n. 1), to dwell. - Compound ga-banan, th. s.

Baúanairgais, Βοανεργές, a surname of James and John.

uf-banljan, w. v. (24, n. 1) to puff up, blow up.

baur, m. (33, 101, n. 2), son.

baurgs, f. (116), burgh, town, city. heidan, st. v. (172, n.1) w. g. to expect, to abide, wait for; Compound us-beidan w. acc., to wait patiently.

ga-beistjan (187,n.3), to leaven. beitan, st. v. (172 n. 1), to bite. -Comp. and-beitan, to address harshly, rebake, threaten.

bêrusjês (birusjês 7, n. 3), p/ur. (sing. *beruseis, m.), parents (33). Bêplahaim (comp. 61, n.3). pr. n..

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bi. prp. (217), by. (1) m. acc. (expressing both space and time: by, at, about, towards; concerning, bi sumata, in part. (2) w. dal, by, at, on account of; according to.

bida, f. (97), request, prayer.

bidjan, st. v. (176,n.5), to ask, beg,

pray (cf. E. bid).

bindan, st. v. (171), to bind. — Compounds (a) and-bindan, to unbind, loosen, expound Mk. IV. 34. (b) ga-bindan, to bind, tie up.

bi-sitands, m. (115), see sitan. bi-sunjane, adv. about, round

about.

Bibania, pr. u. (9, n. 1).

bi-be, (1) adv., hereafter, then, afterward. (2) conj. (218), whilst, when.

bindan, st. v. (170; 173), to offer; only in compounds, ana-biudan, to command, instruct, bid.

bingan, st. v. (173, n. 1), to bow, bend. - Compound ga-bingan, th. s.

binhti, n., custom.

biubs, m. (74, n. 2), table.

blandan, red. v. (179, a.1), to blend, communicate with.

bleiþei, f., pity, mercy.

bleips, adj. (130,n.2), kind.

uf-blesan, red. v. (179, n. 1) to blow up.

bliggwan, st. v., (68, 174, n.1), to beat (cf. E. hlow). ga-blindjan, w. v., to blind.

blinds, adj. (123), blind.

blôma, m. (108), flower (cf. E. bloom).

-blûstreis (69, n. 2), worshipper (only in gubblôstreis).

blôtan, red. v. (179, n. 1), to worship.

blûp, g. blôpis, n. (94), blood. bhahan (26; 179, n. 2), lorub.

bôka, f., letter; pl. bôkôs, the writings, scriptures, book, letter (comp. afstass).

bôkareis, m. (92), scribe.

bôtian, w. v. w. acc., to boot, better. help, advantage.

braidei, *f.* (113), *breadth*.

braibs, braids, adj. (74, n. 2) broad.

brakja, m. (33, n. 1), strugg/e. in-brannjan, w. v. (80, n. 1; 187), to set on fire.

briggan, an. v. (174, n. 2; 208), lo bring, to guide, lead; to make

(c. g. wairbaus briggan, to make worthy). brikan, st. v. (33, n. 1; 175, n. 1), to

break. - Compound ga-brikan, to break, break to pieces.

brinnan, st. v. (174, n. 1), to burn (intr.). — Compound uf-brinuan, lo burn up.

brinnô, f., fever.

brôbar, m. (114), brother.

brûkjan, an. v. (15; 209), to want, make use of (w. gen.); leihtis brûkjan, to use lightness II. Cor. I. 17.

us-bruknan, w. v. (194), to be

broken off.

brûks, adj. (15; 130), use/u/. brunjô, f. (112), breast-plate.

brunna, m., well, spring, fountain Mk. V. 29.

-brunsts, f. (49), in ala-brunsts, holocaust.

brusts, f. (116), breast.

brû | -fa | s, g. -fadis, m. (101), bridegroom.

brûþs, f. (15), bride.

bugjan, an. v. (209), to buy. and-bundnan, w. v. (194), to be unbound, loosened.

ga-Daban, s/. v. (177, n. 1),

daddjan, w. v. (73, n. 1), to give suck to, suckle.

Dagalaiphus, pr. n. (21, n. 1; 52). dags, m. (90), day; — daga jah daga day by day, daily; himma daga, to-day.

Daíkapaúlis, dative Daíkapaúlein,

pr. n., Δεκάπολις.

dailjan, w. v. (188), to deal (out) Compound ga-dailian, deal, distribute, divide.

dails, f. (103), deal, part, portion. dal, n. (94, n. 2), dale, valley.

daIaþ, adv. (213, n. 2), donnward. dalaþa, adv. (213, n. 2), below.

dalaþrô, adv. (213, n. 2) from below, beneath.

daubipa, f., deafness, hardness of heart Mk. III. 5.

af-daubnan, w. v., to become deaf, obtuse (comp. preceding word).

us-daudjan, w. v., to apply one's self (to), to strive (cf. us-daups). *daufs, adj. (56, n. 1; 124, n. 2), deaf.

daug, pri.-prs. v. (198), it is good for, fil.

dauhtar, f. (114), daughter.

danns, f., odor, savor II. Cor. II. 15.

daupeins, f., baptism.

daupjau, w. v., to baptize. daupjands, partic., m. (115), the Baptist,

daúr, n., door, gate.

ga-daúrsan, *pr.-prs. v.* (199), *to* dare.

daubeins, f., the dying II. Cor. IV. 10 (danpjan, w. v., to kill.

dauþnan, w.v. (194), to die. -Compound ga-daubnan, the s.

danbs, g. danbis, adj., dead (cf. diwan).

daupus, m. (105), death.

Daweid, pr. n., Δανίδ.

deigan, st. v. (172, n. 1) to knead. *dêbs, dêds, f. (74, n.2; 103), deed; only in compounds, comp. missadêbs.

diabaúlus, diabulus (13, n. 1), devil.

dis-, inseparable particle before verbs, meaning in twain, to pieces (cf. Lat. dis-, Germ. zer-).

diùpei, f. (113), depth. diups, adj., deep.

dius, g. diuzis, \bar{n} . (94), beast.

diwan, st. v. (176, n. 2), to die. pata diwanô that which is mortal, mortality II. Cor. V. 4.

af-dôjan, w.v., 26; 187), to tire, harass.

dômjan, w. v., to deem, judge (dôms, m., doom, judgment).

ga-draban, st. v. (177, n. 1), to hew. dragan, st. v. (177, n.1), to drag,

dragk, n. (32), drink.

dragkjan, w. v. (188), to give to drink.

draibjan, w. v., to trouble, vex (cf. dreiban).

draúhsna (drausna 62, n. 4), f., crumb, fragment.

drauhtinassus, m. (105), warfare.

ga-drausjan, w. v. (188), to cast down.

dreibau, st. v. (172, u. 1), to drive.

— Compound us-dreiban (usdrebi 10, n. 5) to drive out, dispel.

drigkan, st. v. (174, n. 1), to drink. driugan, st. v. (173, n. 1). to serve as a soldier.

driusan. st. v. (173, n. 1), to fall (down). — Compound ga-driusan, to fall, be cast.

drinsô, f. (31), slope.

drugkanei, f. (32: 113). drunkenness.

-drugkja, m. (32), drinker: in weindrugkja.

drus. m. (101, n.1, 2). fa''.

du (217), prp. w. d. (denoting motion towards), to.

-dùbô, f. (15), see hraiwadîbô. du-hê, adv., wherefore, why.

dnlps, f. (116 and n. 1), feast. af-dninbnan, w. v., to be still

(dumb).

dumbs, adj., dumb.
du-pô, and dupbê (i. e. du-h-pô),
adv. and conj. (lit. thereto), therefore. dupô ei. for the reason that,
in order that.

 $d \le als. \ adj., foolish. \ d \le a., fool.$

Ei (1) conj. (218), that, in order that; (2) relat, particle affixed as an euclitic to pronouns (157, 158) and particles with which it forms relatives.

Eila, pr. n. (65, n. 1).

ails = hails (21, n. 1; 61, n. 1).

eisarn. n., iron.

eisarneins, adj., iron.

ei-þan, *conj.* (218), *therefore.* Erelieva, *pr. n.* (51, n. 2).

Ermanaricus, pr. n. (20, n. 3).

Ermenberga, pr. n. (20, n. 3). Esacias, dat. Esaïin, pr. n. 'Hσαΐας.

Fadar, m. (114), father.

fadrein, n. (94, n. 4), paternity, parents.

fadreins, f. (103), family (lineage). faginôn, w. v. (66, n. 1; 190) to rejoice.

fagrs, adj., suitable, fair.

fàhan, red. v. (5b; 179), lo catch. fahêþs (fahêds), f. (103), joy. (acc. faheid 7, n. 2).

ga-faihôn, w.v., to take, get an advantage of H. Cor. H. 11, gloss. faihu, n. (106), (cattle), property, money (cf. E. fee). *faihu-praihns (m., or faihubraihn, n.?), riches, wealth.

fair-, inseparable particle, having the same force as Germ, verent-, er-

fairguni, n. (95), mountain.

fairlins, m. (105), world. fairins, f., cause, accusation. fairneis, adj. (128), old.

fairra, adv. (213, n. 2). far; w. dat., away, away from.

fairraþrô, adv. (213. n. 2), from afar.

falpan, red. v. (179). to fold.

-falps, adj. (148), -fold.

fana, m., a small piece of cloth, a patch Mk. II. 21.

Fanuêl, pr. n., Φανουήλ.

faran, st. v. (177,n.1), to fare, go. Fareisaius, m., φαρισαΐος, Pharisee.

fastan, w. v., to hold fast, keep, observe; to fast. — Compound ga-fastan, to hold fast.

fastubui, n., observance, fasting. faur, prp. w. acc. (217), before, first, along; for, for the sake of, concerning.

faura (1) adv., before, in front. (2) prp. with dat. (217), before. faura-gaggja, m. (67, n.1), steward. faur-hah, n. (5b), curtain (cf. hahan).

faurhtei, f., fear.

faurhtjan, w. v. (188), to fear, to be afraid.

faurhts, adj., fearful.

faúr-lageins, f., a laying before. hlaibôs faúrlageinais, show-bread Mk. II. 26 (cf. lagjan).

faur-pis, adv., first, beforehand, formerly.

faur-piz-ei (faurpizê), conj. (218), before.

*faus, adj. (124, n. 3) few, a little. in-feinau, w. v., to be moved with compassion Mk. I. 41, to pity.

fêra, f. (5), country, side. fidur-, num., four (in compounds,

141, n. 1).

fidur-falps (148), fourfold.

fidwôr, num. (141), four, fidwôrtaihun (141), fourteen. fidwôrtigjus (142) forty.

figgrs, m., finger.

fijan (fian, 10, n.4), w.v. (193), to hate. fijands, fiands, partic. subst. (115), m., enemy.

filhan, st. v. (174,n.1), to hide, conceal, bury. - Compound anafilhan, to deliver up, hand down, commend.

Filippus, pr. n., Φίλιππος. -fill, n., skin, hide (in pruts-fill). filleins, adj., leathern.

filu, adj. (neut.), much, very (also used adverbially); — filu manageins, much people; lvan filu, how great Mt. VI. 23; — w. compar, filu mais, much more, and filu mais, much more; with compar. a/so in the gen, filaus, much (litterally of much), filaus maizô, something much greater (literally of much more) Skeir. 49.

filus na, f., abundance multitude. filu-waurdei, f., much speaking. filu-waurdjan, w. v., to use many

words.

fimf, num. (141), five; fimftaíhun (141), fifteen; fimf tigjus (142), fifty. fimfta-taihunda, ord. numb. (146), the fisteenth.

fin pan, st. v. (174, n.1), to find, to

find out.

fiskja, m. (107), fisher.

fiskôn, w. v. (190), to fish. fisks, m. (91), fish.

fitan, st. v. (?176, n.1), to travail (in birth), bear.

flodus (105), flood. flokan, red. v. (179 and n. 4), to lament.

fôdeins, f., food.

fôdjan, w. v., to feed, bring up. fôn, q. funins (118), fire.

fôtu-baurd, n., foot-board, footstool.

fôtus, m. (105), foot.

fra-gifts, f., promise, espousal

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fraihnan, st. v. (176, n. 4), to ask. - Compound ga-frailmán, to find out by asking, hear (cf. A-S. gefriegean with the same meaning). fraisan, red. v. (179), to tempt.

fraistubni, f. (98), temptation.

fraiw, n. (94, n. 1), seed. fra-lêts, m. (or fralêt, n.?) re-

mission, forgiveness.

fra-lusts, f. (103), lost.

fram, prep. w. d. (217) (1) with reference to space; from, away or distant from; (2) referring to time, since; 3) tropically, of, on the part of; with, of, for.

fram-aldrs, adj., very old. framis, adv. compar. (212), further, onward.

fram-wigis, adv. (214), continualiy.

frapi, n. (74,n.3), understanding, mind II. Cor. III. 14.

frapjan, st. v. (177, n. 2), to understand, know, perceive, to be sensible. — Comp. fullafraþjan.

frauja, m. (1, n. 4), lord, master. fraujinôn, w.v. (190), to be master. to rule; fraujinonds, m. (115).

fra-waurhts, adj. sinful; subst., m., sinner.

fra-waurhts, f., sin.

fra-weitands, m. (115), s. -weitan.

freidjan, w.v., to spare.

frei-hals, m. (91, n. 1), freedom. freis, adj. (126, n. 2), free.

frija pwa, friapwa, f. (10, n. 4), love. frijôn (10,n.4; 190) w. v., to love.

frijondi, f. (98), friend (fem.). frijônds, partic., m. (115) friend.

fri-sahts, f., image, example. ga-frisahtjan, w.v., to make an

image, engrave II. Cor. III. 7. ga-friþôn, w.v., to reconcile.

frius, n., cold, frost.

frôdei, f. (74, n.3; 113), understanding, prudence, judicious-

frôþs, adj. (35; 124, n.2), prudent, wisc.

fruma and frumists, supert. (139) and a.1) the first (146); frumist, adv. (212, n. 3), first.

fruma-baúr, m. (101, n.2), a firstborn.

fugls, m. (91), fowl, bird.

fulgins, adj. (66,n.1), hidden. fulbsni, n., that which is hidden.

fulla-fahjan, w.v., to satisfy. fulla-frapjan, st. v., to have a sound understanding, to be sober

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fulla-weisjan, w.v., to convince. fulleips (103, n.2), fullness. fulljan, w.v., to fill. — Compounds

(a) gafullian, to fill out, (b) usfulljan, to fill out, fulfill.

fullnan, fulnan (80), w. v. (195). to become full, be fulfilled. — Compounds (a) ga-fullnan, to be filled up, to fill up. (b) us-fullnan to be fulfilled.

fullô, f., fullness, a filling up.

fulls, adj. (122, n. 1), full. fûls. adj. (15), foul.

Ga-, inseparable particle prefixed to verbs, substantives, and adjectives.

ga-baur, m. (91. n. 4). a festive

meal.

ga-banrbs. f. (103), birth.

gabei, f. (34). riches.

ga-binda, (32), band, bond.

Gabriêl, *pr. n.* (6).

ga-bruka, f. (33.n.1), a broken bit. fragment.

ga-bundi, f. (32), bond.

ga-daila. m., partuker.

Gaddarenus, pr. n., Γαδαργνός. *ga-dôfs. adj. (56, n. 1, 130, n. 2).

fit, fitting. ga-fâlis, m. (5b), catch, haut.

ga-fànrs, adj. (130), well behaved. ga-fribôns. f., reconciliation (cf.

ga-friþôn).

gaggan, an. r. (179, n.3; 207), to go, walk, come. — Compounds: (a) af-gaggan to go away., (b) afar-gaggan, to go after, to follow (after). (c) at-gaggan, to go to, come. du atgaggan, inn atgaggan, th. s. (d) ga-gaggan, to come together, assemble. (e) bairh-gaggan. to go through. (t) us-gaggan, to go out, come out; to go up, go away.

ga-grêfts, f., decree, command. ga-gudei, f. (113, n. 2). piety.

ga-hâhjò, adv. (5b) connectedly. ga-hait, n., promise.

ga-hraineins, f., a cleansing (hrainjan).

-gahts, f. (5b) a going (only in compounds).

ga-hugds, f. (81,n.1; 103), under-

standing, mind.

ga-lucilains, f., a staying for a while, rest (weilan, w. v., to cease). Gaiainna, m., γέεννα. Gehenna.

gailjan, w. v., to make glad. Gaina, pr. n. (21, n. 1; 65, n. 1).

Gainnêsaraiþ, pr. n. (23).

gairda, f., gird/c.

bi-gairdan, st. v. (174, n. 1), to

begird. gairnjan, w. v., to yearn for, desire.

gairu, n. (20, n. 2; 106), sting. us-gaisjan, w. v., lo make aghast, to distract.

ga-juk, n., a pair (comp. juk). ga-jnkô, f., parable.

ga-jukô, n. (110), yoke-follow, comvanion.

ga-kusts. f. (103), trial, test. ga-qiss, adj. (124, n. 1), consenting. ga-qumbs, f. . ussembly, meeting. ga-laista, m., a follower, com-

panion. ga-laubeins, f. (31; 103. n. 1),

belief. *ga-laufs, adj. (56, n. 1), precious, costly.

ga-leikô, *adv.* (211), *like.*

Galeilaia, y. Galeilaias, d. Galeilaia, acc. Galeilaian, pr. n. f., $\Gamma a \lambda i \lambda a i a$.

ga-ligri, n. (95), consummation of marriage.

ga-ling, n., lie. galing tanjan, to t falsify.

gamaindubs, f. (103), fellowship, communion.

ga-mains, adj. (130), common.

*ga-maips, adj. (74n.2), maimed. ga-mêleins, f., a writing, the scripture (cf. mêljan).

ga-nanha, m., sufficiency (see ganah).

ga-nists, f. (34; 103), salvation. ga-nibjis, m., kinsman.

 $ga-n\delta hs$, adj. (122, n. 1), enough, ga-raihtei, f., justice, righteous-

ga-raihts, adj., righteous, just. ga-raips, adj. (74,a.2), commanded, fixed, ready.

gards, m. (101), yard, house, domestic concerns, family.

*ga-riubs, adj. (74,n.2), honcst, honorable.

ga-rûni, n. (95), counsel (cf. rûna). ga-runs, f. (103, n.3), street.

ga-sinþja, m., travelling companion.

ga-skafts, f. (51, n.2; 103), creation, creature (a shaping) (see gaskapjan).

gasts, m. (101), quest.

ga-taúra, m., a rent (see ga-tairan). ga-taurps, f. (103), destruction. ga-têmiba, adv. (33; 103, n. 3; 210).

ga-timrjô, f., a building (timrjan, w. v., to build (timber)).

gatwo, f. (112), street, lane. ga-paurbs, adj. (56, n. 3) temperatc. ga-blaihts, f., consolation, com-/ort. (see ga-blaihan).

ga-prafsteins, f., consolation (see ga-brafstjan).

ga-prask, n. (32), threshing floor. gaumjan, w. v., to see, perceive. gaurjan, w. v., to make sorry, to grieve.

gaurs, adj. (24, n.3), sorrowful, sad. ga-wairbi, n. (95, n. 3), peace.

ga waurki, n. (95), work, business. ga-waúrstwa, m., a fellowworker.

gawi, n. (95), district, region, pro-

ga-wiss, f., juncture, joint, connection.

gazds, m., sting.

ns-geisnan, w. v., to be amazed. Gelimêr, pr. n. (6, n. 2).

giba, f. (96), qift.

giban, st. v. (56, n. 1; 176), to give. - Compounds (a) at-giban, to deliver Mt. V. 25, to give over, to give Mk. IV. 11. (b) fra-giban, to forgive, grant. (c) us-giban, to give away, restore, pay, reward. — gibands, m. (115), giver. -gifts, f. (56,n.4), gift, in fragifts. -gildan, st. v. (174, n. 1), to pay (yield) (only in compounds).

gilstr, n. (75,n.1), tribute.

gilstra-mêleins, f., assessment. gilþa, f., sickle.

du-ginnan, st.v. (174, n.1), to begin. Gisaleieus, pr. n. (21, n. 1).

gistra-dagis*), adv. (214), tomorrow.

bi-gitan, st. v. (176, n. 1), to find, meet, get.

giutan, st. v. (173, n. 1), to pour (cf. E. gush).

 $glaggw\hat{o}$, adv. (211), carefully, accurately.

glaggwuba, adv. (210), accurately. glaggwus, *adj.* (68; 131,n.2). glitmunjan, w. v. (187), to glitter.

gôps, g. gôdis, adj. (124, n. 2; 138), good, able.

goljan, w. v., to salute, greet, welcome.

graba, f. (35), ditch (cf. grave). graban, st. v. (56, n1; 177, n. 1), to grave, dig. - Compounds (a) ufgraban, to dig up. (b) us-graban, to dig out.

gras, g. grasis, n. (94), grass, herb.

grêdags, adj., greedy, hungry. greipan, st. v. (172) to gripe, seize. - Compounds (a) fair-greipan, to take hold of, seize. (b) undgreipan.

grêtan, red. v. (181), to weep. grêts, m. (101, n. 1), weeping.

*griþs, f. (74,n.2), step, degree. grôba, f. (35), hole, cave. guda-faurlits, adj., God-fearing, devout Lu. II. 25.

gudja, m., priest.

gulp, n. (94), gold.

guma, m. (107), man.

guma-kunds, adj., male. Gumundus, pr. n. (65, n. 1).

us-gutnan, w.v., to be poured, gushed out, to flow out.

gub, m. (1 n. 4; 94), God.

Haban, w. v. (192), to have, hold, habaib wisan at, to be kept (be waiting, ready Mk. III. 9). aftumist haban, to lie at the point of death (lit. to have the last); with adv., to be, as ubilaba haban, to be ill, sick; mais wairs haban, to be worse. — Compounds (a) dishaban, to seize, constrain. (b) ga-haban, to have, hold fast, catch.

hafjan, st. v. (177, n. 2), to heave. - Compounds (a) and-hafjan, to answer, b) us-hafjan, to heave or take up, lift.

ufar-hafnan, w.v. (35), to exalt

one's self. hâhan, red. v. (5b.; 179), to hang.

Haibráius, *pr. n.* (23; 61). haihs, adj. (20,n.2), one-eyed.

hailjan, w. v. (188), to heal. -Compound ga-hailjan, th. s.

ga-hailnan, w. v. (194), to be healed. hails, adj. (124), whole, hale, sound.

haims, f. (103, n. 4), village, country town.

hairaísis (23), heresy. hairda, f., herd, flock.

hairdeis, m. (90), herd, shepherd.

hairtô, n. (109), heart. hairus, m. (105), sword.

haitan, red. v. (170; 179), to name, passive, to be called, call, invite,

bid, command. — Compounds

^{*)} Probably an error owing to the translator, Ulfilas; the Gothic word for morrow, is afardags.

(a) ana-haitan, to call on, upon hazeins, f. praise. hazjan, w. v. (187), to praise. b) and haitan w. dat. to confess hêr, adv. (8; 213, n. 1) here, hither. publicly, praise. e) at-haitan, to call to (unto) one haibi, f. (98), heath, field. Hêrôdês, pr. n. (61). Hêrôdianus, m. Ἡρωδιανός, α haiþiwisks, adj. (124), wild. Herodian. hêþjô, f., chamber. halba, f., the half, part; in pizai hidrê, adv. (213, n. 1), hither. halbai, in this respect. Hilderieus, *pr. n.* (61 a. 1). halbs, adj. (122, n. 1), ha/f. Hildibald, pr. n. (54n.2; 61n.1). hilpan, st. v. (171, n.1), to help. haldan, red. v. (179), to feed, keep (hold). himina-kunds, adj., heavenly. haldis adv. (212), more. himins, m. (91), heaven. halja, f. (97, n. 1), hell. himma, hina, hita (155), forms of a defective pron., this. hals, m. (91, n. 4), neck. hamfs, adj. (53), maimed. hamôn, w. v. only in compounds himma daga, to-day, und hina dag, (a) af-hamon, to strip of clothes, untit to-day. divest. (b) ana-hamon, to put on hindana, adv. w. gcn., behind, clothes. (e) ufar-hamôn w. d., to beyond. put on clothes over, to be clothed hindumists, sup. (149, n. 1) hindupon II. Cor. V. 2. most, ultermost. hana, m. (108), cock. -hin pan, st. v. (174, n. 1) to catch handugei, f., wisdom (handiness). handugs, adj. (124), wise. handus, f. (105), hand. (only in compounds). hindar, prep. w. d. and acc. (217), behind, on that side of, beyond. hansa, f. (97), company, band of interjectional imperative (20 n. 1; 219), come here! men. hiufan st. v. (173, n. 1) to lament. hardnba, adv. (210 and n. 1) hard. hardu-hairtei, f. (113), hardhiuhma, m. (62, n. 4), crowd, multiheartedness. hardus, adj. (131), hard. hlahjan, st. v. (177 n. 2), to laugh. harjis, m. (90), army, multitude. Compound bi-hlahjan, hatis, n. (94 and n.5), hatred. laugh at. hlaifs, g. hlaibis, m. (56, n. 1; 90), bread. (cf. E. loaf). hatizôn, w. v. (78), to hatc. hatjan (aud hatan 193 n. 1), w. v., hlaiw, n. (42), grave. to hale. haubiþ n. (93), head. af-hlapan, st. v. (177, n. 1), to load. hàuhei, f. (113, n.1), height. ns-hlaupan, red. v. (179, n. 1), to hauheins, f. (103, n. 1), a raising teap up. on high, glory. hleiduma, superl. (139), left. hànhis, adv. (212), higher. subst f., the left hand. hauhisti, n. that which is highest. hleipra, f., hut, tent. hauhjan, w, v. (188), to raise on hlifan, st. v. (176, n. 1), to steal. high, glorify. hlinma, m. (108), hearing. hànhs, *adj. hìgh*. hlûtrei, f., and hlûtripa, f., purity, hanns, adj. (130, n. 2), low, base. sincerity. haurds, f., door. hlûtrs, adj. (15), pure. haúrn, n. (94), horn. hnaiwjan, w. v. (187), to abase, haurnja, m. (108), horn blower. cast down. haurnjan, w. v. (187), to blow a hnaiws, adj., low, humble. horn. hnasqus, adj. (131, n. 1), soft. hausjan, w. v. (187), rarely hausdis-hniupan, st. v. (173, n. 1), to jon, w. v. (187, n. 3), to hear, listen. tear to pieces. — Compounds (a) and-hausjan to hneiwan, st. v. (172, n. 1), to bend downwards, bow, decline. hear, grant. (b) ga-hausjan, to Compound ana-hneiwan, th. s. hear. (c) uf-hansjan w. d., to obey. hôrinôn, w. v., to commit adultery. ufhansjands, obedient, subject. hawi, n., hay, grass — Compound ga-hôrinôn, th. s.

hôrs, m., whoremonger. hraineins, f., purification. hrainjan, w. v. (187), to cleanse. — Compound ga-hrainian, th. s. hrains, adj. (130), pure, clean. hraiwa-dûbô, f., turtle-dove. hrôpjau, w.v., to call, cry out. Compound uf-hrôpjan, th. s. hrôt, n., roof. hrôbeigs, adj, victorious. hrûkjan, w. v. (15), to crow. huggrjan, w. v. (66, n. 1), hunger.

hugjan, w. v., to think, mcan. hûhrus, m. (15; 66, n.1; 105), hunger. hulistr, n., veil. covering.

huljan, w. v. (187), to cover, vei/. - Compounds (a) and-huljau, to uncover, reveal. (b) ga-huljan to cover, vcil.

-hun, enclitic (163), any.

hund, n. (144), a hundred. hunsl, n., sacrifice (cf. E. house/). hunsla-stabs, m. (i), place of

offering, altar. hups, m. (i), hip.

-hûs, n. (15), house (in gnd-hûs). huzd, n., a treasure.

huzdjan, w. v., to heap up treasure.

brairban, st. v. (174, n.1), to walk, wander.

lvairnei, f. (113), skull.

braiteis, m. (92), wheat.

hraiwa, adv. and conj. how, as.

wan, adv. (214, n. 1), when? at any time, perhaps (ibai wan, lest); before adv. and adj., how; wan filu, how much.

af-hrapjan, w.v., to choke.

at-hapnan, w. v. intr., to be choked.

war, adv. (213, n. 1), where.

harbôn, w. v. (190), to go about, walk (cf. wairban).

harjis, pron. (160), which?

warjiz-uh, *pron.* (147, n. 1; 165), cvery, each.

lvas, pron. (159) interrog., who? indefin. (162, n. 2), any one, somebody. - neut. wa what? why?; instrumental case lvê, wherewith? in what? how much Mt. V. 47? to what?

hras-hun, pron. (163), any one,

some one.

wassei, f., scverity.

wab, adv. (213, n. 1), whither.

wabar, pron. (124, n. 1.4; 160), which of two?

luapar-uh, pron. (166), cach of two. wabrô, adv. (213, n. 1), whence. luaz-uh, pron. (147 n. 1; 154), each,

every. weila, f. (97), while, time, hour. breilôhun (97, n. 2; 163, n. 1).

weila-wairbs, adj., lasting only for a while, transitory, inconstant.

lucits, adj., white.

lvêlauþs, adj. (161), what, how areat.

bileiks, adj. (161), what sort of a, what kind of a.

brôftuli, f. (51 a.2; 98), boasting, glory.

lvôpan, red. v. (179), to boast.

hrôtjan and compound ga-hrôtjan, w.v., to threaten (lvôta, f., threat).

Iaírusalêm, f. Ἱερουσαλήμ, and Iaírusaúlyma, f. Ἱεροσόλυμα Jerusalem.

Iaírusaúlymeis, plur., Jerusalem; also the inhabitants of Jerusalcm.

Iakôb, pr. n. (54).

Iakôbus, pr. n., g. Iakôbaus and Iakôbis Ιάκωβος.

Iared, pr. n. (6).

I a úrdan ês, pr. n. Ἰορδάνης and Iaurdanus Ἰόρδανος pr. n., the river Jordan.

ibai, iba (1) interr. particle (216): if, perhaps, perchance. (2) conj. (218), that not, lest.

ibnassus, *m.*, (105), evenness, equality.

ibns, adj., even. flat.

iddja, (73 n., 207), sce gaggan.

idreiga, f., repentance, penance. idreigôn, w. v. (190), to repent,

do penance.

Idumaia, pr. n. f., Ἰδονμαία. Ièsus, g. Ièsuis, d. Ièsua, a. Ièsu., pr. n. (1, n. 4) Ιησοῦς.

iftuma, sup. (139), the following, next.

ik, pron. (150), I.

im, an. v. (204), see wisan.

in, prep. (217), (1) w. gen., on account of, through, by. in bis, in-uh biz, on this account, therefore; in biz-ei, for the reason

116that, because; therefore. — (2) w. jau, adv. (216), whether. if. dat. and acc., in, at, on, to, toiêr, n. (94), year. wards, etc., im pamma, in that; jôta, m. lῶτα. in pammei, for that because, since. in-kilþô, f., adj. (132,n.2), preg-nant (cf. kilþei). inn, adv. (213, n. 2), in. With verbs its force is often weakened, for example, inn gaggan Mk. I. 9, to go forward. inna, adv. (213, n. 2), within. innana and innaþrô, adv. (213, n.2), within. innuma, superl. (139), the inner, innermost. inuh, prp. w. acc. (217), without. in-winds, adj., unjust. Iôdas, pr. n. s (11, n. 2). Iôhannês, pr. n. (61, n. l) Ἰωάννης. Iôsêf, pr. n., Ἰωσήφ. is, pron. (152), he. Iskariôtês, pr. n., Ἰσκαριώτης. Israêl, pr. n., Ἰσραήλ. Israêleitês, *pr. n.* (120, n. 2). itan, si. v. (176, n. 3), to eat. — Compound fra-itan, to eat up, devour. ib, conj. (218) (always preceding the first word of the sentence) (1) but, now, thus, (2) if. Iudaia, pr. n., Ἰουδαία. Indaia-land, n., the country of Judaea.Indas, Judas, acc. Indan, pr. n., Ίούδας. iup, adv. (213, n. 2) up, upwards. iupa, *adv.* (213, n. 2), *above.* iupana, and iupabrô, advs. (213, n. 2) from above. iz-ei (izê) *pron*. (157,n.3), *he who*, he that. izwar, *pron.* (124, n.1. 4; 151), *your*. Ja, jai, adv. (216), yes. jabai, *conj.* (218), *if*, jabai aippau, either — or. Jaeirus, pr. n., Ιάειρος. jah, conj. (217), and, a/so. jah —

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place, thence.

jainar, adv. (213, n. 1), there.

there, thither (cf. E. yonder).

jn, adv. (214, n. 1), already, now. juggs, (124), adj., young, fresh. new. - compar. jûhiza (15; 66, n. 1; 135, n. 1). jик, *н.* (94), *yoke*. ju-pan, *adv., already*, jupan ni *no* more Mk. I. 45. Kafarnaum, pr. n., Καπερναούμ. kaisar, m. (91, n. 4; 119), zaioao. Kajafa, pr. n. (52). kalbô, f., calf. kalds, adj., cold. kalkinassus, m., fornication, adultery. Kananeitês, m., $K\alpha\nu\alpha\nu i\tau\eta\varsigma$. kannjan, w. v., to make known, announce. — Compounds (a) gakannjan, th. s. (b) us-kannjan, to make known, commend (cf. kunnan). kara, f., care. mik ist kara, I care, care for (and without ist) karist (204, n. 3). karkara, f. (119), prison (L. carcer).kas, g. kasis, n., vessel, pitcher. kaupatjan, w. v. (187, n. 1) to box onc's ears. Kaúrazein, *pr. n*. (57). kanrei, f., gravity, weight, plenty. Kaŭrin pains, Kaŭrinpius, m., Koοίνθιος. Kaurinbô, pr. n., f., Kógiv9oc. kaurjan, w. v., to press, trouble, burden. — Compound ana-kaúrjan, *th. s.* kaŭrn, n., corn, grain. kaŭrnô, n. (110), corn, grain of corn. kaúrus, *adj*. (131, n. 1), *heavy*. Kêfas, pr. n. (6). keinan, st. v. (172, n. 2; 195, n. 2), to germinate, spring up. kilþei, f. (113), *womb*. kindins, m., governor. jah, both - and. - For assimikinnus, f. (105), cheek. kintus, m., farthing. kinsan, st. v. (173, n. 1), to choose, jaind, jaindrê, advs. (213, n. 1), test, prove. kniu, n. (93), *knec*. jains, pron. (156), that (cf. E. yon). knôps, (74, n. 2), race. jainþrô, adv. (213, n. 1), from that knussjan, w. v., to kneel down. Krêks, m. (8; 119), a Greek. jabbê, conj. (218), and if, jabbê — Krêta, pr. n. (6). jabbê, be it that — or that, either kriustan, st. v. (173,n.1) to ynash or; it matters not, whether - or. with the teeth.

ga-krôtôn, w. r. (12, n. 1) to break to fragments, erush, bruise.

krusts, m. (101, n. 1), gnashing of teeth.

ana-kumbjan, w. v. (54, n. 1), to lic down, recline (at table), sit down (Lat. accumbere).

kumei, κοῦμι (Hebrew), arise! kuni, n. (93), kin, raee, tribe.

kunnan, pret.-pr. v. (199), to know.
Compounds (199, n. 1) (a) frakunnan, to despise. (b) ga-kunnan

to subject one's self.

kunnan, w. v. (199,n.1) (only in compounds), (a) ana-kunnan, to read. (b) at-kunnan, to award, give. (c) ga-kunnan, to become acquainted with, gain knowledge of, know, consider. (d) uf-kunnan (pret. -kunpa 199,n.1), to know, recognize, learn.

kun þi, n., intelligence, knowledge. kun þs., part. pret., known. Subst. m., acquaintanee.

kustus, m., proof, test (from kiusan).

Kyreinaius, pr. n., Kvońvioc.

Qairnus (105), mill (in asilu-qairnus).

quirrus, adj. (131), gentle.

Qartus, pr. n. (59).

qêns (qeins 7,n.2), f (103), wife (comp. E. queen)

qiman, st. v. (175, n. 1), to come, arrive. — Compounds (a) ana-qiman, w. aec., to approach. (b) fra-qiman, w. dat., to expend. (c) ga-qiman, to come together. gaq. sik, to assemble. (d) us-qiman, w. dat., to kill.

qin ô, f. (112), noman.

-qiss, (76,n.1), speech (only in compounds).

qistjan, w.v., to spoil, destroy.
— Compounds (a) fra-qist-jan, th.s.
(b) us-qistjan w. dat. or acc. to ruin, kill.

fra-qistnan, w. v., to be ruined,

to perish.

qihan, st.v.(176,n.1), to say, speak, mean, name. — Compound usqihan, to speak out, b/aze abroad. qihus, m., womb.

ga-qiujan, w. v. (42; 187), to

quicken.

ga-qinnan (42,n.3), to be quickened, become alive. qius (124, n. 3), a/ire.

qums, m. (101, n. 1), arrival.

Laggei, f. (113), length.

laggs, adj., long (only used with reference to time).

lagian, v. v. (187), to lay (down), give. — Compound ga-lagjan, to lay (down) (cf. ligan).

laian red. v (22; 182), to revile.

laigaion, λεγεών, legion.

laikan, red. v. (179), to leap. laiktjo, f. (57), lesson (Lat. lectio). lais, pret.-pr. v. (30; 179), I know. laisareis, m. (92), leacher, master. laiseins, f. (103, n. 1), a leaching, doctrine.

laisjan, w. v. (30; 197), to teach. laistjan, w. v., to follow, follow after.

Laiwweis, pr. n. Aeviç.

lamb, n., lamb.

land, n., land, region, country. pata bisunjanê, environs. — gen. landis, adv. (215), overland.

lasiws, adj. (42,n.1), weak.

labôn, w. v., to invite, call. labôns, (103, n. 1), invitation, con-

solation, redemption.

laubjan, w. v. (31), only in compounds, (a) ga-laubjan, to believe. (b) us-laubjan, to permit, suffer.

laufs, m. (56, n. 1; 91) foliage, leaves.

laugnjan, w. v. (31), to deny. lauhmuni, f. (14,n.3), lightning.

Lauidja, pr. n. (26, n. 1).

laun, n., pay, wages, reward. laus, adj. (78, n. 2) without (cf. E. -less).

laus-handus, adj.(131, n.1), empty-handed.

lausjan, w.v., to loosen, redeem.
— Compound ga-lausjan, th. s.

bi-leiban, st. v. (56, n. 1; 177, n. 1), to remain.

leihts, adj., light; — subst., m., leihts (?), levity.

leilvan, st. v. (172), to lend. leilvan sis, to borrow.

leik, n., body, flesh.

leikan, w. v., to please. — Compound ga-leikan, to please. waila galeika, I am well pleased.

leikeins, adj., bodily, of flesh, fleshly.

ga-leikôn, w. v., to liken, to be like. — Compound in-ga-leikon, to change into the image or likeness of II. Cor. III. 18. (galeiks, adj., like).

leitils, adj. (138), litt/c.

leiban, st. v. (172, n. 1), to go; only in compounds (a) af-leiban, to go away. (b) bi-leiban, to leave, leave behind. (c) ga-leiban, to go, come. (d) us-leiban, to go away, go out, pass away.

leibus, m. fruit-wine.

lèkeis, m., physician (cf. E. leech). lêtan (leitan 7, n. 2) red. v. (181), to let, permit, leave, leave behind -Compounds (a) af-lêtan, to let off, send away; to leave, depart; to forgive; to let one have. (b) fralêtan, to let go, dismiss; to remit. forgive; to let go, allow; to let down.

and-lêtnan, w. v., to be released. dismissed.

lew, n. (94, n. 1), opportunity, occasion.

lewjan, w. v., to betray. — Compound ga-lêwian, th. s.

libains, f. (103, n. 1), life.

liban, w. v. (193), to live.

af-lifnan, w.v., to be left remaining. ligan, st. v. (176 n. 1), to lie.

ligrs, m. (a), couch, bed.

af-linnan, st. v. (174, n. 1), depart.

lisan, st. v. (176, n. 1), to gather, cotlect (cf. E. to /case = to glean). Compound galisan, to gather together. gal. sik, to ussemble.

lists, f. (30; 103), wile.

libus, m. (105), timb.

linfs, gen. liubis, adj. (31; 56, n. 1; 124, n. 2), dear, beloved.

lindan, st. v. (173, n. 1), to grow. liugan, st. v. (31; 173, n. 1) to /ic. liugan, w. v. (192, n. 1; 193), to marry.

lingn, n. (31), lie.

liugnja, *a liar*.

liuhadei, f., and liuhadeins, f. (113, n.2), light, illumination. liuhadeins, adj., lightening.

bright.

liuhab, g. liuhadis n. (94), /ight. linhtjan, w. v., to highten, shine. fra-linsan, st. v. (173, n. 1), to losc. liuta, m., hypocrite.

10fa, m., the palm of the hand.

lubains, f. (31), hope. lubja-leisei, f. (30), witchcraft. lubô, f. (31), /ove (in brôþra-lubô).

ludja, f., face.

luftus, m. (105), air.

lûkan, st. v. (15; 173, n. 2), to lock; only in compounds (a) ga-lûkau, to shut, shut up. (b) us-lûkan, to unlock, open.

lukarn, n., light.

lukarna-stapa, m., candlestick. fra-lusnan, w. v. (194), to be lost, perish.

lustôn, w. v., to desire. lustus, m. (105), /nst, desire.

Magan, pret.-pr. v. (201), to be able: can.

magapei, f. (113), virginity. magaps, f. (103), maid, virgin. magula, m. (108), little boy, boy. magus, m. (105), boy. mahteigs, adj. (124), mighty.

mahts, f. (66, n.1), might, strength. maidjan, w. v., to deform, corrupt,

falsify.

mainstus, m., dung.

mais, adv. (belonging to maiza (212)), more, rather. Ivan mais, lvaiwa mais, how much more; mais, w. d., more than.

maitan, red. v. (179), to cut. -Compounds (a) af-maitan, to cut off. (b) bi-maitan, to circumcise. maibms, m. (91, n. 1), a present.

maiza, compar., greater; super/. maists, the greatest (138). Adv. maist (212, n.3).

Makaidonja, Makidonja, pr. n.. (11.n.1), Μα*κεδονία*.

malan, st. v. (177, n. 1), to grind. malô, f., moth.

mammona, m., μαμμωνάς, riches. managduþs, f. (103), abundance. managei, f. (111), multitude.

managnan, w. v., to increase; abound.

manags, adj. (124), much, many. mana-manrprja, m. (108), murdercr.

mana-sê \mathfrak{p} s, g.-sêdis, f. (103), mankind, world (-sêbs, sced, be/onging to saian).

manna, m. (117), man. ni manna, nobody.

manna-hun, pron. (163), with ni, no one.

manwjan, w. v., to preparc. — Compound ga-manwjan, th. s.

manwus, adj. (131), ready. *Adv.* manwuba (210).

marei, f. (113), sea. Maria, Marja, pr. n., Μαρία. marikreitus, m. (119), pearl. marka, f., boundary (cf. E. mark). Markus, pr. n., Magzoc. martyr, (39), martyr. marzjan, w. v., to offend. — Compound ga-marzjan, th. s. matjan, w. v., to eat. mats, m. (101), food (cf. E. meat). Mathains, pr. n. Ματθαίος. mabl, n (94,n.2), market. mandjan, w. v., to remind. -Compound ga-maudjan, th. s. maurgins, m. (91, n. 1; 214), morning. maúrnan, w. v., to mourn, to be anxious. maürþr, n. (94), murder. maŭrþrjan, w. v., to murder, kill. mawi, f. (42; 94), girl. mawilô, f., damsel Mk. V. 41. mêgs, m. (91 n. 1), son-in-law. meins, poss. pron. (151), my, mine. mêl, n., time, hour mêla, a measure, bushel. mêljan, w. v. (187), to write, write down. -- Compounds (a) ga-mêljan, th. s. (b) ana-mêljan, to enrolt. mêna, m. (105), moon. mênô \flat s, m. (117), month. mêri þa, f. rumor, fame. mêrjan, w. v., to announce, preach. Partic. merjands, m. (115). — Compounds (a) waila-mêrjan, bring glad tidings. (b) waja-mêrjan (21, n. 2), to blaspheme. mês, n. (8), table. midjis, adj. (122, n. 1; 125), middle. midjun-gards, m. (i), world, earth (literally middle-world). *miduma (or midums?), f., midst. midumônds, part. m. (115), mediator.mikilduþs, f. (113), greatness. mikilei, f. (113), greatness. mikiljan, w. v. (185), to praise, glorify.mikilnan, w.v. (194), to be magnified. mikils, adj. (138), great, strong (cf. É. much, mickle,). mildiba, f. (97), mildness. milhma, m. (108), cloud. milib, n. honey. miluks, f. (116), milk. *mims, mimz, n. (78, n.1), flesh, meat. minniza compar.; minists, supert. (cf. leitils (138)).

mins, adv. (78, n. 1; 212, n. 1), less.

*missa-dêþs (missadêds), f., misdeed, sin (comp. dêps). missa-leiks, adj., various. missô, adv. (211, n. 1), one another, reciprocally; always with pers. pron., izwis, uns missô (you, us) one another. mitan, st. v. (176), to mete, mcasure. — Compound us-mitan, to dwell permanently, behave. mitabs, f. (103, n.1), measure. miton, w. v. (190), to think, consider, think over. mitôns, f. (103, n. 1), consideration, thought. mib (mid 74, n.1) (1) prp. w. d. (217), with, together with. (2) adv., th. s. (used in connection with verbs). mib-ban-ei, conj. (218), when, while. mib-wissei, f. (30), conscience. mizdô, f., reward. m ôdags, adj. (124), angry, moody. *af-mõjan, w. v. (26; 187), to weary. Môses, q. Môsezis, pr. n., Μωσῆς. môta, *custom*. ga-môtan, *pret.-pr. v.* (202), find room. môtareis, m., to/l-gatherer, publiga-môtjan, w. v., to meet. $m \circ p s, q, m \circ dis, m, (74, n, 2, 91, n, 2),$ courage, anger. mûka-môdei, f. (15), meekness. faúr-mûljan, w.v. (15), to bind up one's mouth, muzzle. munan, pret.-pr. v. (200), think. - Compound ga-munan, to remember, be mindful (200, n.1). munan, w. v. (200, n. 1), to remember, intend. muns, m. (101), thought, purpose, device II. Cor. II. 11. Naen, pr. n. (6). ga-nah, bi-nah (201), see naúhan. nahta-mats, m. (i), supper. nahts, f. (116), night. naiteins, f. (103, n. 1), blasphemy (ga-naitjan, w. v., to abuse). naqaþs, g. naqadis, adj.. naked, bare. namnjan, w. v. (187), to name. namô, n. (110, u. 1), name. naseins, f. (103, n. 1), rescue, salvation.

nasjan, w. v. (185), to save, nas-

jands, m. (115), the Savior.

ga-nasjan, to make sound, to heal, save. nati, n. (95), net. Naban, pr. n. (70). Naubaimbair, (54n. 1), November. naudi-bandi, f., fetter. Nauel pr. n. (26, n. 1). nouh, adv., yet; ni nauh, not yet. ga-naúhan, pret.-pr. v. (201), to suffice, to be enough. nauh-banuh, adv., still, yet. naus, m. (101, n. 3), a dead man. naulian, w.v., to force, compel. - Compound ana-naupjan, th. s. naups, f. (103), need. Nazaraiþ, pr. n., Ναζαφέτ. Nazorênus, pr. n., Nazwegroc. rocative Nazôrênai Mk. 1, 24. ně, adv. (216), no, nay. nê ly, adv. (64), near. nê b a, adv., prep. (217), near. nêhis, compar. adv. (212), nearer. nèh ian and compound at-nèh jan, w. v. (with or without sik), to draw near, approach. nèhundja, m., neighbor. nci, interrog. particle, not? ni neg. particle (216), not, nor. niba and nibai (10,n.2), conj. (215), except, if not, unless. nibai lean, lest at any time Mk. IV. 12. nidwa, f., rust. nih (20, n. 1 and 62, n. 3) conj. (218), and not, nor; not; nil - nih, nih — ni, ni — nih, neither — nor. Nikaûdêmus, pr. n. (23 a. 1). niman, st. v. (170; 175), to take, accept, receive. Compounds (a) at-niman, to take off, to take away (from). (b) and-niman, to accept, receive. (e) ga-niman, to take with one, to conceive Lu. II. 21, to receive. (d) us-niman, to take out, take away. ga-nisan, st. v. (176, n.1), to be rescued, saved; to become whole, recover. niban, st. v. (176, n. 1), to help. nipjis, m. (92), cousin. niþjô, f. (112), eousin. ni-u, interrog. partiele (216), not? is it not so? ana-niujan, w. v. (187), to renew. ninjis, adj. (126), new, young. pusillanimity niu-klahei, f., pusulanımıty (niuklahs, adj., childish, under age).

niun, num. (141) nine. niunda, ord. numb. (146). the ninth. niuntéhund, num. (143) nincty. niutan, st. v. (173, n. 1), to enjoy. ga-nohjan, w. v., salisfy, content. nota, m., hinder part of a ship, stern. uu, adv. and conj. (214, n. 1; 218), now, at present, therefore, henceforth. - Subst. fram himma nu, from henceforth. nuh, adv. (216; 218), then, thus. -numja, m. (33), taker (in arbinumja). nunu, conj. (218), therefore. nuta, m., catcher. fisher. O, interjection (219), o! oh! ah! ogan, pret.-pr. v. (35; 202), to fear, be afraid of; also ogan sis. ôgjan, w. v. (35), to frighten. ôsanna, foreign w. (61). Paida, f. (51), coat. paintékusté (13, n. 1), Pentecost. Paitrus, pr. n. Héteoc. paraskaiwê (39), day of preparation. paska, πάσχα, the feast of the passover. Pauntius, *pr. n.* (24, n. 5). paúrpura paúrpaúra (24, n. 2. 5), purple. Pawlus, pr. n., Havlog. peika-bagms, m. (51), palm-tree. Peilatus, pr. n. (5a). Phaeba, pr. n. (52). pistikeins, adj. (51), genuine. plapja, /. (97, n.1), street (Lat. platea). plats, m. (a or i?), patch. plinsjan, w. v. (51), to dance. ana-praggan, red. v. (51), to harass. praitôriaún (120, n. 2), Pretorium. praufêteis, f, προφήτις. praufêtus or praufêtês, m., προφήτης. puggs, m.? (51), purse. pund, n. (51), pound. Q, see the letter following K. Radagaisus, pr. n. (20, n. 1). raginon, w.v., to be counselor, governor (ragin, n., advice; ragineis, m., counsclor). rahnjan, w. v., to reekon, compute, impute.

raihtis, adv. (218). then, perhaps, indecd.raihts, adj., right, straight. ur-raisjan, w.v. (188), to cause to risc, to raise up. ur-rannjan, w. v. (32), to make raka, ôaxá (Hebrew, good-for-nothing fellow).

uf-rakjan, w.v., to stretch out. rasta, f., mile. ga-raþjan, st. v. (177, n. 2), to number. rabjô, f. (112), number, account. bi-raubôn, w. v., to rob, despoil. ranpjan, w. v., to pluk. *raups, adj. (74n.2), red. Recearêd, pr. n. (6, n. 2). -rêdan, red. v. (181), to counsel. (only in compounds). reiki, n. (95), power, authority. reikinôn, w.v. (190), to govern, reiks, m. (117), ruler. reiks, adj., mighty, honorable. reiran, w. v., lo tremble. ur-reisan, st. v. (172, n. 1), to arise. rigujan, w. v., to rain (rign, n., rain). rikan, st. v. (176, n. 1), to heap. rigis, rigiz (78, n. 1), n. (94), darkriqizeins, adj., dark, gloomy. rinnan, st. v. (174, n. 1), to run, race. - Compounds (a) ga-rinnan, to run together, come together. (b) ur-rinnan, lo go out, come out, come forth, spring up. rinnô, f. (32), brook. *riureis (or riurs aecording to § 130?), adj. transitory. rôdjan, w. v., to speak. Rûma, Rûmôneis, pr. ns. (15, n.2). ur-rûmnan, w. v. (78, n. 4), lo spread out, be enlarged. rûms, m.? (15), room, space. rûna, f. (15), mystery. runs, m. (32; 49; 101, n. 1. 2), a running, eourse, issue. Sa, pron. (153), this, the, he. sabbatô, indeclinable subst., or sabbatus, m. (120, n. 1), σάββα-Tov. sa-ei, pron. (157), that, who. saggws, m. (101), song, singing. sa-h, pron. (154), this, that, he. sa-waz-uh, *pron.* (164, n. 1).

sai, interj. (219; 204, n. 2) see! behold!saian (saijan 22, n. 1), red. v. (22; 182), to sow. - Compound insaian, to sow in. saihs, num. (141), six. saihsta, ord. numb. (146), the sixth. sailwan, st. v. (34, n. 1; 176, n. 1), to see, look at, look into, look on. — Compounds (a) at-sailwan, to took on, regard, take heed to (b) bi-sailvan, to view, look at, look round about. (c) ga-sailvan, to see, behold. (d) in-sailvan, to look at with attention. (e) pairhsailvan, to look through, look into. (f) us-sailvan, to look up; to look round about for. in-sailjan, w.v., in the phrase insailjan pata badi, Mk. II, 4, to tet down the b. with eords. sair, n. (20, n. 2; 94), pain, sorrow. saiwala, f. (97), soul. saiws m. (101, n. 1), sea, lake. sakan, st. v. (177, n. 1), to dispute. - Compounds (a) and-sakan, to speak against. (b) ga-sakan, to threaten, forbid. sakjô, f. (35), strife. sakkus, m. (58, n. 1), saek. salbôn, \boldsymbol{w} . \boldsymbol{v} . (189), to anoint (sa/ve). salbons, f. (103, n. 1), ointmeut, salve.saltan, red. v. (179, n. 1), to salt. s a m a, pron. (132, n.3; 156), the same. sama-laups, adj. (74, n. 1) of equal size or quantity, as much. sama-leikô, adv., equally, likewise. samaþ, adv. (213, n. 2), together. sandjan, w. v. (74, n. 3; 187), lo send. — Compounds (a) ga-sandjan, to accompany. (b) in-sandjan, to send in, send. (c) us-sandjan, to send out, away. Satana and Satanas, m. σατανᾶς. satjan, w. v. (187), to set, put. -Compounds (a) af-satjan, to dismiss, divorce Mt. V. 32. (b) atsatjan, to present. (c) ga-satjan, to set, place; to give (a name). (d) faura-gasatjan, to place before, present. saps, g. sadis, adj., enough, full. saúhts, (58, n. 2), siekness. sauil (26; 94), n., sun. Saúlaúmôn, pr. n., Σολομών.

122bisauljan — atstaupnan. bi-sauljan, w. v. (24, n. 1), to sully, bi-saulnan, w. v. (24,n.1) to defile one's self. Saur, pr. n., m. (i), $\Sigma \acute{v}oz$ (24, n. 5). saurga, f., care (sorrow). saurgan, w. r., to care, be auxious about. sauþs, m. (101). sacrifice. Seidôna, pr. n., Sidor. overshadow. Seimón (acc. Seimôna) and Scimônus, $pr. n., \Sigma i \mu \omega r.$ s e i n a, gen. refl. pvon. (150). rate. seins, pron. (151), his, their. seibus, adj. (131), late. sèls, adj. (130), kind. sibja, f. (97, n. 1), relationship. ga-sibjon, w. v., to be reconciled (of).10. sibun, num. (141), seven.

sibun-têhund, num. (143), sev-

sid on, w. v. (190), to practice.

sidus, m., custom.

siggwan, st. v. (65; 174, n. 1), to sing, read, read aloud. - Compound us-siggwan, to read, read aloud.

sigis, n., victory.

Sigis-mères, pr. n. (6, n. 2).

siggan (sigggan), st. v. (174, n. 1) to sink. - Compound ga-sigggan, to sink, sink under, to be absorbed, swallowed up in.

sigljò, n. (110), seal.

sihu, n. (20, n. 1; 106), victory.

sigljan, w. v., to seal.

ana-silan, w. v. (193), to be silent. silba, *pron.* (132, n. 3; 156), self. Silbanus, pr. n. (5,a; 54, n. 1), Σιλουανός.

silda-leikjan, w. v., to wonder.

silubr, n. (94), silver.

simlê, adv. (214, n. 1), once.

sinaps, m. (?), mustard.

sineigs, adj. (10,n.5; 138), old. sinteins, adj., daily. sinteinô, adv.always, ever. seiteina 🕨 (17, n. 2).

sipôneis, m. (92), pupil, disciple. siponjan, w. v. (187; 188), to be

a pupil.

sitan, st. v. (176, n. 1), to sit. — Compounds (a) bi-sitan, to sit about. bisitands (115), m., one who dwells near, a neighbor. (b) ga-sitan, to sit down.

siujan, w. v. (187), to sew.

sinkan, st. v. (173 n. 1), to he sick.

sinks, adj. (121), sick.

sinns, f. (103), seeing. vision, appearance,

skaban, st. v. (177, n. 1), to shave. skadus, m., shade, shadow.

-skadweins, f. (14,n.1), shading

(in ga-skadweins). ufar - skadwjan, w. v. (11, n. 1), to

skaidan, red. v. (179), to sepa-

ga-skaidnan, w.v. (194), to be

separated, divorced. skalkinôn, w. v., to serve.

skalks, m. (91), servant.

skaman sik, w. v., to be ashamed

ga-skapjan, st. v. (177, n.2), to create, make (shape).

skattja, m. (80), money-changer.

skatts, m. (69, n. 1), money.

skabjan, st. v. (177, n.2), to do harm, scath.

skauda-raips, m. (?), a /cathern strap, latchet.

skauns, adj. (130, n. 2), beautiful. us-skawjau, w. v. (12, n. 2), to (rc)awake.

skeinan, st. v. (172, n. 1), to shinc, to be bri!/iant — Compound biskeinan, to shine round about.

skeireins, f., explanation. ga-skeirjan, w. v., to explain.

skeirs, adj. (75 n. 2), clear.

skêwjan, w. v., to go.

skip, n., ship.

af-skiuban, st. v. (56, n. 1, 173, n. 1), to shove away.

skôhs, m. (a?), shoc.

dis-skreitan, st. v. (172, n. 1), to tear to pieces (shreds).

dis-skritnan, w. v. (194), to be torn to shreds.

skuggwa, m. (68), mirror.

skula, m. adj., gui/ty. liable to penalty: subst. (105), debtor.

skulan, pret.-pr. v. (200), to owe, to be obliged to; skuld ist, it is tawful, suitable, permitted; skuld wisan, to be obliged.

skûra, f. (15), shower.

slahan, st. v. (177, u. 1), to strike, beat (cf. E. to slay).

slahs, m. (i), stroke, plague.

af-slauþjan, w. v., to despair. af-slaubuan, w.v., to be amazed

slawan, w. v., to be silent. -Compound ga-slawan, th. s. slêpan, red. v. (179), to sleep. slèps, m. (91.n.2), s/eep. tra-slindan, st. v. (174, n. 1), to swallow up. sliupan, st. v. (173, n. 1), to slip. smakka, m. (58, n. 1), fig. smals, adj., small. little. ga-smeitan, st. v. (172, n. 1), to besmear. snaga, m., garment, cloak. snaiws, m. (91, n. 1), snow. sneiban, st. v. (172, n. 1), to cut. (cf. E. to snathe). sniumjan, w. v., to hasten. sniumundôs, *adv.* (212, a. 2), *with* more haste. sniwan, st. v. (176 n. 2), to hasten. snutrs, adj., wisc. sôkjan, w.v. (35; 186), to seek, desire; to inquire into, dispute. sokns, f. (35; 103), research, question. spaikulâtur (5a; 24,n.2), spy. sparwa, m., sparrow. spaurds, f. (116), race-course. spêdumists, sup. (139, n.1), the last. speiwan, st. v. (172, n. 1), to spit. (c/. E. to spen).spilda, f., tablet. spillon, w. v., to narrate, tell (spill, n., tale) (cf. E. spell). spinnan, st. v. (174, n. 1), to spin. sprautô, adv. (211, n. 1), quickly. stafs, m. (56, n. 1), element. staiga, f., path, way. stainahs, *adj., stony.* staineins, adj., of stone, stony. stains, m. (91), stone, rock. - As pr. n. = Peter Skeir. 49.gtairnô, f., star. sa-staldan, rcd.v.(179), toposscss.standan, st. v (177, n. 3), to stand. - Compounds (a) af-standan, to renounce, fall away. (b) andstandan w.d., to withstand, opposc. (c) at-standan, to stand by, come near, approach. (d) gastandan, to stand, stand firm, stay; to be restored Mk. III, 5. (e) twis-standan (twistandan, comp. § 78, n.5) \boldsymbol{v} . d., to depart from one, bid farewell to. (f) usstandan, to stand up, rise, arise. stabs, g. stadis, m. (101), stead, place, country, jainis stadis (comp. § 215) on the other side, across.

stabs, g. stabis, m. (i?), shore, coast. stana, f. (26), judgment, law-suit, damnation. staua, m. (26; 108), judge. stana-stôls, m. (a), judgmentand-staurran, w. v., to threaten. stautan, red. v. (179, n.1), to thrust, strike. steigan, st. v. (174, n. 1), to mount. - Compounds (a) ufar-steigan to mount up, grow up Mk. IV. 7. (b) us-steigan (usteigan 78, n. 5), to mount up, ascend. stibna, f. (97), voice. us-stiggan, st. v. (171, n. 1), to pluck out (cf. E. to sting). stiggan, st. v. (174, n. 1), to thrust. stilan, st. v. (175, n. 1), to steal. stiwiti, n., patiencc. stiur, m. (78, n.2; 91, n.4), steer. stôdjan, w.v., only in compounds (a) ana-stôdjan, to begin. (b) dustôdjan, th. s. stôjan, w. v. (26; 186), to judge. Compound ga-stôjan, judge, determine. stôls, m. (a), stool. straujan, w. v. (42; 157), to strew. striks, m. (a?), stroke, tittle. stubjus, m. (105), dust. ga-suljan, w. v., to found. suman, adv. (214, n. 1), once. sums, pron. (162), some, some one; one, plur, some. bi sumata in nart. sundrô, adv., asunder, separately, alonc. snnja, f. (97, n. 1; 215), truth. sunjaba, adv. (210), tru/y. sunjôn, w. v. (190), to justify. sunna, m., and sunnô, f., sun. suns, adv., soon, suddenly, immediately. suns-aiw, adv., immediately. suns-ei, conj., as soon as. sunus, m. (104), son. sûts, adj. (15 n. 1; 130), sweet. swa, adv., so. swa-ei, conj. (215), so that; therefore. af-swaggwjan, w.v., to make despondent. bi-swairban, st. v. (174, n. 1), to wipe.swaihra, m. (108), father-in

law.

swaihro f. (112), mother-in-law. swa-lau) s, adj. (161), so great. so much.

swa-leiks, adj. (161), of such a kind or quality, such.

s wamms, m., sponge.

swaran, st. v. (177, n. 1), to sweav. Compounds (a) bi-swaran, to adjure. (b) ufar-swaran, to forsweat.

swarê, adv., without a cause, in

swartis (A) or swartizl (B) u. (?), ink.

swarts, adj., black (cf. E. swart). swa-swe, adv., so as, just as, as; - conj. (218), so that (also m. infinitive).

swê, adv. and conj. (218), as, just

us: when; so that; about (with numera/s.

swêgnjan, w. v., to rejoice. sweiban, *st. v.* (56, n. 1; 172, n. 1), to cease.

swein, n., swinc. pig.

swers, adj. (78, n. 2), honored.

swês, *adj.* (124, n. 1), *owu*.

swê-pâuh, adv. (218), yet, kowever, though.

ga-swikunbjan, w. v., to make known, manifest.

swi-kunps, adj., manifest, known. s wiltan, st. v. (174, n. 1), to die. -Compound ga-swiltan, th. s.

swindnan, w. v., to become strong. swinps, adj. (114), strong, whole

Mk. II. 17, powerful, mighty. swistar, f. (114), sister. swôgatjan, w. v., to sigh.

swumfsl, n. (80). pond, pool.

Symaion, pr. n. (39), September. synagôga-faþs, g. -fadis, m. (i)

the ruler of a synagogue. synagôgê, f. (39), συναγωγή.

Syria, pr. n., Evola.

Tagl, n., hair. tagr, n., tear.

tahjan, w. v., to tear.

taíhswa, *w. adj., right;* taíhswô, f., the right hand.

taihun, num. (141), tcn.

taihunda, ord. numb. (146), the tenth.

taíhun-tèhund and -taihund, num. (143; comp. 145), a hundred. taiknjan, w.v. (188), to betoken, show. — Compound us-taiknjan,

to distinguish, appoint: to show, approve; ust. sik du, to commend one's self to.

taikns, f. (103), token, sign. tainjô, f. (112), hasket.

tains, m. (91), twig.

tairan, st. v. (175, n. 1); only in (a) dis-tairan, to compounds. tear asunder, tear to pieces, burst. (b) ga-tairan, to break, destroy, cease.

taleiba ταλιθά (a Chaldean word

= damsel).

talzian, w.v., to teach, instruct; partic, talzjands, m. (115), teacher. master.

ga-tamjan, w. v. (33; 187), to tame.

tani, n. (26; 95), deed.

taujan, w. v. (187), to do, make, act, cause. - Compound ga-taujau, th. s.

ga-taurnau, w. v., to be torn, hecome void; ga-taurnands, transitory, void.

ga-teihan, st. v. (172 n. 1), to tell, announce.

Teimaúþaíus, pr. n. Τιμόθεος

Teitus, pr. n. Tivoc. têkan, red. v. (181), to touch. -

Compound at-têkan, th. s. Theodemir, Theodomirus, pr. n; (6, n. 2; 70, n. 1).

Theodorieus, pr. n. (15, n.1; 70,n.1).

Theudes, pr. n. (18, n. 1).

Theudicodo, pr. n. (18, n. 1). *tigns, m., decade (142).

and-tilon, w. v., to serve (gatils, adj., convenient, fit, til, n., aim). ga-timan, st. v. (175, n. 1), to swit. timrja, n. (108), carpenter.

tiuhan, st. v. (173), to pull, low, tug. - Compounds (a) at-tiuhan, to pull towards, bring (to a certain place). (b) us-tiuhan, to lead out, lead away; te execute, finish.

-tôjis, adj. (126), doing (only in compounds).

trauains, f., (rust, confidence.

trauan, w. v. (26; 179, n. 2; 193), to trust. - Compound ga-trauan, to trust, be courageous.

Tranas, dat. Tranadai, pr. u., Τοωάς.

transti, n. (95, n. 1), covenant.

triggwa, f. (97, n. 1), covenant, athance.

triggws, adj. (68; 124), true, faithpar-ei, adv., where. ana-trimpan, sl. v. (174, n. 1), to approach. triu, n. (94, n. 1), tree. trudan, st. v. (175, n.2), to tread. tuggl, n., star, luminary. tuggô, f. (111), longue. tulgjan, w.v., to confirm. - Compound ga-tulgjan, th. s. tulgus, adj. (131), stendfast. tun pus, m., tooth. twai, num. (140), lwo. twalib-wintrus, adj. (131),twelve years old. twalif, num. (56 n. 1; 141), twelve. tweifls, m. (91 n. 2), doubt. tweihnai, num. (147), two apiece, two at a time. twis-standan, see standan. Tykekus, pr. n. (6). Tyra, pr. n. Troog. Paddaius, pr. n. Θαδδαῖος. padei, adv. (213, n. 1), whither. pagkjan, an v. (209), to think, meditate, consider. pagkjan sis, to reason. — Compound andpagkjan sik, to remember. pahan, w. v. (193), to be silent. þâhô, f. (5b), clay, πηλός. pairh, prep. w. acc. (217), through; by, by means of; pairh pôei, wherefore, for which reason Skeir. 49. pairkô, n. (110), hole. ga-þaírsan, st. v. (174, n. 1), to wither. pan, (1) rel. (commonly at the beginning of a sentence), when, as long as, (2) demonstr. (following the first closely-connected word), then, at that time, thereupon (214, n. 1); (3) conj. (218), but, however, therefore, for (immediately after uh). pana-mais, adv., further, still. pana-seips (212, n. 1), adv., further, still; ni panaseips, no longer. pandê, conj. (218), if, because, till. uf-banjan, w.v. (187), to stretch pan-nu, adv. (218), indeed, therefore. pan-uh, adv. (218), then. par, adv. (213, n. 1), there.

parilis, adj. (20, n. 1), not yet fulled (said of new cloth). par-uh, adv., there: conj., but (215).þat-ainei, *adv., only.* pat-ei, (1) neul. rel. pron. (157). (2) conj. (218), that, because, in order that. It often answers Greek oti, when preceding direct quotations. þaþrô *and* þaþrô-h, *adv.* (213, n. 1), thence; after that, then. bau and pau-h (1) conj., than (after comparatives), or (in double questions). (2) adv. (216), yet, indeed, perhaps (commonly answering Greek av). þáuh-jabai, conj. (218), even if. paurban, pret.-pr. v. (199), to want, need, to stand in need of. paurfts, f. (56, n. 4; 103), need, necessity. paúrnus, m. (105), thorn. þaùrp, n. (94,n.2), village. ga-baursnan, w. v. (32), to wither. paurstei, f. (32; 113), thirst. baursus, *adj.* (32; 131), *dry, with*ered. pê-ei (157, n. 1; 218), conj., for, because. $p \hat{e} i (157, n.2) (1) rel. (= patei) after$ patawah, piswah, *etc.* (164, n. 1). (2) conj. (218), that, in order that. peihan, st. v. (172, n. 1), to thrive. þeilvő, f., thunder. peins, pron. (151), thine. at-binsan, st. v. (174, n. 1), to draw towards. pis-luazuh, pron., followed by a rel. prn. (164, n. 1), whoever, whosoever. piubjô, adv. (211), secretly (like à thief). piufs, piubs (56, n. 1), m. (a), thief. piuda, f. (97), people; in plur. the Gentiles. pai piudô, those of the Gentiles, the Gentiles. þiudan-gardi, f. (98), kingdom. piudans, m. (a), king. pindanôn, w. v. (190), to be king. þiudinassus, m. (105), kingdom. bius, m. (91, n. 3), servant. piup, m., good. biubjan, w. v. (187), to bless. — Compound ga-biubjan, th. s. piwi, f. (95, n. 1), maid-servant.

ga-plaihan, red. v. (179, n. 1), to caress, console.

plaqus, adj. (131), soft.

pliuhan, to flee. - Compound ga-pliuhan, th. s.

Pômas, pr. n. Ownaz.

pratstjan, w v., to console.

Compound ga-pratstjan, th. s.

pragjan, w.v., to run.

pramstei, f. (113). locust.

preihan, st. v. (172, n.1), to throng, troub/c.

preis, num. (140), three.

pridja, ord. numb. (146; 149, n. 1), the third.

priskau, st. v. (174, n.1), to thresh.
us-printan, st. v. (173, n.1), to
trouble, contemn.

pruts-fill, n., leprosy.

pu, pron. (150), thon.

pugkjan, an. v. (200), to think; impersonal, pugkeip mis, it seems to me, methinks, I think, suppose.
 púlits, adj. (15b), thinking (only)

in compounds).

pûlitus, m. (15b), conscience. Pulains, f. (103, n.t), suffering,

putience. pulan, w. v. (193), to tolerate, suffer.—Compoundga-pulan, th.s. pûsundi, num. (15; 145), f., a thousand.

p wahan, st. v. (177, n. 1), to wash,

wash one's self.

ga-pwastjan, w. v. to confirm, -u, an enclitic particle denoting a question (216), for example, skuld-u ist, is it permitted? abu (af + u) pus silbin pu pata qipis, sayest thou this thing of thyself? Prefixed by ga- (216, n. 1). — Comp. niu.

Ubadamirus, pr. n. (40, n. 1).

Ubadila, pr. n. (40, n. 1).

ubilaba, adv. (210), evilly, ill.

u bils, adj. (124, 138), evil, ill, bad; — neul. subst. þata ubil and þata ubilô.

ubil-tôjis, adj. (126), mischievous, (cvil-doing).

uf (56, n. 1; 217) prep. w. d. and acc., under.

uf-aipeis, adj. (52, n.2), under an oath.

ufar, prep. w. d. and acc. (217), over, above, beyond.

ufarassjan, w. v., to make to abound, increase.

ufarassus, m., overflow, abundance; dut. ufarassau, adverb, in abundance, extremely.

ufarô, adv. (211, n. 1), above; prep. w. gen. and dat. (217), over, above

ufta, adv. (214, n. 1), often.
-uh, or -h (comp. 24, n. 2, and 62,
n. 3), enclitic particle (= Lt. que,
218), and, also, but. — In composition with pronouns and particles it often adds intensity to
the signification, comp. sah (154);
paprô-h, pan-h, par-uh, pan-uh;
— modifying the signif., wa-zuh,
lvarjizuh (164 et seg.).

û h teigs, ûhtings, adj. (15; 19), in good time, sufficiently early; adv. ûhteigô (15, n. 3; 211).

ûhtwô, f. (15; 112), dawn. sir ûhtwôn before day.

ulbandus, m. (?), came/.

un-agands, partic. (35; 202, n. 2) fearless.

un-and-hulips, p. p. (from and-huljan), not uncovered, not disclosed.

un-and-sôks, adj. (35), irrefulable.

undar, prp. w. acc. (217), under. undarô, adv. (211, u.1), below; also used as prop. w. d., under.

und, prep. (217) (1) w. d. for, instead of. (2) w. acc., up to, until. und patei (218), until. till, as long as. und film mais, much more.

un-faurs, adj. (130), tattling, talkative.

un-frôps, adj. (74,n.4), injudicious, foalish.

un-ga-hôbains, f. (35), incontinency.

un-ga-laubjands, pres. partic. (from ga-laubjan), unbelieving.

un-ga-sailvans, part. pret. (from ga-sailvan) not seen, invisible.

un-handu-waurhts, adj. not handmade.

un-hrains, adj. (i), unclean. un-hulpô, f., evil spirit, demon.

un-karja, w. adj., carcless.

un-kaŭreins, f. (103, n. 1), that which is not burdensome.

*un-lêþs, adj. (74,n.2), poor.

un-mana-riggws, udj. (68), fierce.

uusar, pron. (124, n. 1.4; 151), our. un-sêls, adj. (130), evil micked.

untê, conj. (218), until, as long as; for, because, that.

nn-biub, n., evil.

nn-wahs, adj. (5b), blameless. un-weis, adj., ignorunt, unacquainted.

un-witands, pres. partic. (from witan) ignorant.

ur-rists, f. (30), resurrection.

nr-runs, m. (78, n.4), decease.

us (uz- 78 c., ur- 78, n. 4; for s being dropped, see § 75, n. 5), prep. w. d. (217), out, out of, forth from, from.

us-daups, adj. (74,n.2), zealous, diligent. (see dandjan).

us-drusts, f., a falling away, (from driusan).

us-fairina, adj. (132, n. 2), gui'l-

less, blameless.

us-filma, w. adj., frightened, amazed.

us-grudja, w. adj. (132, n. 2), weary, idle, disheartened.

us-haista, w. adj. (69, n. 2), needy. ns-knnps, adj., fully known, evident.

us-liba, m., a person affected with palsy.

us-mêt, n. (34), manner of life

(conversation). us - skaus, adj. (124, n. 3), cautious. us-stass, f. (103, n.3), resurrection.

us-waurhts, adj., just. us-waurpa, f. (32), a thing cast

away, an outcast.

nt, adv. (15; 213 n. 2), oul.

ûta, adv. (213, n. 2), without. ûtana and ûta prô, adv. (213, n. 2),

from without, without.

u z - ê ta (us-êta? 78, n.4), m., manger.

-Waddjus, f. (105), wall (only in compounds, as baurgs-waddjus). wadi, n., bet, pledge.

* waggari, n.(?), pillow.

wahsjan, st. v. (177, n. 2), to grow. *wahstus, m., growth, stature (cf. E. to wax).

* wahtwô (or wahtwa?) f. (58, n. 2),

watch.

wai, interj. (219), woe!

waian, red. v. (22; 182), to blow. wai-dêdja, m. (21, n.2), ma'efactor. wai-fairbjan, w. v., to wail.

waihsta, m., angle, corner.

waihts, f. (116 and n.1), thing. something; generally with the negative particle ui, as ni wailits, nothing; ni waihtai, ni in waihtai, not al all (no whit).

waila (20,3), adv., well, rightly. waila-mêrjan, w. v., see mêrjan. waila-wizns, f., well-being, food.

wair, m. (91, n. 4), man.

wairpan, st. v. (174), to throw. - Compound us-wairpan w. dat., or acc., to throw out, cast out. wairs, compar. adv. (212, n. 1),

worse. wairsiza, compar. adj. (138),

worse.

wairban, st. v. (174, a. 1), to become (also as auxiliary verb), arise, be born, happen, occar. -Compound fra-wairban, see frawardjan.

wairhida, f., worthiness, ability. ga-ga-wairhnan, w. v., to be reconciled (comp. ga-wairbi, f.).

wairbs, adj, worth, worthy. waja-mêreins, f. (113, n. 1), blas-

phemy.

waja-mêrjan, *w.v., see* mêrjan. wakan, st. v. (177, n. 1), to wake. Compound pairh-wakan (63, n. 1), to walch, keep watch throughout.

us - wakjan, w.v. (187), to wake up. ga-waknan, w. v. (35), to be

awaked.

Valamir, pr. n. (6, n. 2; 40, n. 1). waldan, red. v. (179, n.1), to govern, ra'e (wield).

waldufni, n., power, might.

waljan, w. v. (187), to choose. waltjan, w. v., to roll.

wamba, f. (97), belly, womb.

wamm, n., spol.

wandjan, w.v. (188), to turn, turn to. — Compounds (a) ga-wandjan, to turn, turn towards. gaw. sik (also without sik), to return, turn one's self, to be converted. (b) us-wandian, to turn one's self away.

waninassus, m., defect (cf. E. to wane).

* war, adj. (124, n.1), wary, cautious. fra-wardjan, w. v., to spoil, rain (cf. fra-wairpan to be ruined).

warei, f., cautiousness, cunningness.

wargipa, f., condemnation. warjan, w. v. (187), to forbid. warmjan, w. v. (188), to warm.

wasjan, w. v. (457), to vest, clothe one's self. - Compound ga-wasjan, to clothe. wasti, f. (95), garment: plur., clothes, clothing. watô, n. (110, n. 1), water. waurd, n. (93), word, speech. wanrkjan, an. v. (209), to work, effect, prepare, make, do. Compound ga-wanrkjan. th. s. waŭrms, m., worm. waúrstw, n., work. waurstweigs, adj., effectual. wańrstwja, m., workman, /aborer. wańrsts, f. root. wêgs, m. (91, n. 5), shock of a wave, billow, wave. weiha, n. (108), priest. weihan, st. v. (172), to fight. weihnan, w. v. (194), to be hallowed. weihs, *adj.. holy.* wein, n., winc. weipan, st. v. (172, n. 1), to crown. -weitan, st. v. (172, n. 1; 197, n. 1), to see, only in compounds (a) fraweitan, to avenge; partic. fraweitands, m., (115), avenger. (b) in - weitan, to worship. fair-weitjan, w. v., to look round about with intention, to view with fixed attention $(w. g., du \ or \ in)$. weitwôdei, f., testimony. weitwôdiþá, f., th. s. *weitwôþs, weitwôds, m. (30; 74, n. 2; 117), witness. wênjan, w. v., to hope, expect (cf. E. to ween). wens, f (103), hope, expectation. ga-widan, st. v. (176, n. 1), to join together. widuwô, f., widow. ga-wigan, st. v. (176, n. 1), to move, shake. wigs, m. (91), way. wilja, m. (108), will. — Wilia, pr. n. (40, n. 1). wilja-halpei, f. (113, n. 2), favor. wiljan, an. v. (205), to will, wish. wilbeis, adj. (127), wild. wilwan, st. v. (174, n. 1), to rob. -Compound dis-wilwan to plunder. -windan, st. v. (174, n. 1), to wind; only in compounds bi-windan, to wind round, wrap. winds, m. (a), wind.

winnan, st. v. (174, n. 1), to suffer, feel pain. wis, n., calm (of the sea). Pres. wisan, st. v. (176, n.4; 201. mith im, 3. p. ist; with ni, nist; with pata, patist (204, n.3), to be (aux. v.), to be there, present, remain, belong to (w. g.), to have (w. dat.). - Compounds (a) at-wisan, to be there, present. (b) ufar-wisan, lo be over, to abound. witan, w. v. (197, n. 1), lo look ul, give attention; to wutch. witan, pret.-pr. v. (30; 197), to know.witô \mathfrak{p} , \mathfrak{g} . witôdis, \mathfrak{n} . (94), law. witubni, n. (30), knowledge. wipra, prep. w. acc. (217), against, towards; opposite, before. wiprus, m., lamb (wether). wlaitôn, w. v., to look round about. wlits, m. (101, n. 1), countenance. wôkains, f. (35), watching. wôkrs, m. (91, n. 2), usury. * w ô þs, wôds (71, n.2), adj., furious, vosscssed.wôpjan, w.v., to call, cry, cry out. — Compound uf-wôpjan (63, n. 1), to cry out. wôpeis, adj. (128), sweet, pleasant. wrakja, f., persecution. wratôn, w. v., to go, travel. wrikan, st. v. (176, n. 1), to per-secute (cf. E. to wreak) ga-wrisqan. st. v. (174, n. 1), to bear fruit. wribus, m. (105), herd. wrôhjan, w. v. to accuse. wulan, st. v. (173, n. 2; 175, n. 2), to boil. wulfs, m. (91), wolf. Wulfila, pr. n. (108), little wolf,, Greek Ochothas. wulla, f., woo!. wulhags, adj. wonderful, glorious. wulbrs, adj., valuable. wulþus, m. (105), glory. wundufni, f., wound. Xristus, pr. n. (1, n. 4), Χριστός.

Y, see § 39.

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